Sahara is the Center of -

VIVA! 1978

Fritz Lemm

Fritz,

Although at times you can be rowdy and lazy, you can accomplish things when you want to. It's been fun having you in French. Good luck and don't get too much in TROUBLE!! ☺

Love
Adrienne

78-79=

Fritz,

You are a real rowdy sweet guy. I hope you don't ever write yourself at Lurro. You have also learnt a lot better whether see you around and have a good summer

Love
Jane
Jolanda

Fritz,

Okay so really sweet guy and I'm then glad we got to be friends this year. How totally brilliant summer and I hope to see you next year and thanks for everything

Love
Mary

Fritz,

Okay so really sweet guy and I'm then glad we got to be friends this year. How totally brilliant summer and I hope to see you next year and thanks for everything

Love
Mary

Fritz,

Halloween was cool
Missing you so much
I miss the bananas
I miss the bananas
We have the same Dive enjoyed
Remember that time
Take it easy
Kumm O'Leary

Fritz,

Okay so really sweet guy and I'm then glad we got to be friends this year. How totally brilliant summer and I hope to see you next year and thanks for everything

Love
Mary

Fritz

I hope you can keep your job. And keep on collecting beer cans, its a great hobby. Stay active (I know you will). See you in History

Mark Lattanzi

P.S. Don't be a damn cowboy. Keep them boots off your feet.

Fritz

Well another year! I've gotten to know you better, like you better, and really think you're strange. But it's an okay strange. Fritz, you are a gentleman. Keep it up, good luck be good. Love

Dawn Bklude

Fritz

— Fritz —

To a real cool chew buddy glad I got to know you. Hope we stay friends for a long long time. Have a good summer!

Love

Fritz,

To a cool, neat, neat guy I met this year. Hope we could be good friends next year. Take care, and see you around

Peter

Fritz

You're a really sweet guy. Cause you're a cowboy, I was in your great history period. I never bore you. See you around

Karen Blaylock

Fritz,

I don't get so demoralized when you get fingers get another one. It's been fun in history year although made me laugh. It's been fun making fun of Hugo. Next year when we're juniors I hope we'll have a class together. We'll have fun next year and look it up this summer.

See ya real

Jenny

Fritz

To a cool guy

Have a good summer

Aaron Moore

class of '90

Fritz,
Good luck next year. It's really been fun knowing you and having you in 2 of my classes. Have a great summer. Don't get into much trouble.
Love,
Tricia Clapp

Hey Stoner,
What's happening? even though you're the dealer of the south west I'll try and keep it from your mom.
Jay
P.S. (I'll also stay quiet about the 11 year old kid and the leather hotpants too!)

Well Fritick,
It's been an extraordinary year. I'll undoubtedly see you next year
your friend
Howard Rains

Fritz #3,
A cool dude
good luck next year.
from the mob
("79")

STAY HIGH
Party Hardy
Bobby Shanks

Fritz,
It has been great having you in my Chemistry class. You really livened things up. I hope to see you next year or during the summer.
Take care.
Love,
Tammy Dow

Dear Fritz,
Good luck and have fun this summer. I hope you find true happiness in whatever you decide to do with your life. Try to be [redacted] a good boy and come and visit me [illegible] you are great.
[illegible]

Katy, your pretty cool, stay that way. Keep on chewing. You're too ugly to get a women so you know I mean, "tobacco". Your friend, Mike Yeager '80

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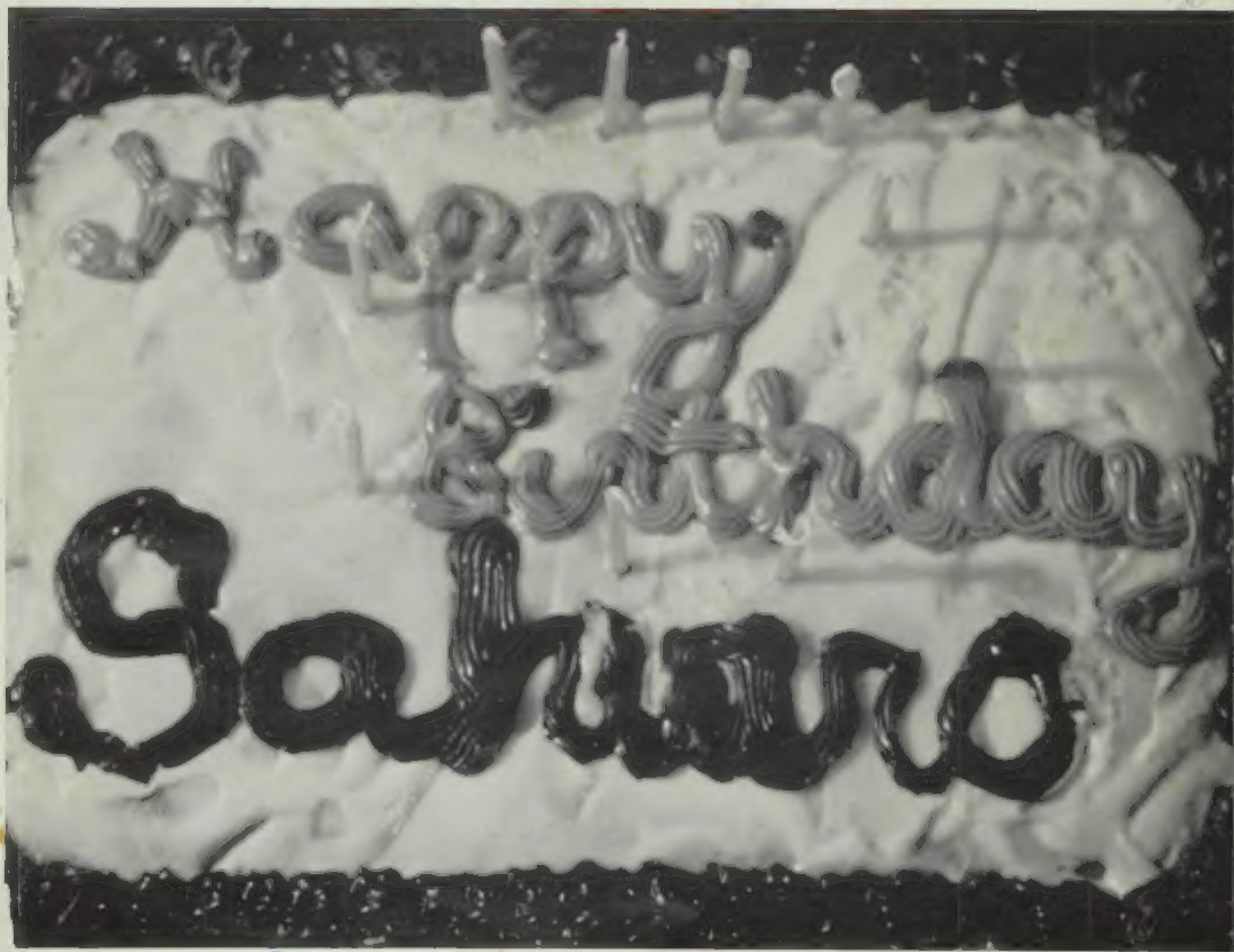

Kathy, Well, this is it for me. I'm getting out for good and you've stuck there. Ha-Ha. Oh well, we've had a lot of laughs at work and a few at school. Hang in there. You'll make it! Love, Doyle Hanson '78

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1 On a rainy day in October, students socialize with each other during their first lunch period.
2 A sahuaro finds its place in the center of many other window ornaments in a gift shop.
3 The bell rings, just as Liz Moore and Tricia Brown return to class.

Establishes as center

Over the past decade, Sahuaro High School has established itself as the center of activity in academic achievement, sports competition, social events and other involvement around the Tucson community.

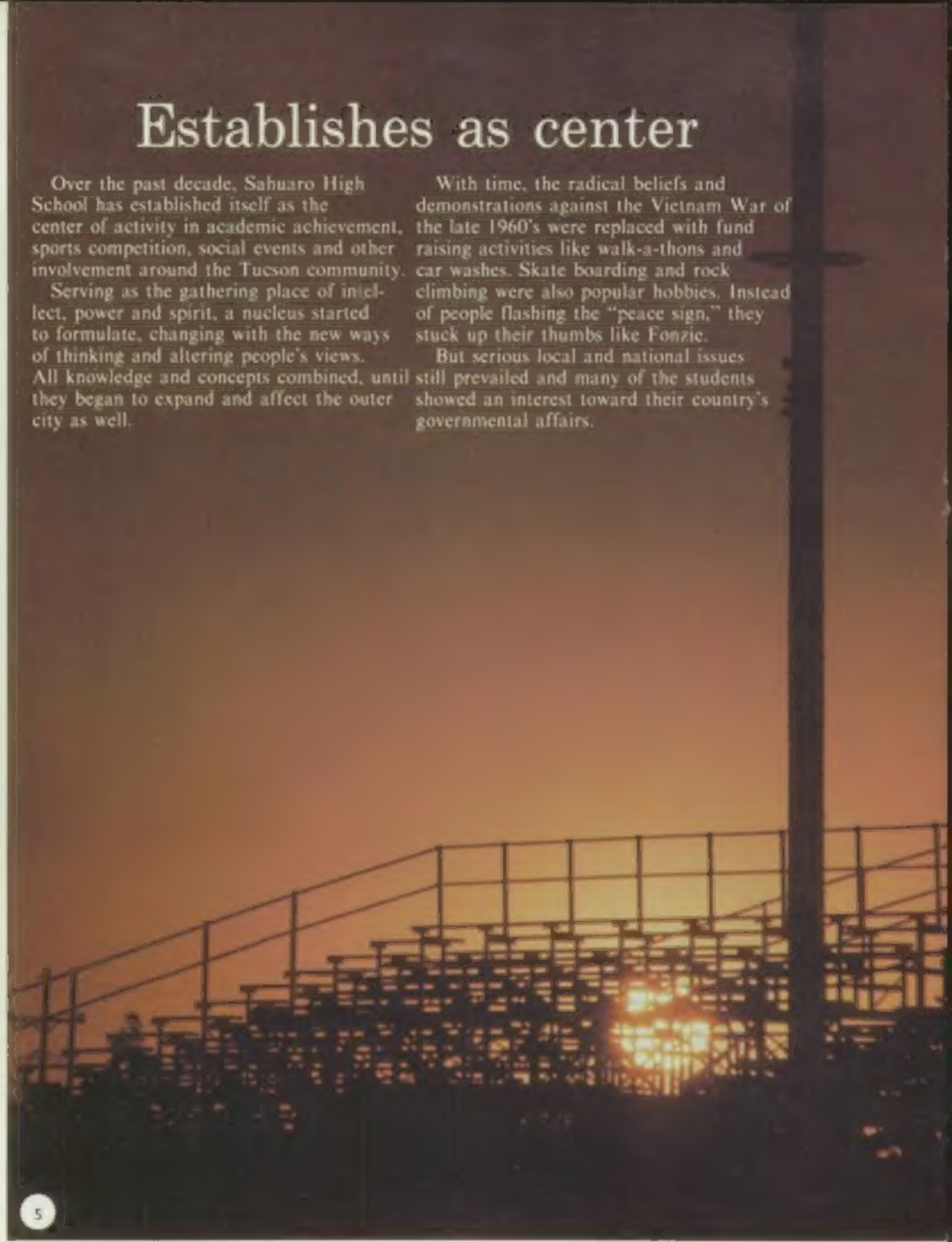
Serving as the gathering place of intellect, power and spirit, a nucleus started to formulate, changing with the new ways of thinking and altering people's views. All knowledge and concepts combined, until they began to expand and affect the outer city as well.

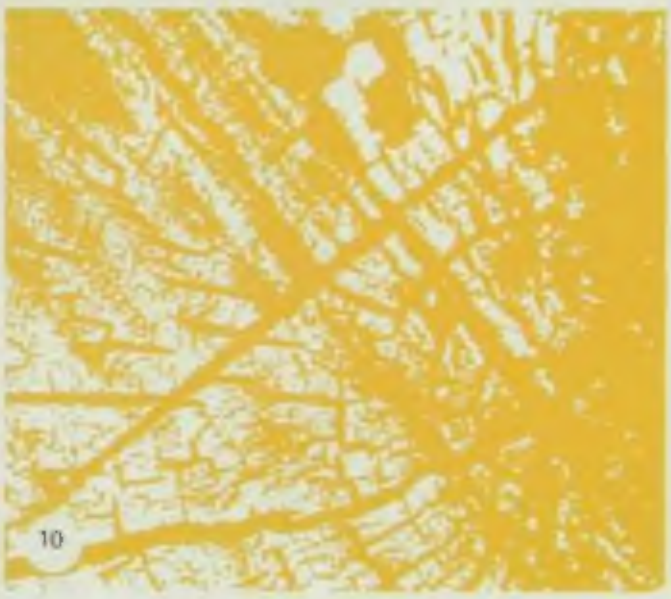
With time, the radical beliefs and demonstrations against the Vietnam War of the late 1960's were replaced with fund raising activities like walk-a-thons and car washes. Skate boarding and rock climbing were also popular hobbies. Instead of people flashing the "peace sign," they stuck up their thumbs like Fonzie.

But serious local and national issues still prevailed and many of the students showed an interest toward their country's governmental affairs.

1 A daisy becomes the center of a green field.

2 The Barrel cactus is one of Tucson's native plants.





3 While perched upon a friend's knee, a chipmunk eats his lunch.

4 Walking along the mountain trails on Mt. Lemmon, a hiker finds solitude in the fresh air.

5 As the sun sets on a summer evening, the colors flame up in the sky.

6 Randy Garry, Danny Webb and Lolo Almond enjoy their lunch.

7 One can see the view of Tucson from Mt. Lemmon on a clear Night.

8 Wendy Holst plays her guitar for an audience on a camping trip.

9 Jim Critchley dips his cup into a barrel of water.

10 The rings of a tree symbolize the center.

1 HERO member Ann Adkins sells Leslie Garry a bagel as Liz Peralta watches with amusement.

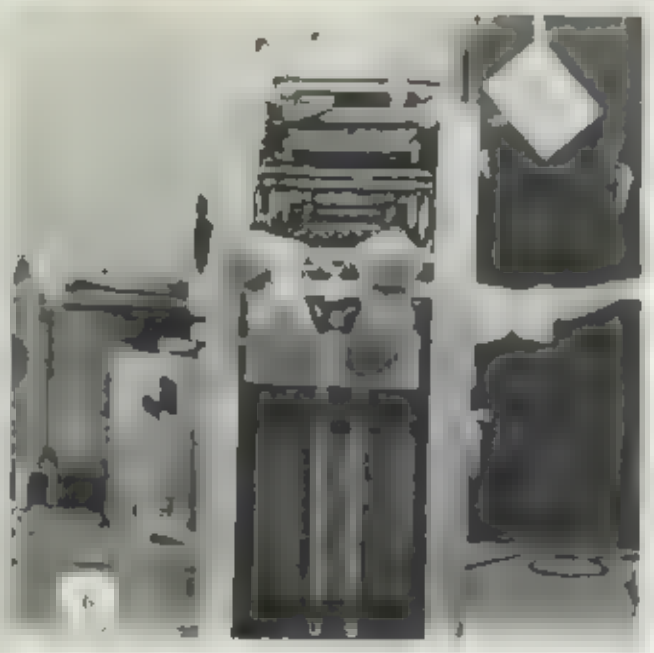
2 The sun warms the earth and the snow begins to drip off the foliage.

3 Jason Ragsdale's aluminum base attracts attention at the Tucson Meet Yourself music festival.

4 At sunrise, a couple walk quietly down Speedway.

5 Cougar spirit flies at the Catalina football game.

6 All safety precautions should be taken.



Issues affect students

The busing issue affected students in the East Side Tucson District. It centered in court fighting against it on the grounds that the schools were already de-segregated. Lines of the Wrecking Ball were still occasionally showing up in local news in newspapers around the country. Meanwhile, the West Side increased and Tucson Gas and Electric bus continued to concern the citizens.

With the death of Elvis Presley in August, series dedicated to songs, records and books came to pass along with the end of the 50's and 60's rock and roll.

Despite the fact that the girls were facing great problems and how they could cheered and indirectly, most people spent their time in classes at Sahuaro. Some found extra hours to expand on their well-rounded and hobbies. While reading books which had common personalities, the students discovered that Sahuaro was a place where students were encouraged and more than beginning to revolve around it.

Sahuaro is the focal point

Even though several of the students spend a large portion of their days at school preparing for a degree or career or life in general, many joined the wide array of clubs that were [illegible]. Some students took on part-time jobs through the Dean and Professional Internship programs while others attended advanced courses in science, math, foreign languages, English plus other classes at Tucson High, Pima College and the University of Arizona. Peer Counselors also become into focus for the first time.

Some people found relaxation in jogging, skiing, reading a book, watching a movie or TV, playing chess, attending a concert or just listening to sports, sports events, theater productions, roller skating and just being around other people. Some Dances like "After the Grand Ball" allowed young people to dance on Mondays, drinking alcohol wasn't permitted

The Navy Band entertains the [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 Navy Sailors show off their [illegible]
4 The Cougar girls [illegible]
5 Even the [illegible] sports [illegible]
6 Marty and [illegible] Cougar Hosts

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Varied interests occupy students

Sahuaro High School was the center of Events, because it focused on the social life of the students and their interaction with the Tucson community. This section has shown modes of transportation, the places where they go for work and enjoyment. It has discussed some of the national issues and problems that the people of Tucson faced in their day to day lives in the school calendar, thus affecting the current trends of the Sahuaro students as well as those in the outer community.

EVENTS

Enjoy Sahuaro life

"How did you get to school"? was just one of the various questions asked by the 'Viva' staff in their annual questionnaire. Some of the responses were by bike, "my own two feet," the bus, or a car owned by either a parent or themselves, a motorcycle or hitchiking

In their leisure hours most students appeared at Mt Lemon, Sabino Canyon, "at home in bed asleep," or at our ever loved Jack-in-the-Box. On our three day weekends some students spent their time in the White Mountains, skiing, or backpacking in the Catalinas

No matter what they did, most Sahuaro students enjoyed their weekends and ditch days

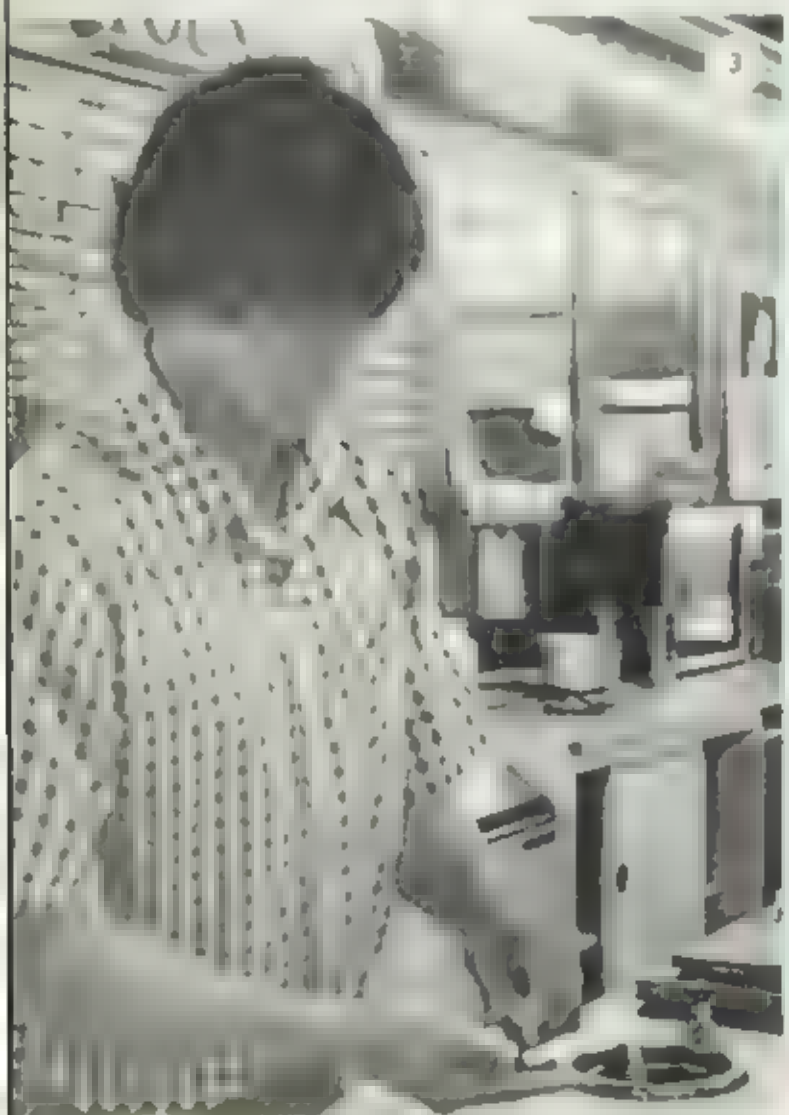
Hard at work

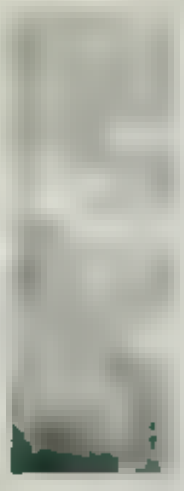
P.I.P. (Professional Internship Program) gave Sahuaro students a chance to find out if they were really interested in such fields as veterinary medicine nursing, obstetrics, photography and law

C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) and D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) also provided Sahuaro students with jobs and high school credit at such businesses as Levy's, the Aztec Inn and Field's jewelers. These students did secretarial work along with bookkeeping and accounting.

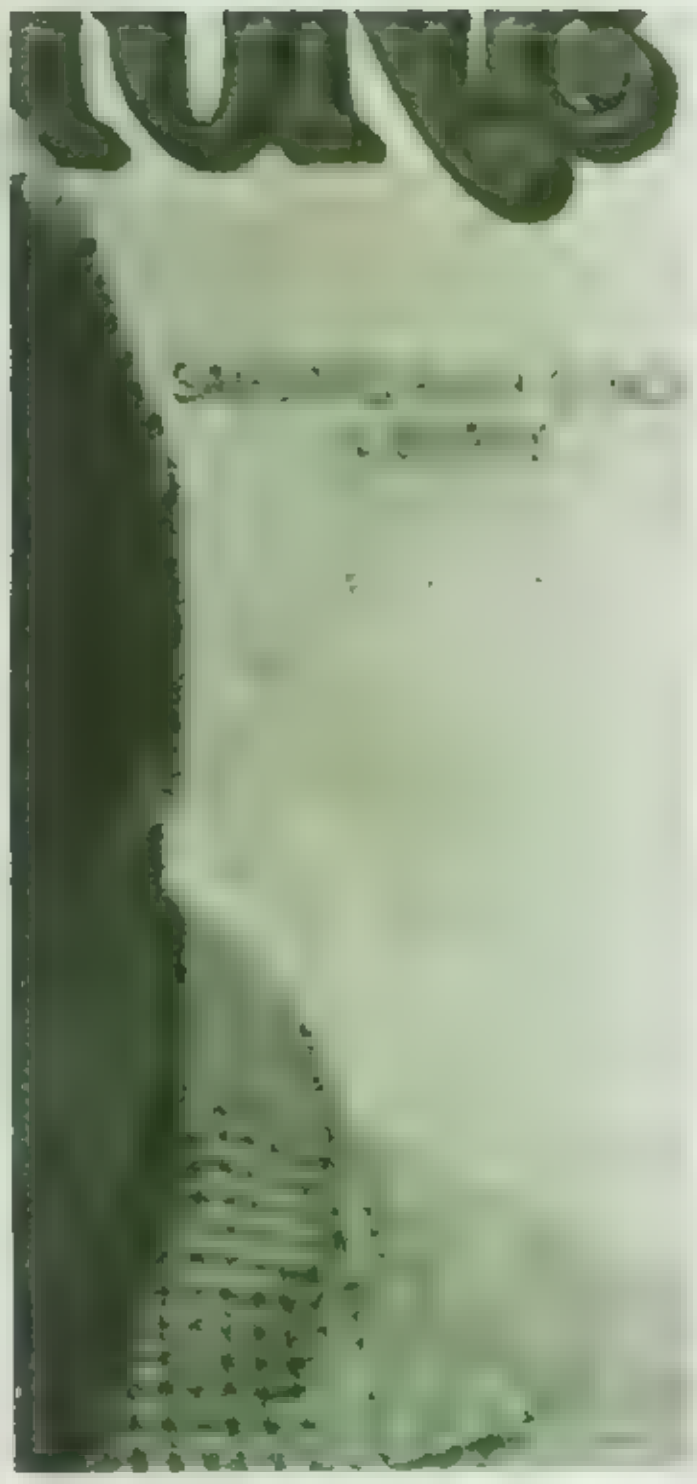
Some of the students at Sahuaro went job hunting just to be able to buy a car or to get those luxtries that one could not afford without a job

No matter who worked where, most of the students were both happy and proud when their paycheck came in





THE SICK WORLD OF SON OF SAM



'77-'78 proves to be crucial

Students reluctantly started the [illegible] semester filled with many [illegible] news events.

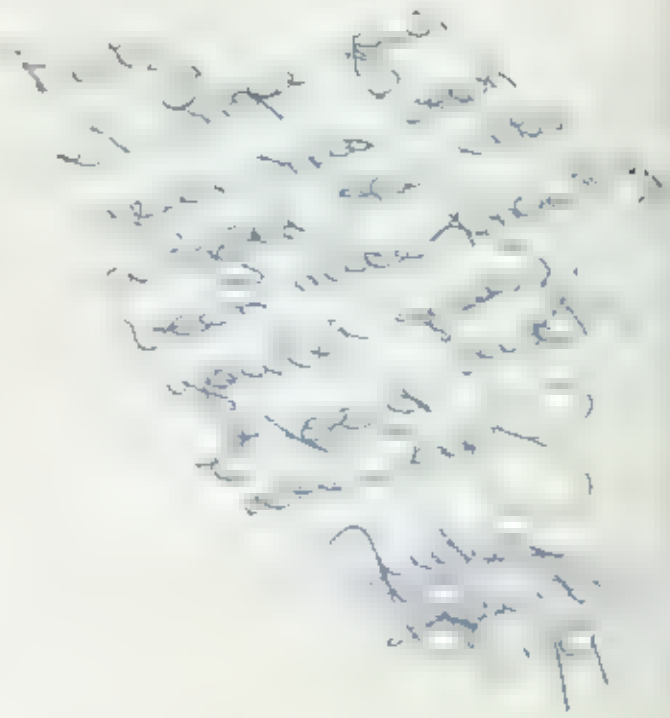
One of the happenings that shocked the music world and people world-wide was the death of rock 'n roll king Elvis Presley. His death brought mourners from around the world to Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tennessee.

The world [illegible] two other events in the [illegible]. In August Groucho Marx passed away at the age of 84, and October 16th brought the death of actor-singer Bing Crosby.

The capture of the mass murderer "Son of Sam" brought relief to New York City. David Berkowitz was charged with the killing of six people and the wounding of seven others.

The Panama Canal was another widely publicized issue. Giving the control of the canal to Panama raised tremendous controversy throughout the country.

Cuban governor Raul Castro was chosen by President Jimmy Carter to be the new ambassador to Argentina and Wesley Bolin was appointed as Arizona's governor.

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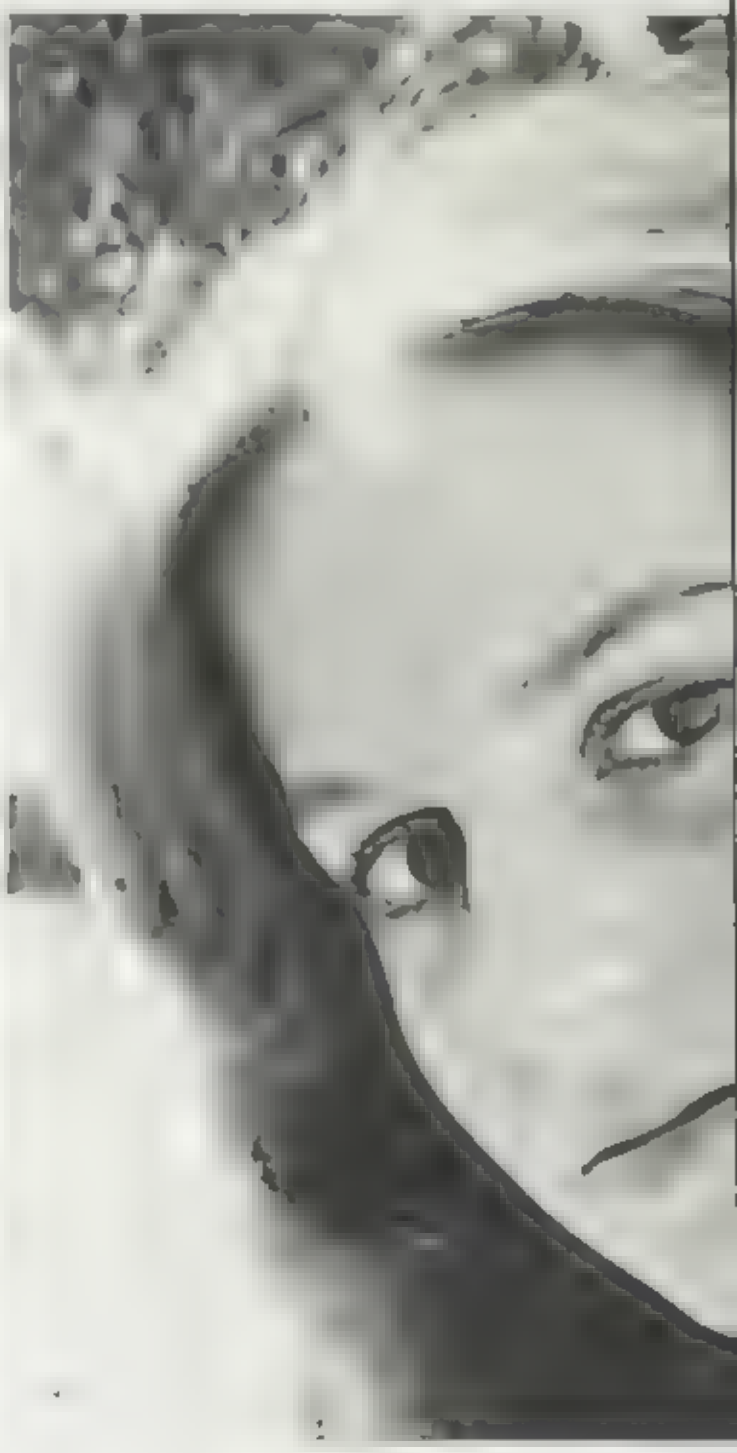

All dressed up in baggy overalls

While looking around Sahuaro we found a variety of dress styles, all the way from three piece suits to plain, old, grub Levis

Some students wore T-shirts to advertise their favorite beer, car, or bar Others boasted about their grad class or the position they played on the football team

As Tucson's weather started to cool down coats, knee length sweaters and jackets were pulled out from the fumes of the moth balls, Many bundled up with them or with their lovers

Christmas and Santa Claus brought us a new variety of clothes, such as ultra suede dresses for the girls and suits for the boys. But nothing could beat the feeling of worn out Levis or baggy overalls


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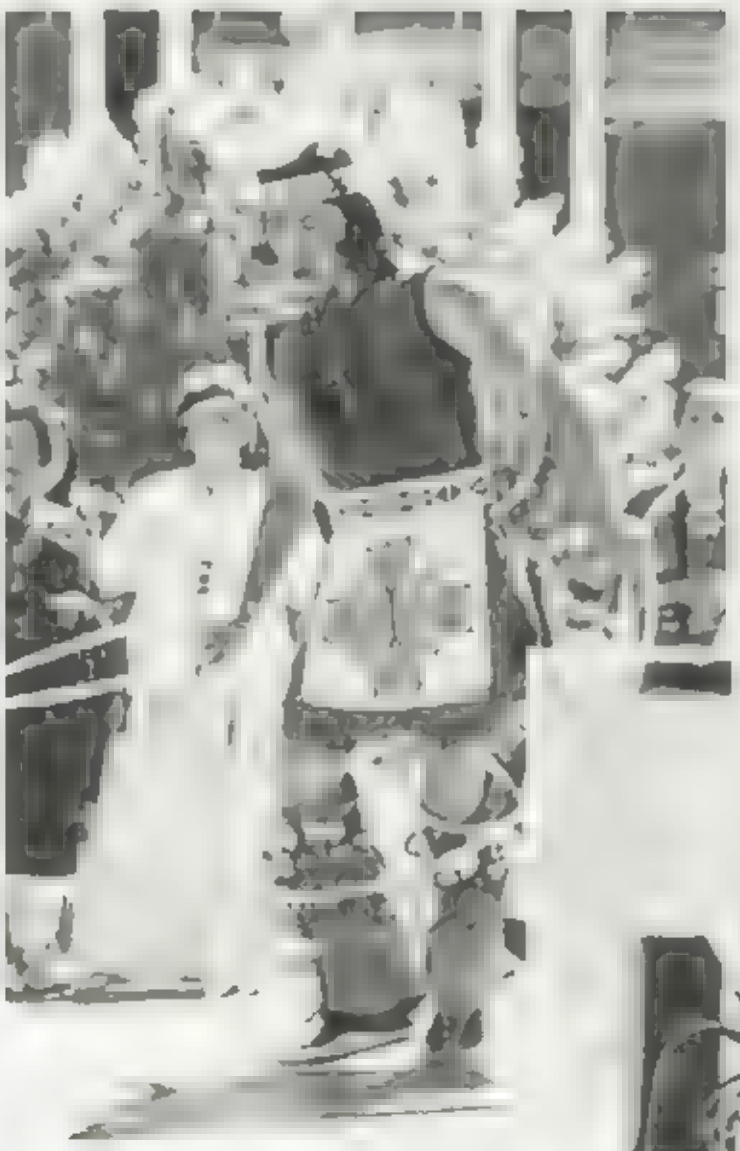


New faces, new classes, new places

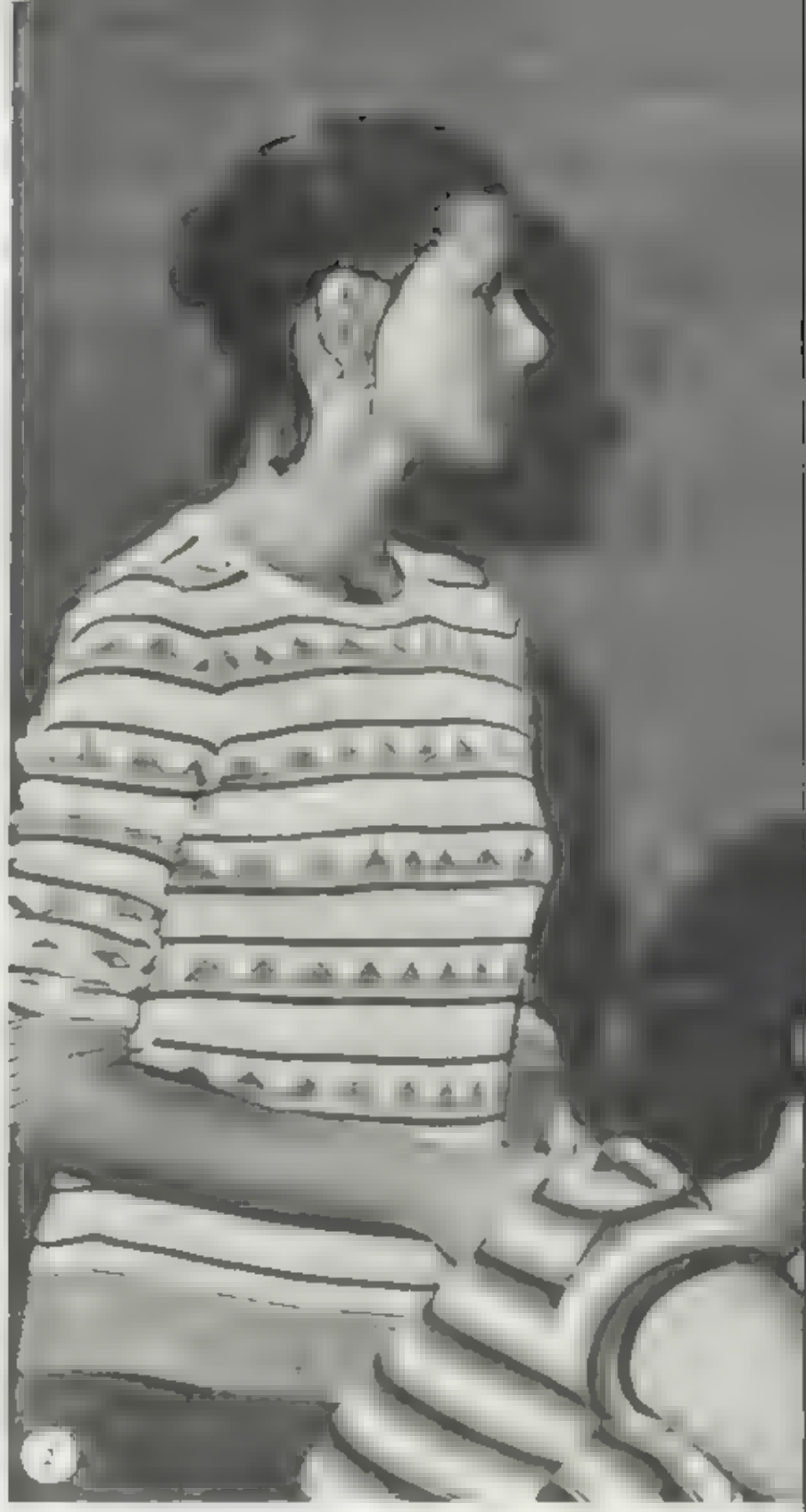
New faces, new classes and new places were some of the many things September had to offer Sahuaro's students.

The new faces who became good friends were Sahuaro's foreign exchange students.

The new classes that were added to Sahuaro's curriculum were Advanced Persuasive English, Speed Reading and Human Relations, which supplied Sahuaro's faculty with twenty-five Peer Counselors.

There were both new and old places Sahuaro's students visited. Great Adventure Things was an attractive place students could go to amuse themselves. Lucky's, the Bowl, Shakey's and Sonic's and Hardee's were some of the old favorite places.

Sahuaro's students were kept busy in September with football and volleyball games to attend, and dances and parties on the weekend.



October turns out a busy month for clubs

October got off to a busy start with the wrestlers' car wash and the H.E R.O. club's annual bagel sale during the first week of the month. The Junior class sold buttons to raise a little of their junior spirit and keeping with tradition the German club sold Gummi Bears to all admirers of the jelly fruit

The end of October meant hard work for the Fine Arts Department The advanced drama class had a remarkable turnout for their production of "Twelve Angry Jurors' on the nights of October 18th and 19th. The Concert Choir ended the month with the presentations of the two musicals. "Damn Yankees" and "The Pajama Game'

1 Don Reese reacts to the audience in the Concert Choir production of "Damn Yankees

2 While Gwen Strong listens attentively in "Twelve Angry Jurors", Pam Verry is preoccupied with her character's thoughts

3 Considering the evidence in "Twelve Angry Jurors is Chip Crawford

4 After returning home from a baseball game, Pat Bouley's wife Janet Shaw comforts him in the production of "Damn Yankees

5 Jeff Cooke is anxious to contribute some ideas to Homeroom Federation representatives

1 Senior defensive backs Connie LaViola, Liz Baker and Kim Skinner listen to coach Jeff Cooke give instructions on how to stop the Junior offense

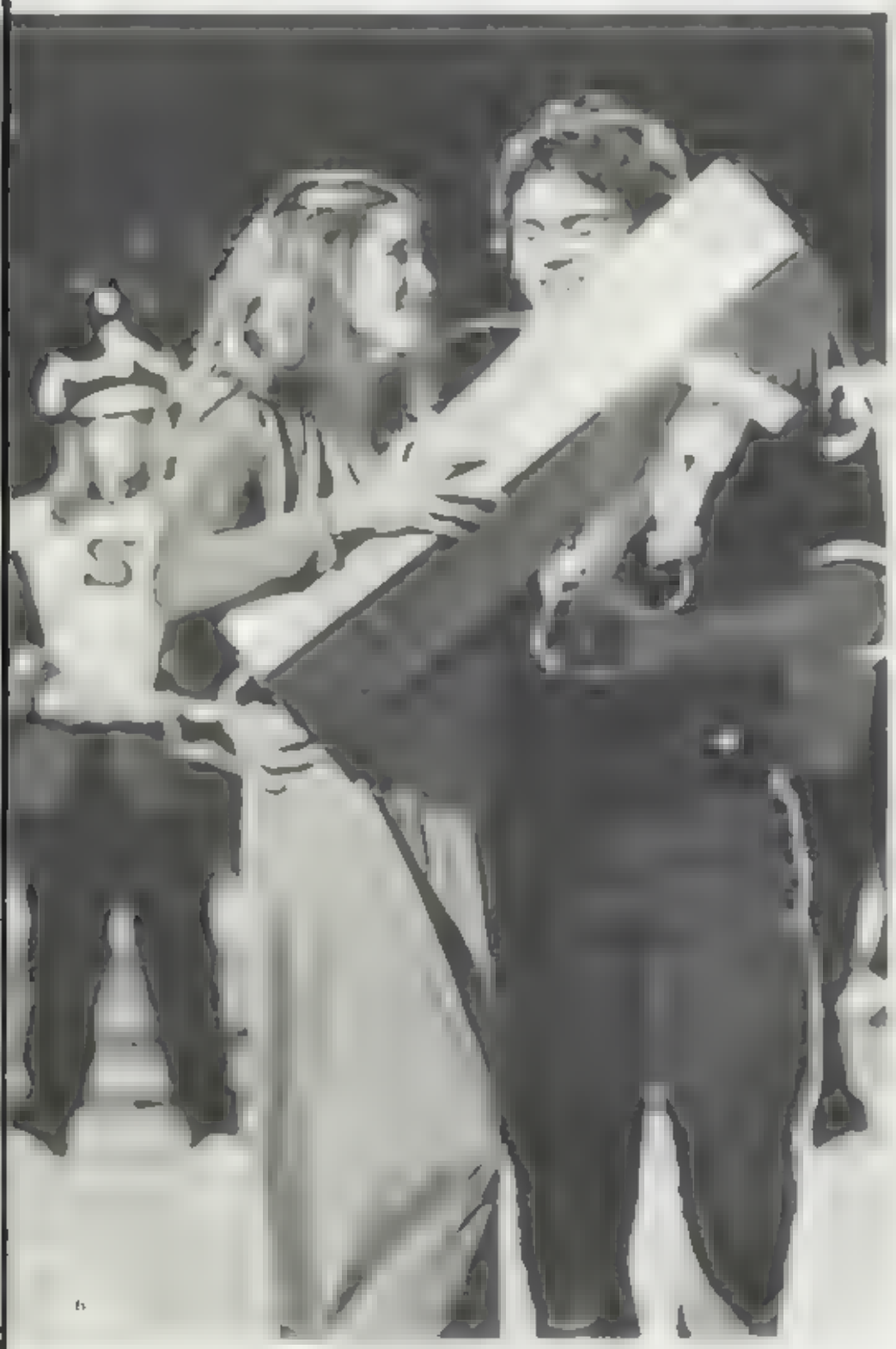
2 During week nights both Senior and Junior Powder Puff teams practice. Here the Senior offense goes over a play

3 Parents, teachers and students watch Schurz win their fifth game of the season against Santa Rita

4 Junior Betty Mitchell runs around end Sheila Richardson only to get her flags pulled by safety Lisa Holladay

5 Senior Powder Puff players chant to raise spirit before the game begins

6 Bambi Setherly and Steve Jarrett smile as they discover they have been chosen 1977 Homecoming queen and king



A store of suprises for November

The upset of the month was not Sahuaro's football victory over the Sabino Sabercats, 13-12, although it was surprising, it was the Junior girls upset over the Senior girls in their annual game of Powder Puff football "Our team was unorganized for a week or so and some of us felt that the experienced Seniors had more of an advantage over us," stated a Junior defensive back But the score favored the Juniors 14-6 and the truth came out in the last minutes of the game as Nancy Obenauf rushed for 10 yards to score the Juniors second and final touchdown

The rest of the week was kept busy with preparations for Sahuaro's tenth Homecoming. All classes, including clubs built floats with themes that revolved around Hollywood. The Sophomores came in first place with "King Kong" as their exhibition, and the Juniors took second place with their "Wizard of OZ" float F H A, and the Rodeo club tied for third There were many alumni attending this year's Homecoming. Pep Squad alumni from three and four years back sat in a sectioned off part of the stands and cheered the football team on to victory. Alumni band members came back to perform with the '77-'78 marching band and were well accepted

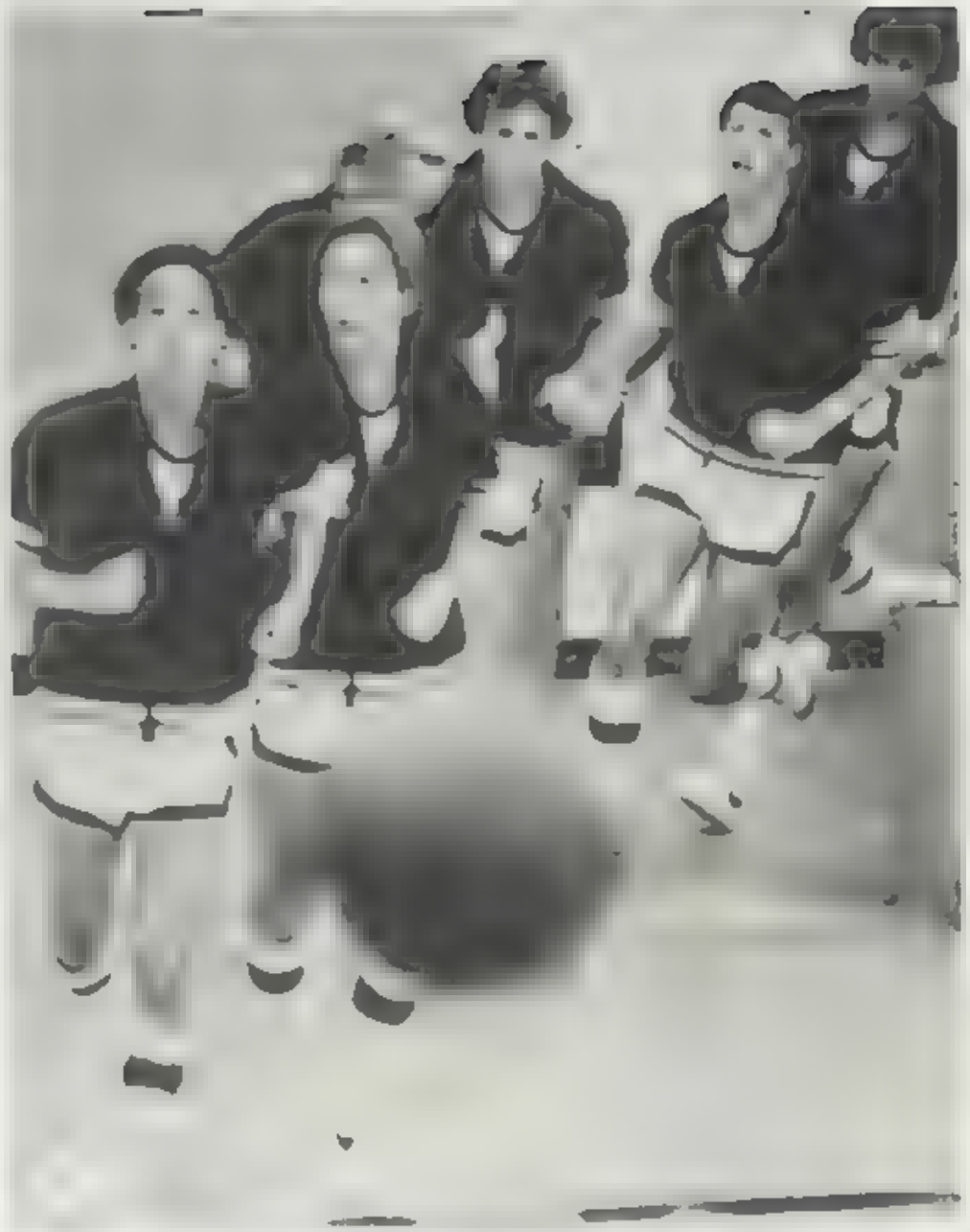
There were many clubs and classes who sold items to raise money during November Seniors sold their GO FOR IT' buttons to add to their prom funds. The annual Senior Mum sale took place a week and a half before Homecoming Half of the Powder Puff earnings went into the Rick Botkin Memorial Fund and the rest belonged to the Senior class. Sahuaro's choirs solicited orders for cheese crocks so that they could buy new music and produce an album of "Bits of Broadway."

Sahuaro is the center of Christmas spirit

Christmas spirit could be seen throughout the school during all of December. The Junior class flower sale and Sophomore class mistletoe sale were just some of the sales that the Christmas season brought about

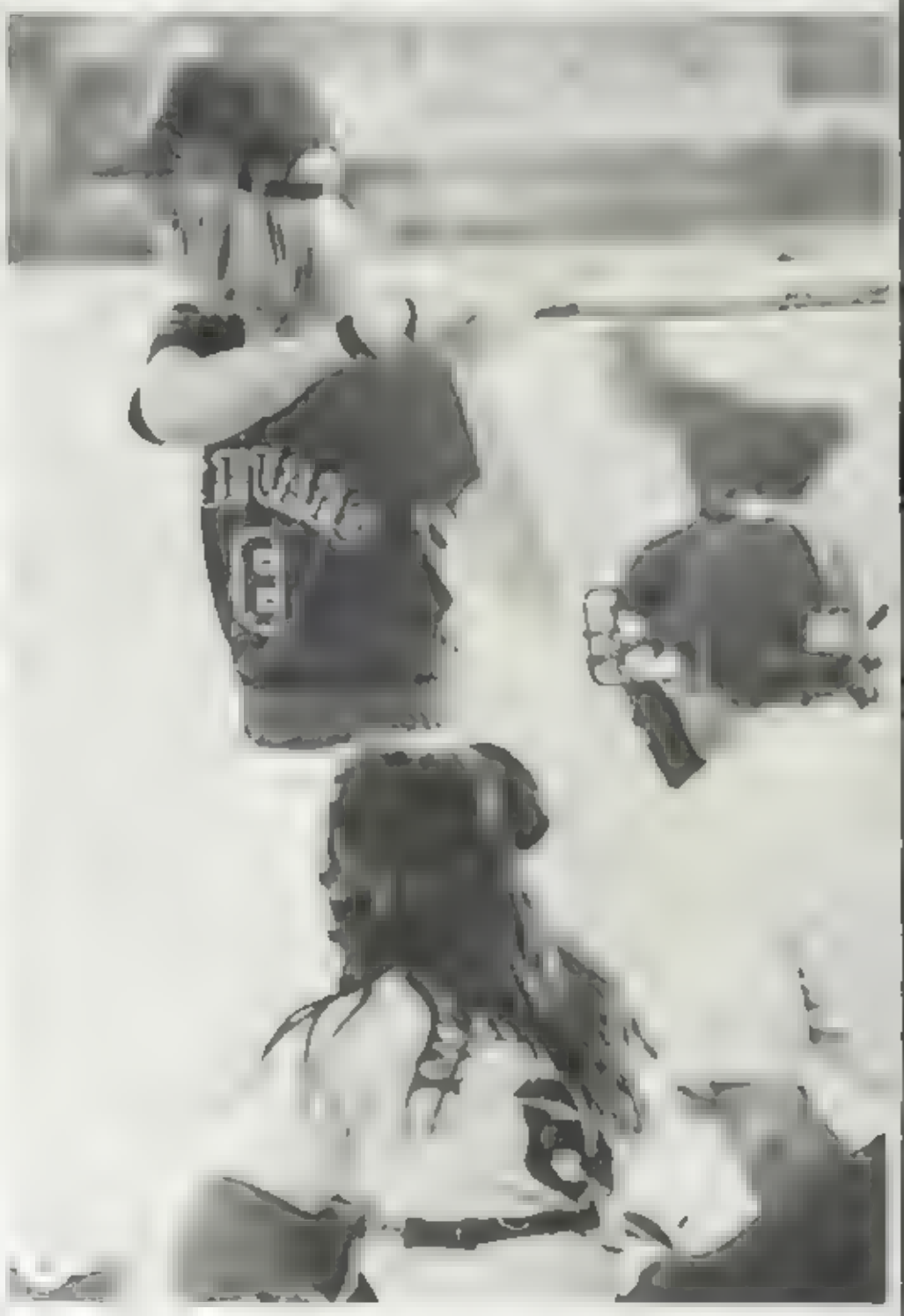
The Music department presented their annual Christmas concert on the night of December 14th. The choruses that performed were, Concert Choir, Sahuaro Singers, Choraliers and Beginning Boys and Girls Choir

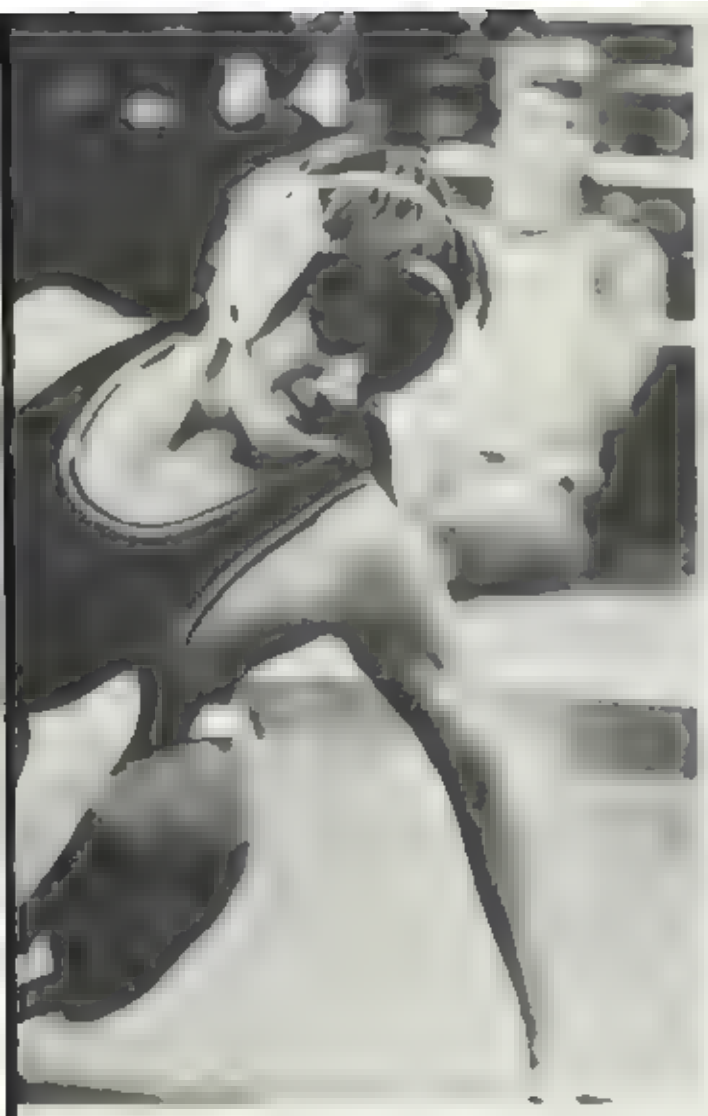
Originally students were to return to school on January 2nd, after two weeks of winter vacation. But because District 1 teachers protested that January 2nd was the day of many football games, the vacation was extended one day



January, a sports filled month

Sports filled the days of January. Both basketball games and wrestling meets were held inside the Cougar's gym, away from the cold. But Sahuaro's softball players worked long and hard outside, in the midst of winter. The Flowing Wells wrestling tournament was a big part of the varsity wrestling team's season. Sahuaro's swimmers finished the first half of their season on top of the Triple A east league. And the softball team ended their last game of the season on the 26th to go on later in February to attend softball divisionals.





Can't stop now . . .

"Not much time and so much to do" was the thought of many Sahuaro students as they prepared themselves for the finish of the school year. Seniors took A.C.T tests, filled out financial forms and applied to several colleges. While most seniors were frantic about what they were going to do, where they were going and how they were getting there, juniors, sophomores and freshmen enjoyed the month of sweethearts, candy and flowers

Seventeen year-olds, with the consent of their parents, and eighteen year-olds gave blood on February 15th to the annual Red Cross Blood Drive

Softball, wrestling and basketball teams ended their seasons in February

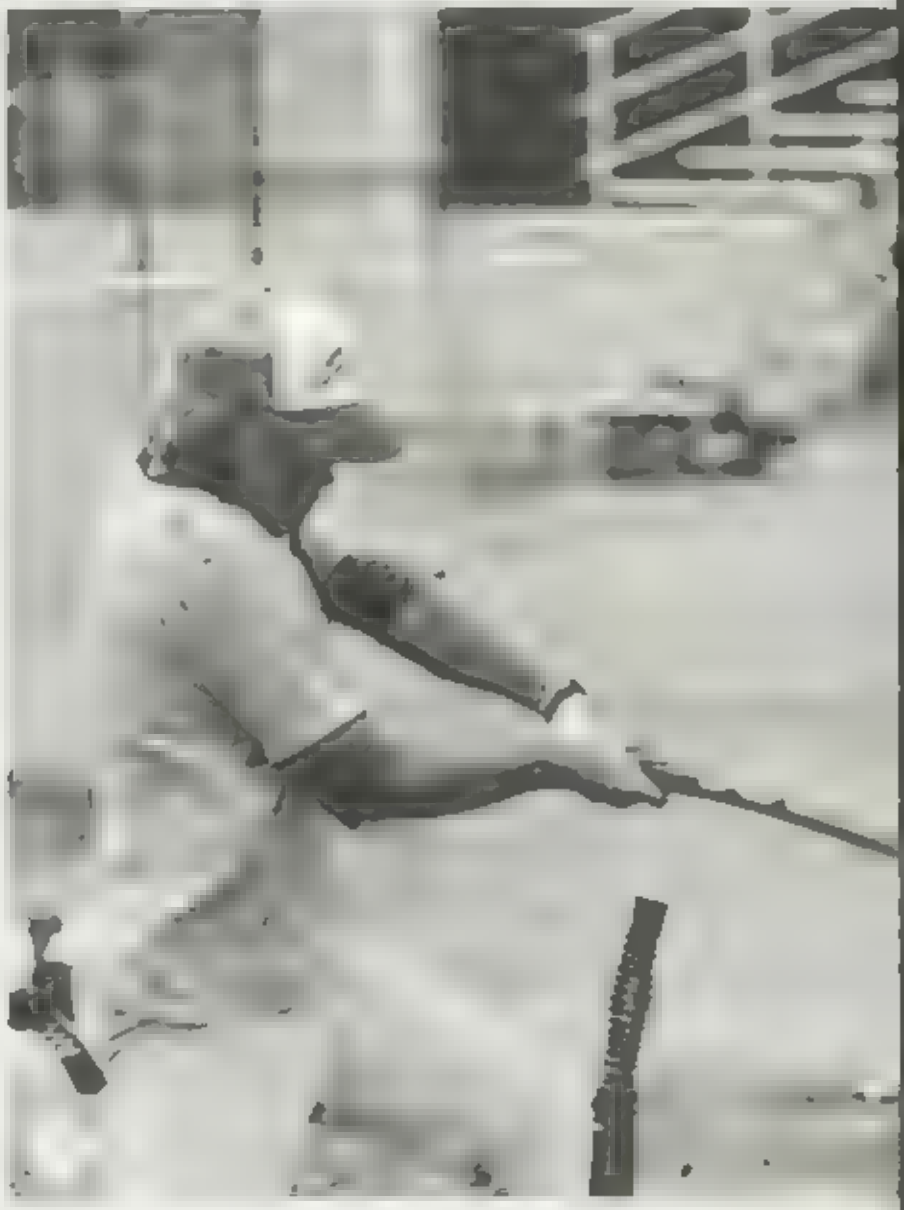
The month of February concluded with the Spirit Week activities. Classes competed against each other to prove themselves better than the others

A big month for sports fans

Sports events dominated the month of March. Track season began the first week with baseball, swimming gymnastics and tennis teams; all holding meets and games throughout the month

Spirit week proved to be a lot of fun with events that included the cougar games which were held during the first week of the month. The cougar games with events such as Egg Toss, Balloon Stomping, and Whipped Cream Shave were held between the Senior, Junior Sophomore and Freshman classes

The advanced drama class put on two plays during March. The two performed were "The Star Spangled Girl" and "Sleuth". The vocal music department presented their annual Spring Concert on the 15th of the month



1 During an advanced drama rehearsal, Emil Lamanda and Lisa DeLuca put emotion into their characters

2 Debbie Grimes, the top player on the girls tennis team, shows off her winning form

3 The beginning of track season meant hard workouts for Alan Riney and Mark Frauenfeld

4 Brad Baker undergoes batting practice before the season opener against Pueblo

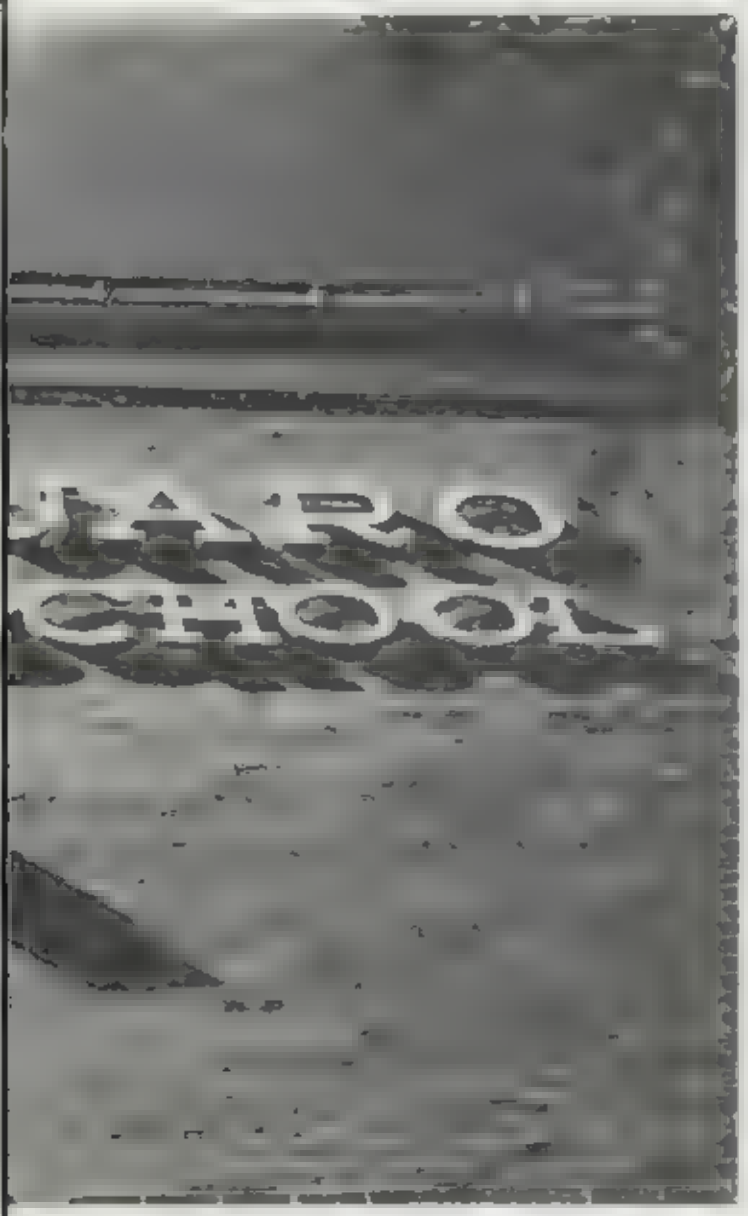
5 Participating in one of four weddings, the challenge of marriage class enacted is junior Charlotte Tetreault

Sahuaro is the center of life

Sahuaro proved to be the center of everyone's high school activities in the months of April, May and June From the more aggressive Seniors, who had been so anxious to get away from it all and then "really didn't want to leave," to the less inhibited freshmen who have had quite an experience at their first year of high school

Senior activities filled the last three months with the Senior Show, Senior prom and Commencement, not to mention all the Senior ditch days

All-State Music Festival and National Honor Society initiation also took place during the end of the school year. The class of '78 ended their twelve years of schooling on June 7th with a feeling of fulfillment, while classes of '79, '80 and '81 still looked forward to going back to Sahuaro for the finish of their educations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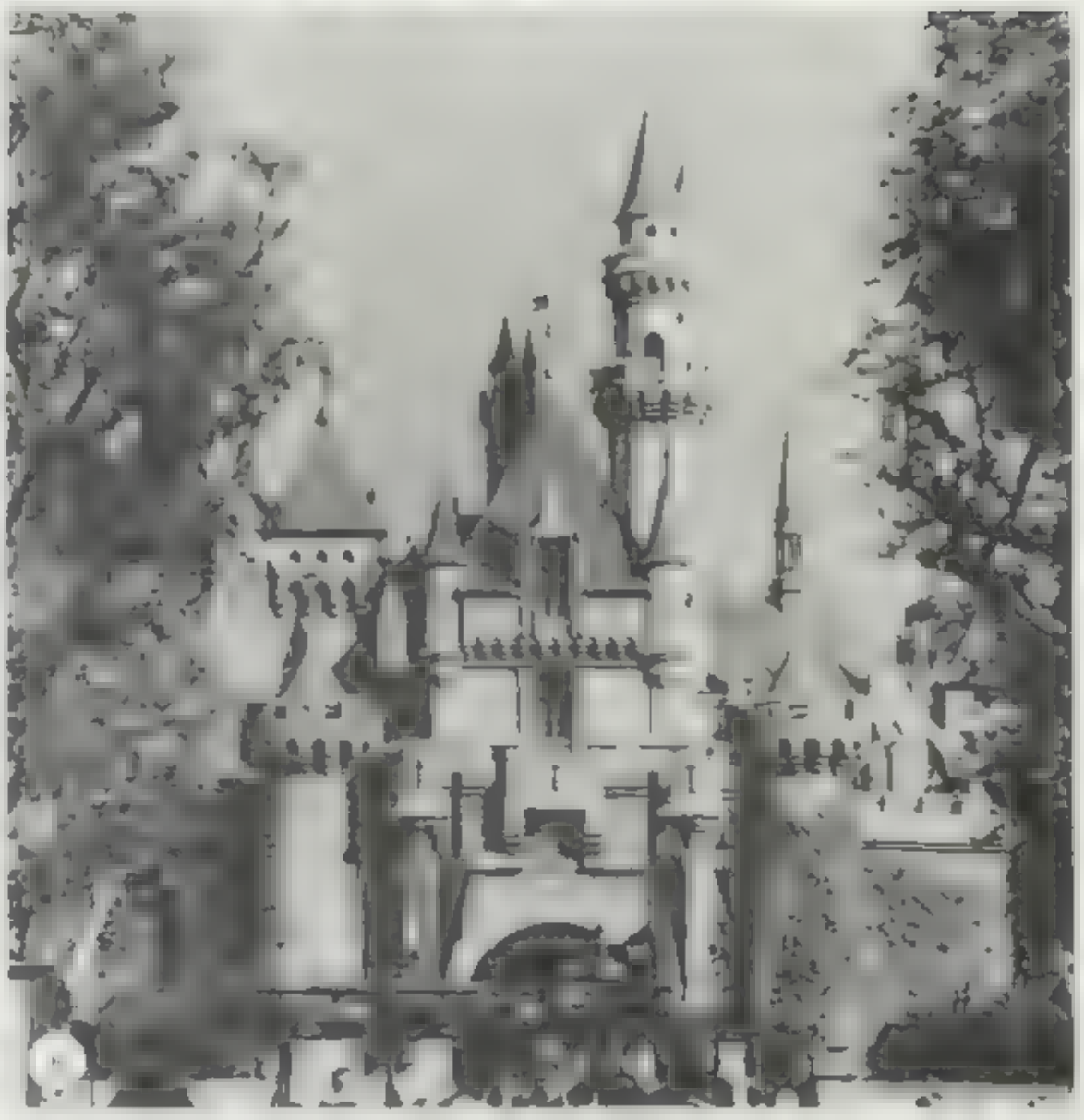

1 During a busy lunch hour, the cafeteria area is full
2 Learning the typing fundamentals were important to this student
3 Mr Moore gives guitar lessons to many students
4 Sculpting pots, takes practice and advise
5 In the 1978 school year, Sahuaro's enrollment decreases
6 Mrs. Chiasson discusses a difficult algebra problem with her trig class

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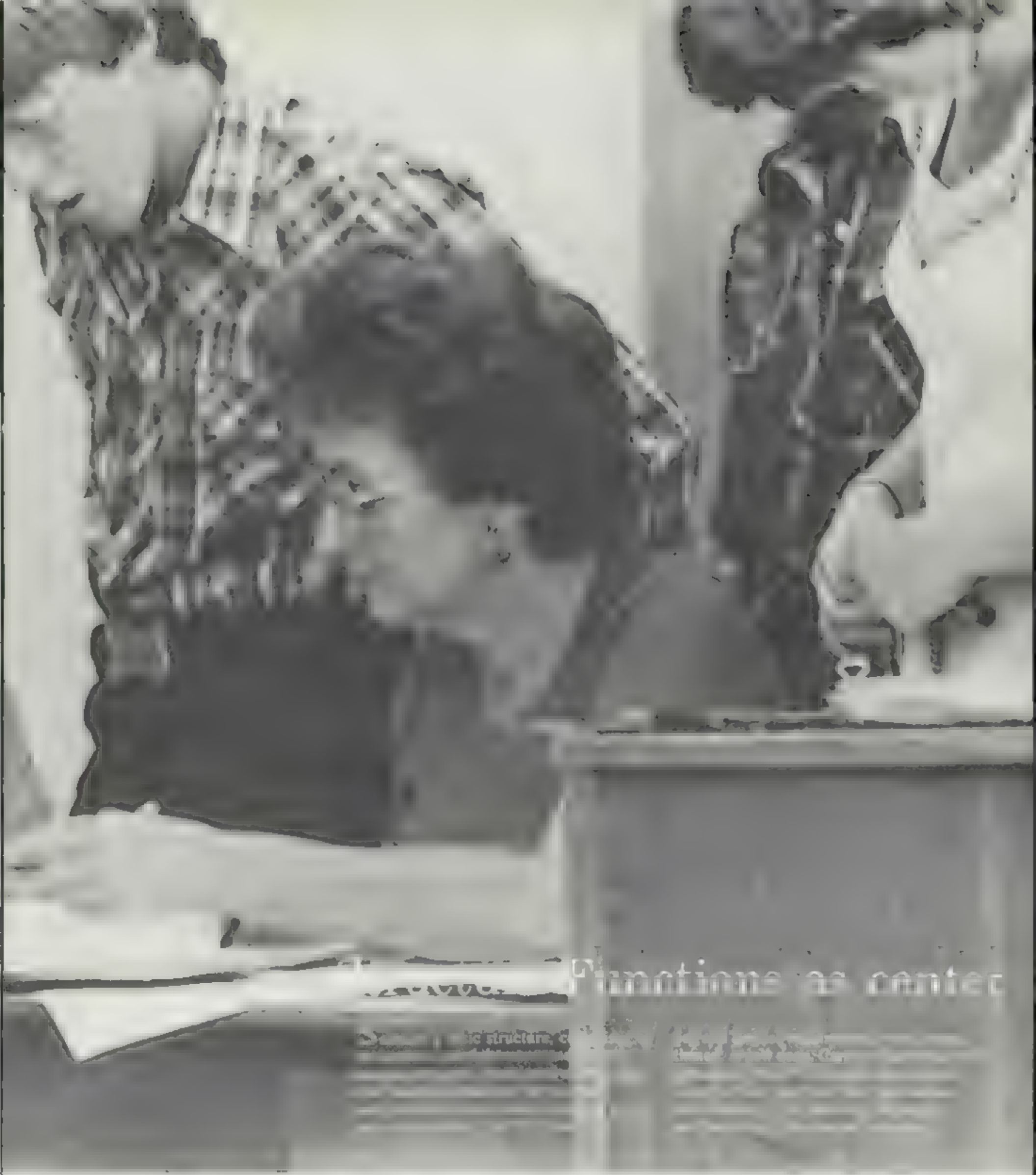
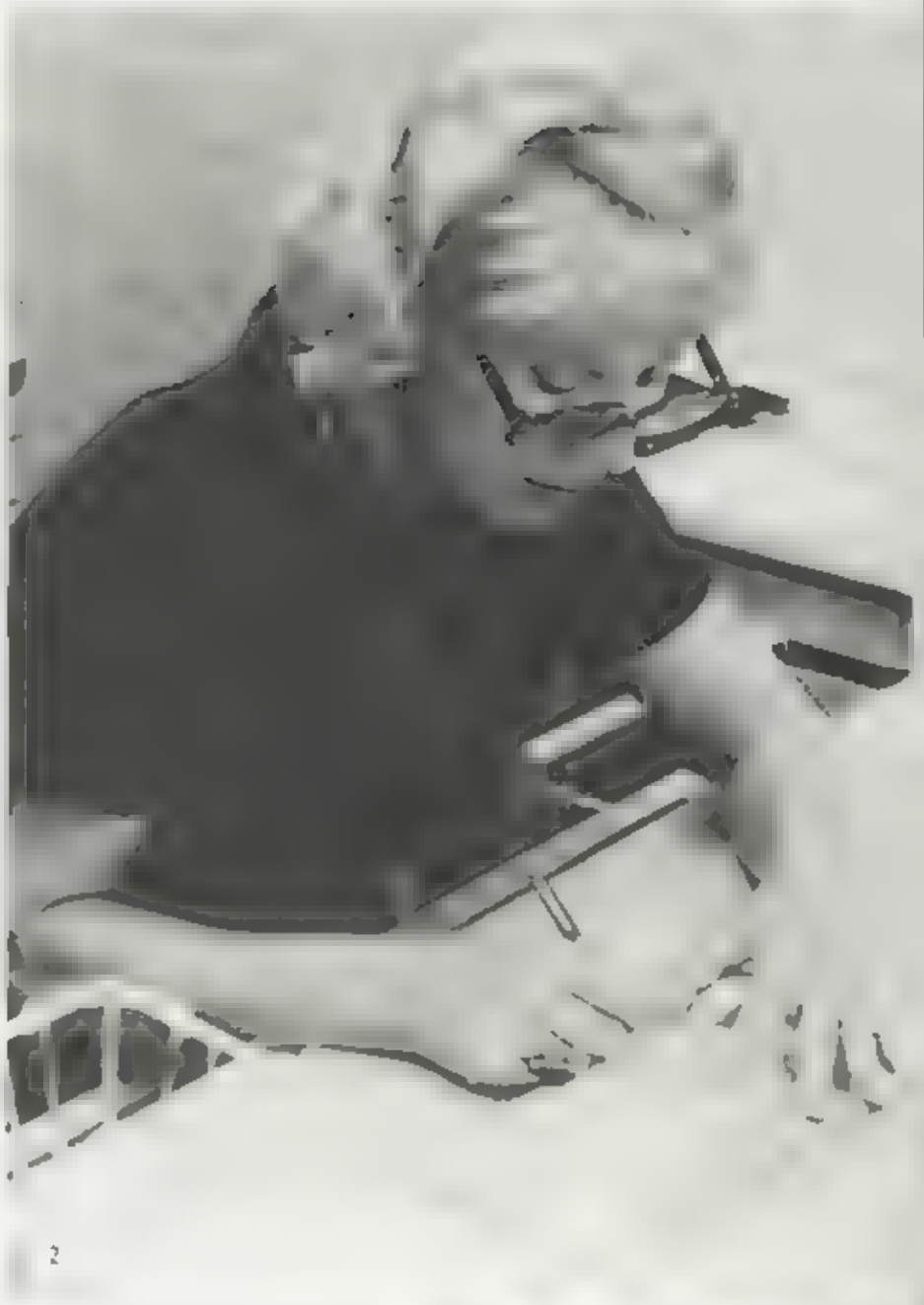


ESTABLISHMENT

Bill Ismay
Henry Egbert



1 During a faculty meeting, assistant principal Harry Johnson reads a memo.

2 Dorothea Stuess, acting dean of the first nine weeks of school, in addition to being a foreign language teacher.

3 Helping out singing teacher Mandy Steger, Henry Egbert buys a bagel.

4 After nine weeks of indecision, the new dean Gideon Kellogg was chosen.

5 Assistant principal Bernie Lankhart spends much of his time at his desk doing paperwork.

6 After a busy morning, Bill Ismay checks with Beverly Elcess to see who will be next to see him.

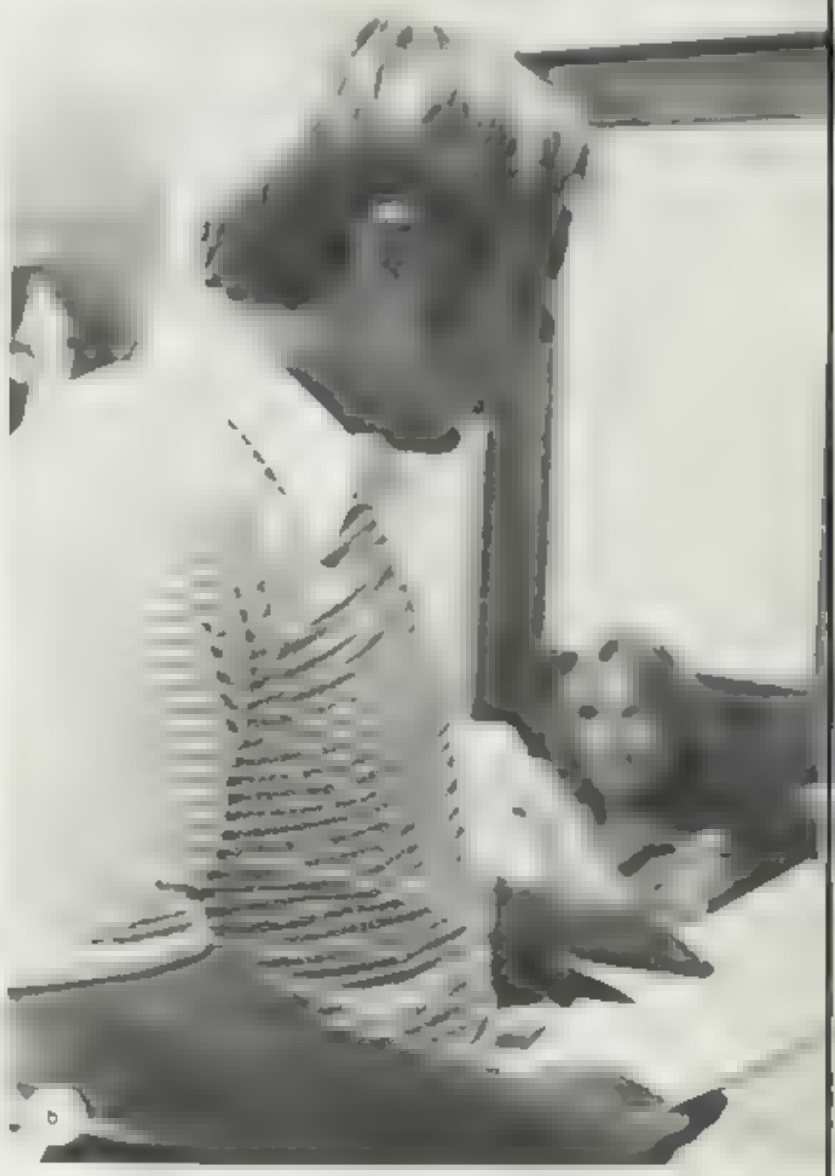
Open climate philosophy successful

"What you are, is what Sahuaro becomes," Henry Egbert told the first Sahuaro students ten years ago. If the students are good, the school is good

Egbert thought Sahuaro was the center of faculty because he got to handpick the teachers he wanted. Harry Johnson thought Sahuaro's faculty was good because there were many qualified teachers to choose from

Egbert's philosophy of an open climate was a success because the whole administration was open to the students. Bill Ismay felt the school was open in attitude. There were no unnecessary rules such as hall passes and hall monitors to hassle students and teachers with

Besides handling problems of teacher relations, meeting with other high school principals, and trying to arrange a dean of girls, Egbert occupied his time as an amateur archeologist, and was especially interested in the Seri Indians of Sonora Mexico. He said he "adopted" them; bringing them food and clothing when he found time



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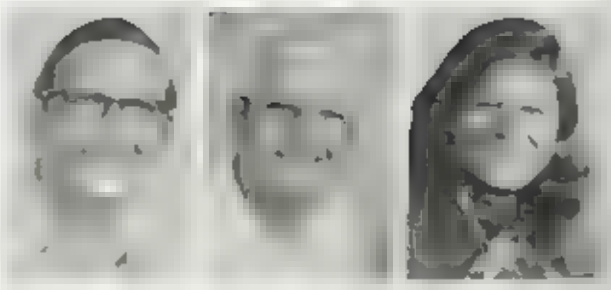
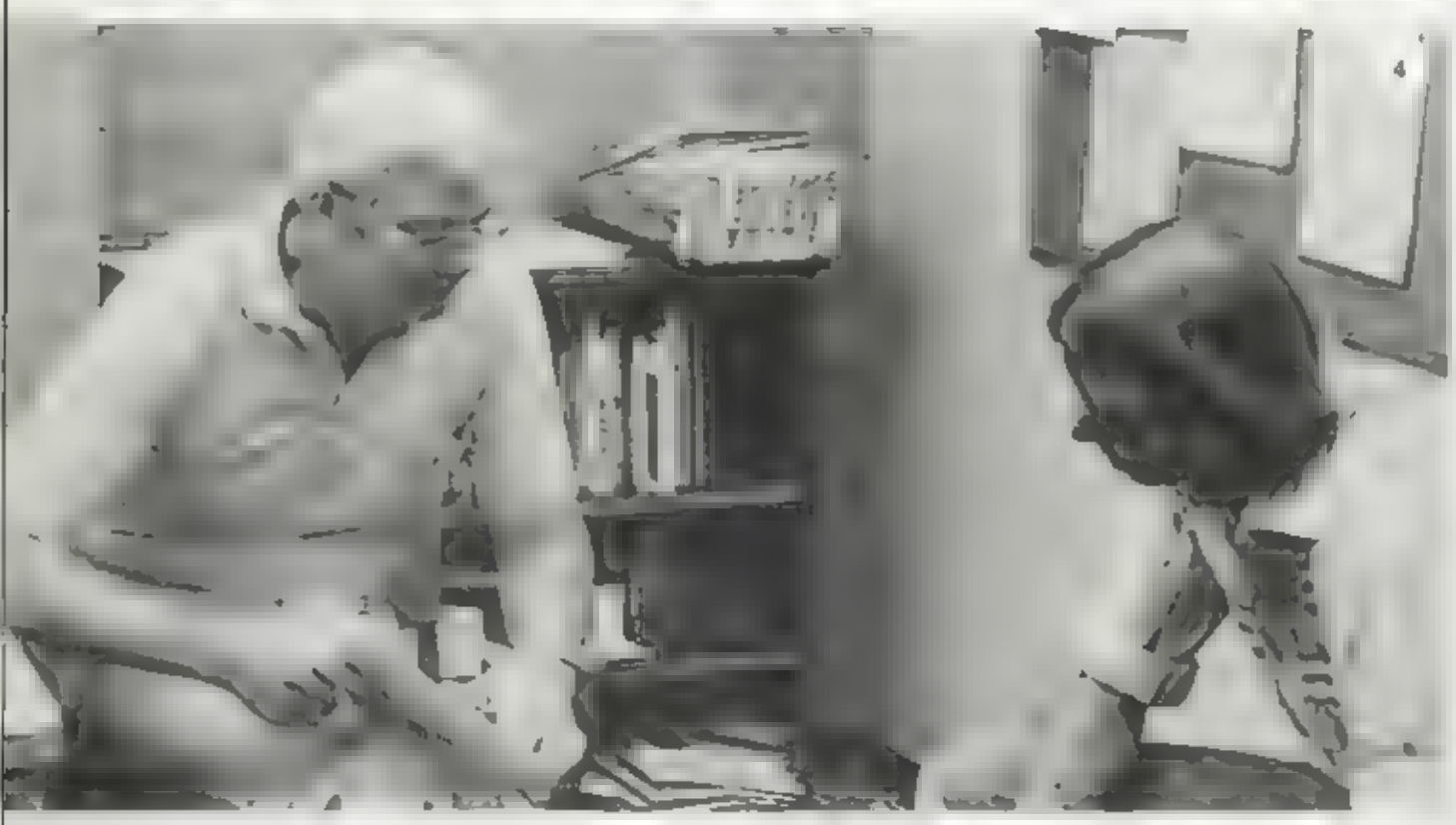




1 Learning Development classes give students extra attention with their reading and writing skills
2 Adaptive Education student Tim Egan opens presents at his going away party
3 Ann Hamm helps a student select courses concerning his career choice
4 Gerald Brandsma, who counsels more seniors than underclassmen, answers questions concerning college intrance tests
5 Angie McCormuck and Scott Brown help students locate information in the Career Life Center

Department Head
Lee Johnson
Carmel Bevan
Barbara Douglas

Charles Holman
Celia McMurray

Helps integrate career and awareness

The Career Guidance Department in the basement of the administration building was the central office for all of District 1. The department worked with teachers and counselors to help integrate career and self awareness in the classes. The department's success can be attributed to the teamwork between counselors and teachers.

Adaptive Education consisted of students working on an elementary level until their skills were built up to compete in normal classes. Some adaptive education classes available to students were Free Enterprise and American History taught by Carmel Bevan.

Counseling wasn't the only thing the the counselors did. They also worked out programs for the school, helped register, gave out information, and directed Seniors. Usually, the main problems students had were with their schedules. There were also questions, such as "Do I have enough credits to graduate?" "How do I go about getting financial aid or a scholarship?" And most of all, "Do I have to take the ACT and SAT tests?"

Learning Developments was a part of Adaptive Education. There were five teachers involved who gave students extra and special attention with their reading and writing skills

Irene Haase
Carol Holly
Christy Long
Anne Sanders

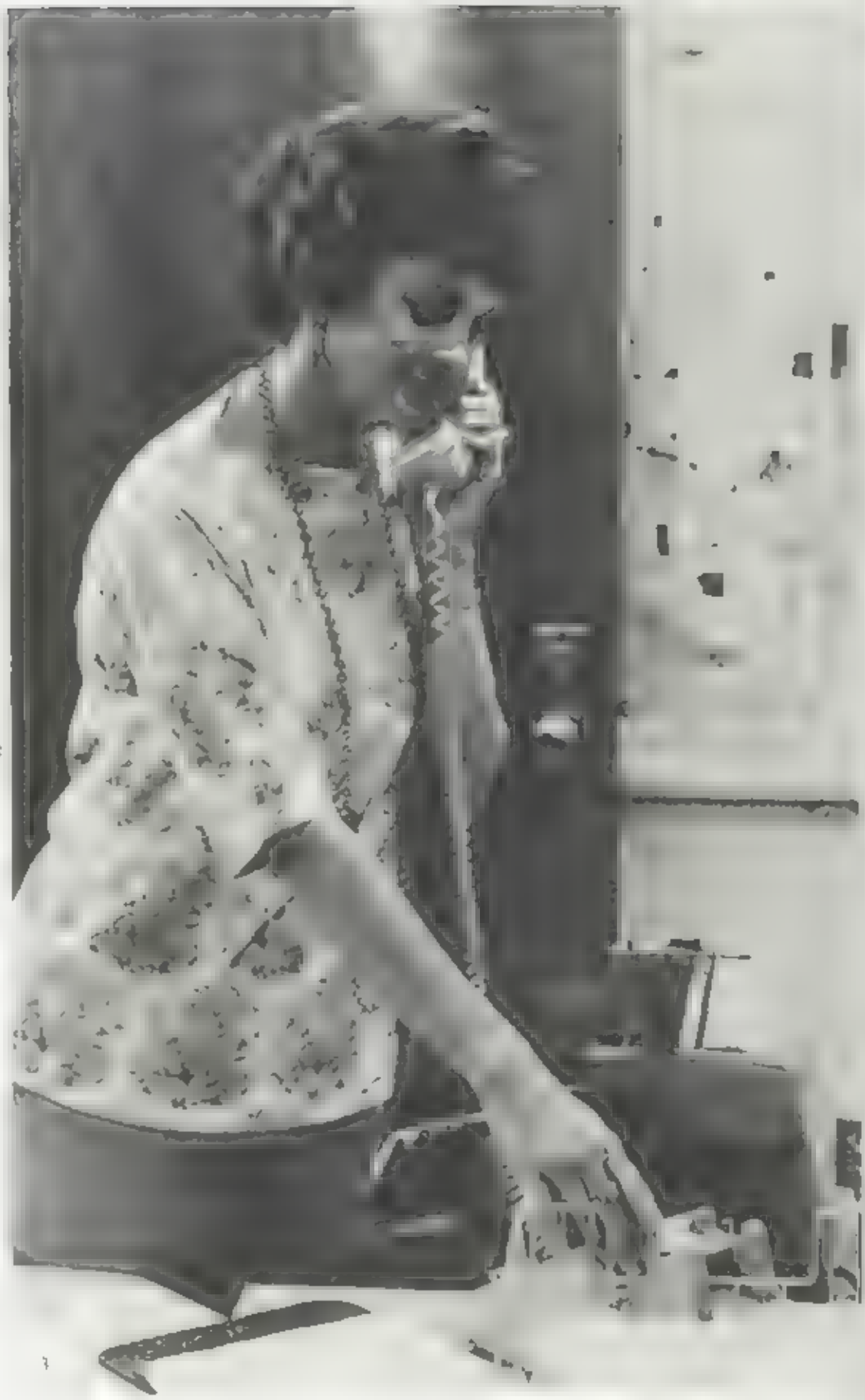
Karen Cox
Amelia Cueto

Two-hundred absent daily

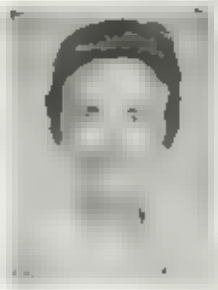
The attendance office was always busy trying to keep track of the 2000 students who made up Sahuaro. Of these, there were at least 200 absent everyday. The attendance office recorded absentees, why the student was absent, and helped parents to know of their child's record

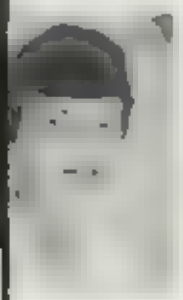
The registrar's office worked with students mainly by registering new ones, keeping records straight, and compiling reports and statistics

The secretary's jobs varied from person to person. Beverly Rockliffe, student activities secretary, arranged the daily announcements and oversaw school clubs. Beverly Elcess, secretary to the deans, works more with students than with secretarial work. Other Sahuaro secretaries were Illene Wren, secretary to the principal, Patricia Steel, Student Service Secretary, and Angela Whidden who assisted Illene Wren, among other things



Janis Kehan





Beverly Rockliffe

Angela Whidden [illegible] over the period [illegible]

Maryne Weaver [illegible] student's record w/ Harry [illegible] Assistant Principal [illegible]

Secretary [illegible]

Judy Weber, Henry Lyber [illegible] records [illegible]

Lynn Kenney searches for two students schedules in the filing box filled with 2000 cards

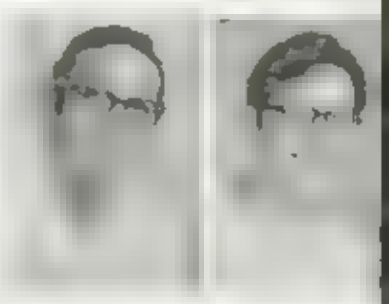
Maryne Weaver
Angela Whidder

Bookstore prices considerably lower

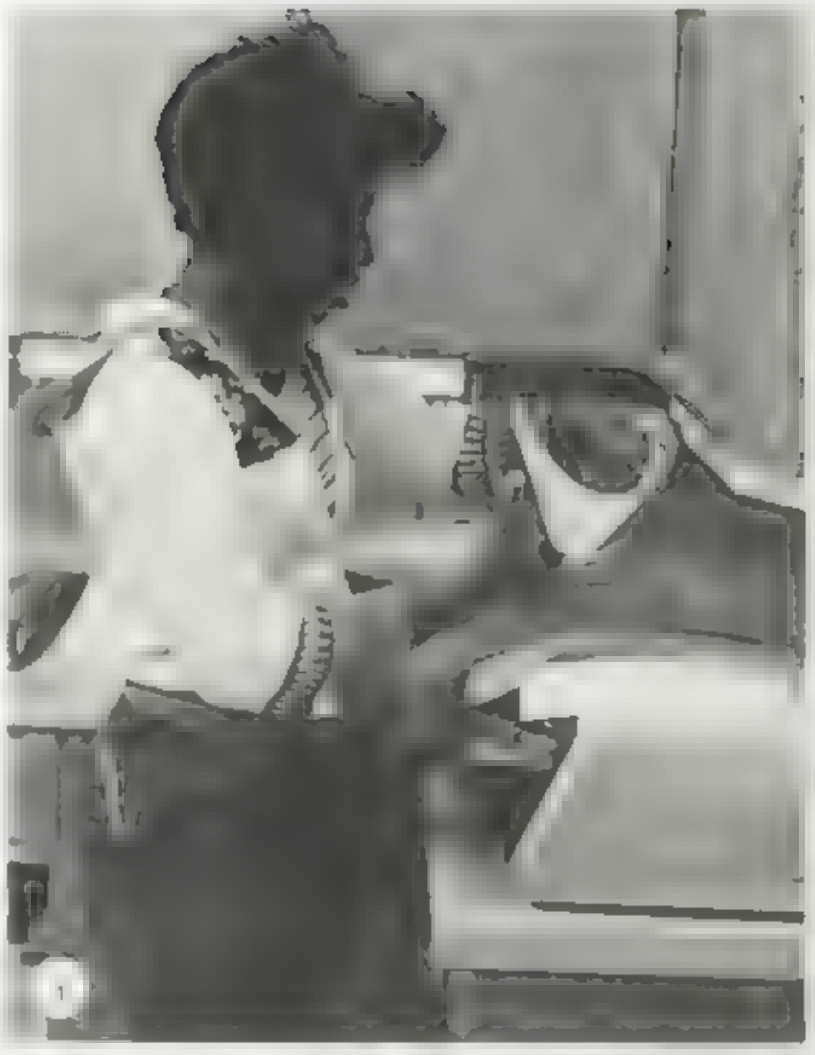
The main idea of the bookstore was to provide students with books and other supplies needed throughout the school year The prices were considerably lower than at local stores making, pencils, paper, etc. a better buy there. Besides suppling students needs, the bookstore handled the student body's money, including fees, picture packets, and fund raising money.

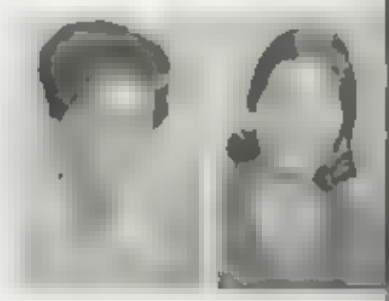
A resource center and lounge, those were the two purposes the library served for students. Because the library is there for the students, the rules were made to be lenient on them. The only ones enforced were to show common courtesy to others.

The Audio-Visual Department was another type of resource for the teachers and students. They made films and movies available to the school along with slides they took and developed themselves. The department also made posters and signs needed by teachers. Some students such as Don Tyler worked in the department doing various jobs including making ditto masters and photo copies for a full credit.

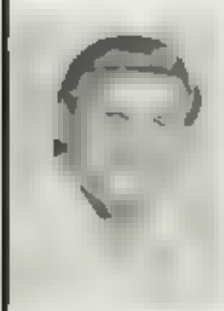


Eugene Carmichael
Margaret Dillon





Stella Schauff
Carol Torrey



Orris Poling

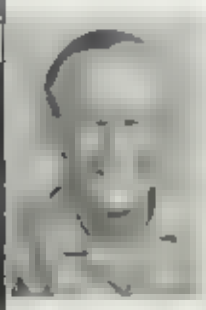
1 Kim Fowler works as an aide in the Audio Visual department doing various jobs such as making ditto masters

2 Jesse Lundy and Marilyn Schnur look over a list of newly ordered books

3 After a profitable day, Margaret Dillion counts and records the days receipts

4 Junior Kelly Powell takes advantage of the peaceful atmosphere in the library

5 There are teacher Aides scattered throughout the school, including in the library, resource center, and counselors office



Jesse Lundy
Marilyn Schnur

Lorence Sicoman

They take pride in their work

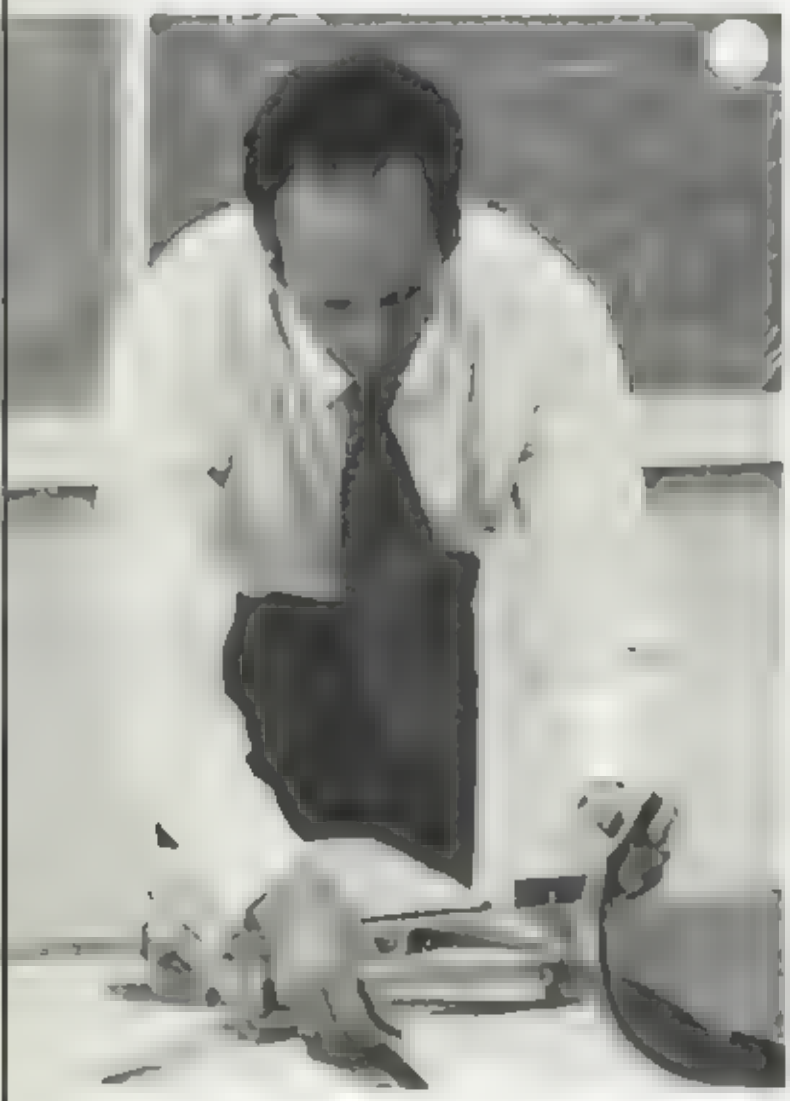
Florence Stedman's job as nurse was enjoyable to her because she liked being around young people. She had about 40 to 75 students in and out of her office daily Stedman also served as a counselor to many students because some of the cases were emotional as well as physical

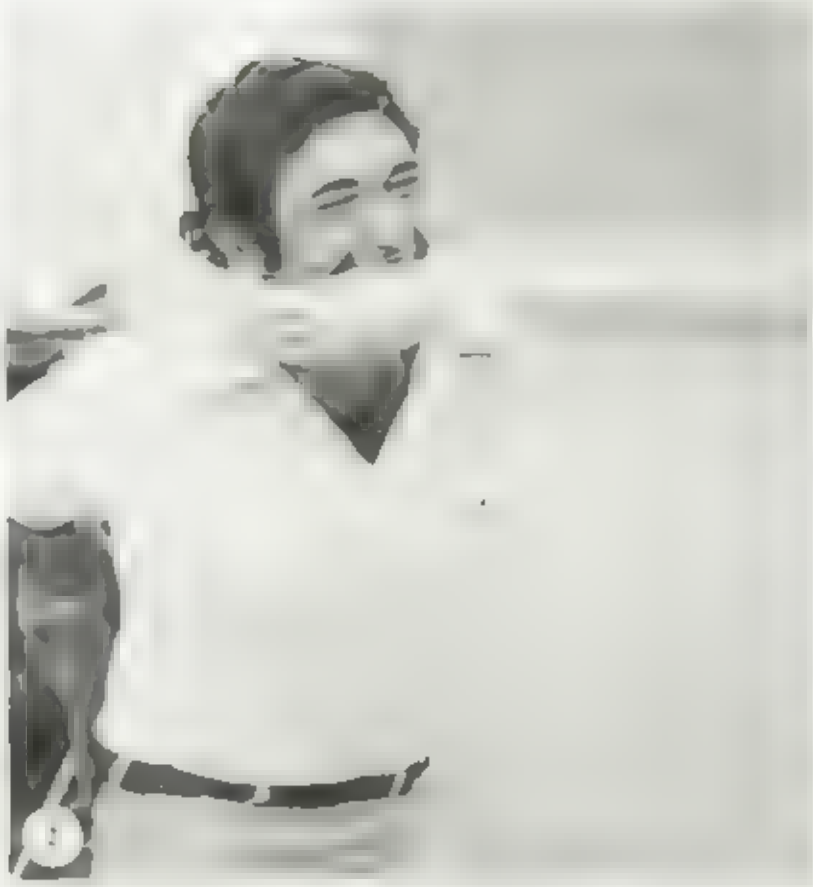
A change in the drinks served at the snack bar this year left students with a choice of diet Mr. Pibb, Rootbeer, and Sprite Most thought that the diet drinks were awful, with the exception of Sprite

The cafeteria ladies spent more than three hours each day preparing 1000 sandwiches such as ham clubs, barbequed turkey, and submarines Also sold in the cafeteria were boxed lunches and milkshakes

The custodians at Sahuaro took pride in their work They cleaned each classroom everyday and kept the campus immaculate throughout the school year. Not many people gave them the credit they deserved; our school couldn't operate without them

Department Head
Dorothea S[illegible]
[illegible]da Aviles
[illegible] Carruthers





1 [illegible] his gradebook as he checks his students' [illegible] work.

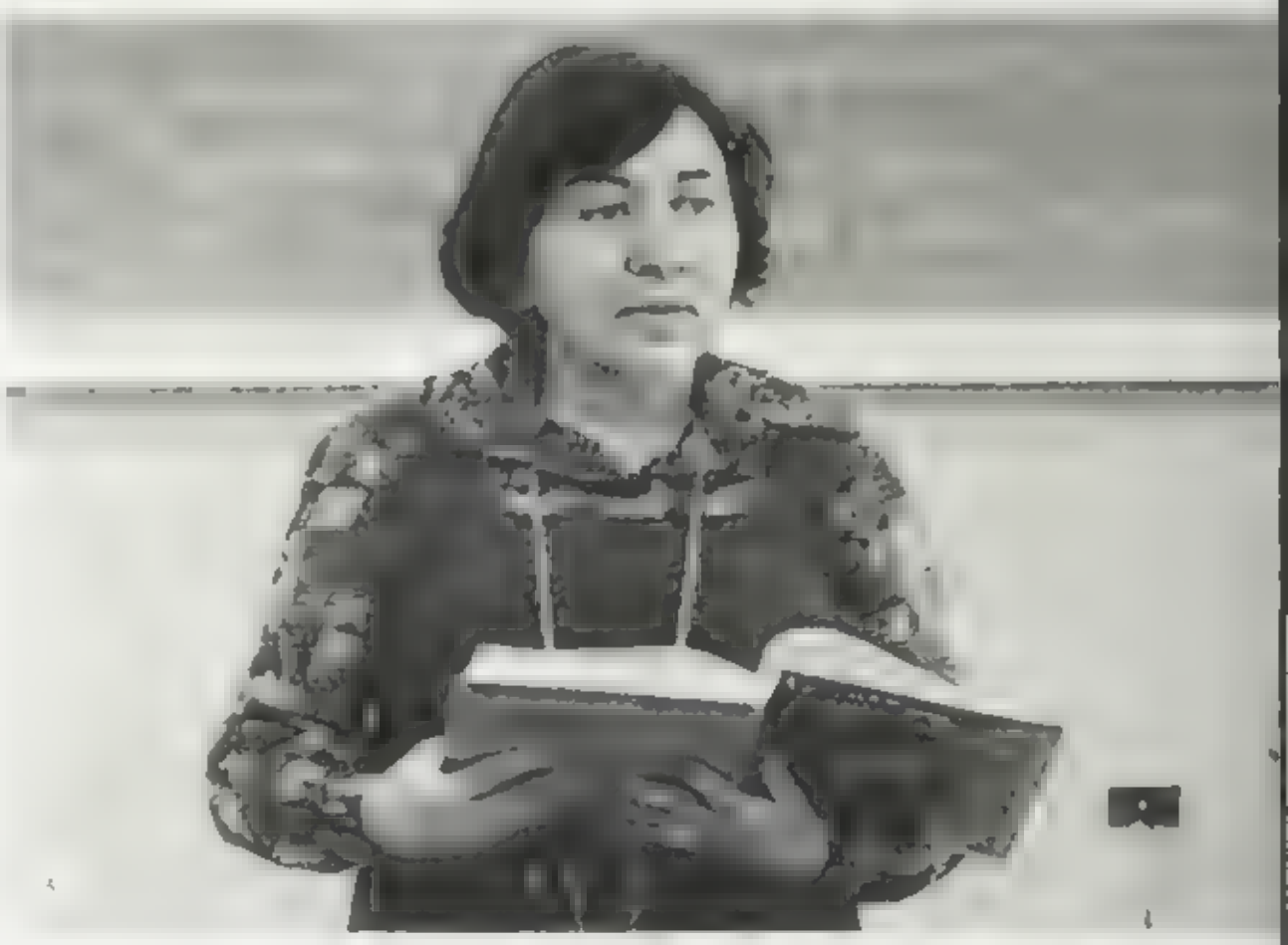
2 [illegible] Spanish verbs that students tie and gag their teacher Bill Lopez.

3 Bent over his work, a typing student steadily types a business letter.

4 Julie Bergsma demonstrates her skill on the electric calculator in her Business Ed class.

5 Herlinda Aviles reviews Spanish verbs with her class.

6 Concentrating hard, Chris Clark practices fingering exercises in his typing class.



Department Head
Barbara Davenport
Marion Hudson
Carol Huerta
Susan Owens

Crêpe Suzettes for lunch?

How do Crêpe Suzettes or LaQuiche Lorraine appeal to you for a lunch at Sahuaro High? That's what Carruther's French class cooked up this year, along with La Mousse Chocolate and Rataouille

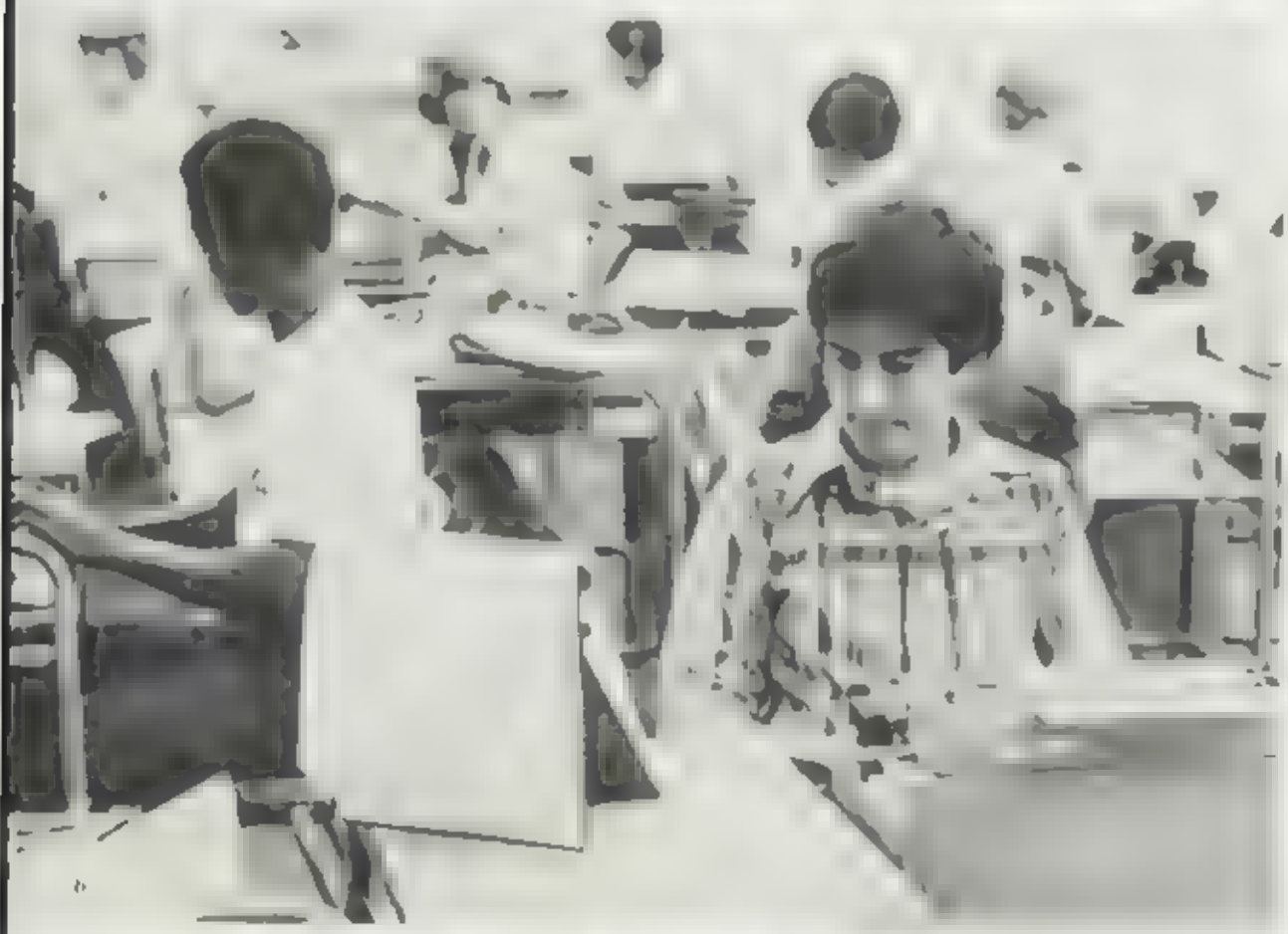
Several foreign language classes had cooking projects in which the students had to find authentic recipes, purchase the ingredients, cook the food, and eat it

Film strips, tapes, and books aided the students in becoming better acquainted with the countries whose languages they were learning. The students studied the history, culture, and customs of the people

Business Education helped get the students started off on the right foot in the big world of business

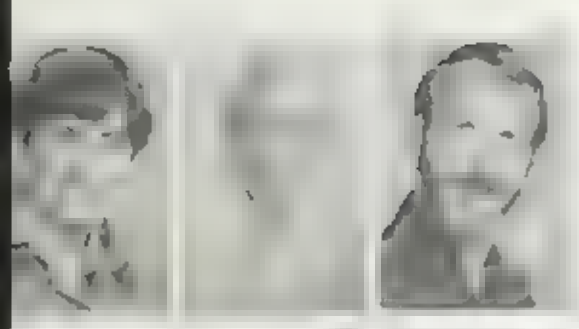
Students were taught how to figure income tax, write checks and balance checkbooks as well as many other practical skills In the vocational area the students acquired experience in shorthand, typing, accounting, marketing, and business machines. Business courses provided a good background for students who planned to go on to college

Cooperative Office Education was offered only to seniors. In this class, students were placed in a paying, part-time, office position where they received on-the-job training and credit toward graduation Distributive Education was a similar program, where students were placed in marketing positions



Jimmie Smith

Beverly Wilson



Lata Bratt
William Burgess
Edward Moore

Students acquire first-hand experience in Fine Arts

Ever wonder what the Fine Arts program at Sahuaro was all about? Well, the Fine Arts program consisted of art, choir, band, and drama While the skills taught in each area varied a great deal, students in all the classes gained first-hand experience doing things that they enjoyed

A few of the art courses offered were jewelry, ceramics, painting, and sculpture. The main concern of art teachers was to meet the two basic needs of students. One objective was to aid in training the student who planned to go into art as a career. The other objective was to build in the students an appreciation for the concepts of art displayed in the world around them

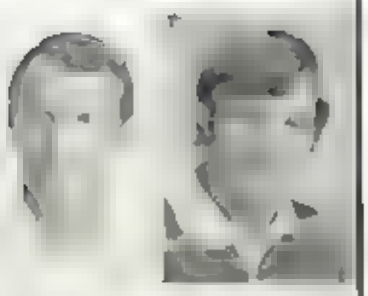
"One of the main purposes of band", stated Carlyle Webb, the band director, "Is the development of music potential and the realization of this through performance." Carlyle Webb also stated that the class helped to strengthen the students concepts of themselves in terms of self-worth

To help the students develope good use of their singing voices and help them to acquire musicianship, were the goals of choir teachers

Many concerts were done by those in vocal music. "Bits of Broadway", a fall concert, a Christmas concert, and a spring concert were performed for the school

Drama students learned self-expression and discipline, how to get along better with other people, and how to communicate effectively with others, as well as the skills of acting. Some of the plays put on by the Drama students were "Twelve Angry Jurors", "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and Senior Larry Sakin's "The Brides of Mrs Silverman

Department Head
Dick McConnell
Charles Hiatt

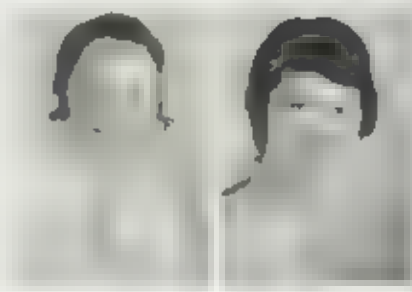


Sahuaro installs driver simulators

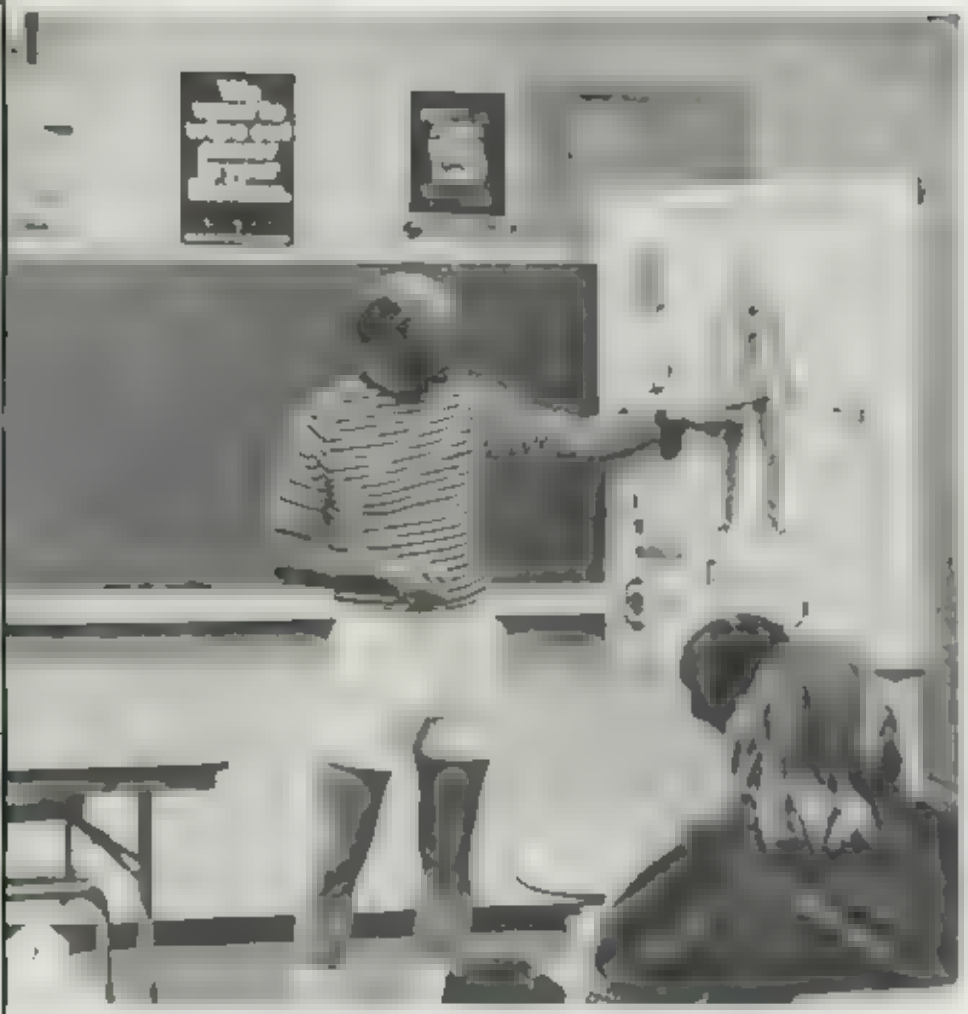
Last year behind-the-wheel driver's training was reinstated This year Sahuaro installed driver simulators. The simulators were designed to give students a more realistic view of driving under controlled conditions. These simulators took up only a small part of the nine-week Driver's Education course. The rest of the nine weeks was spent reviewing the driver's manual and watching driver training films. Health was offered during the second nine weeks and covered five separate areas: mental health, nutrition, fitness, disease, and sex education

Sahuaro's Home Economics program consisted of thirteen different courses, each stressing the improvement of skills, making one's own decisions, and relating to other students. Popular with students were the foods classes "because kids love to eat," said Nancy Lynch, Home Economics Department Head. Another Popular class, Challenge of Marriage, was offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Interior Design, which taught students the fundamentals of furnishing a home or apartment, was offered for the first time this year

Department Head
Nancy Lynch
Barbara Douglas



William Kiser
George Yuhas



1 Small children want to see and touch everything Lisa Curtis comes to the aid of a youngster in her Homeliving class

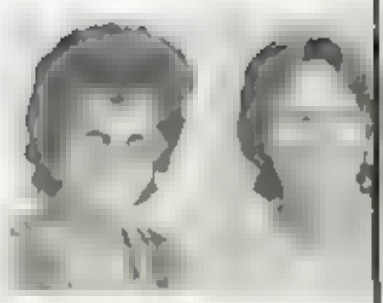
2 Visual aids are a built-in part of Mr Kiser's Health class Here during fitness Mr Kiser explains the circulatory system

3 At this stage of sewing Peggy Mauer knows that care and precision will lead to a better fitting blouse

4 Films from Federal, State or business sources are shown to Driver Ed students

5 Tasting the batter is half the fun of baking Leslie Cullins finds out firsthand as she samples her cooking project, while Carol Carter awaits her approval

Wanda Lee
Karen Oliver

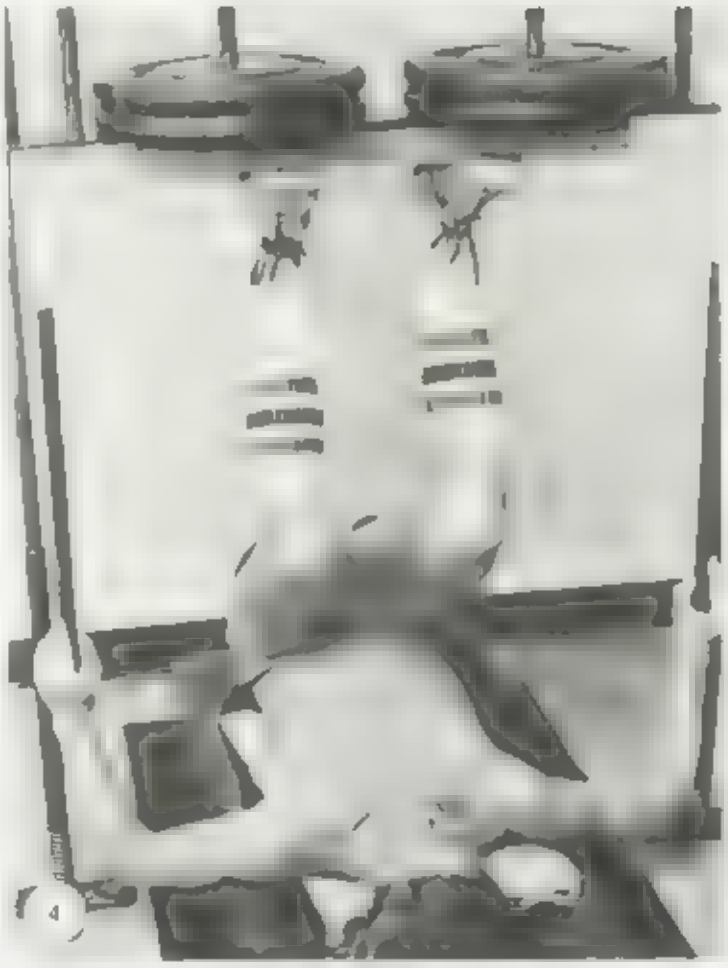


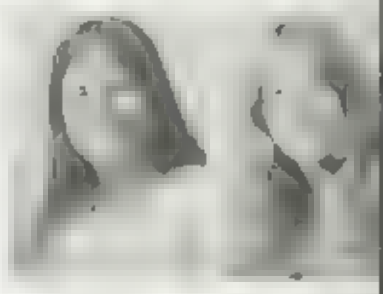
Department Head
Pauline Jordan
Jan Boyd

Physical Education grows

The P.E. Department added two new off-campus classes this year Bowling and Racquetball. These classes, along with the reinstatement of Self-defense, were first offered during the second semester. Adaptive P.E., also active this year, was taught by Margee Laakso

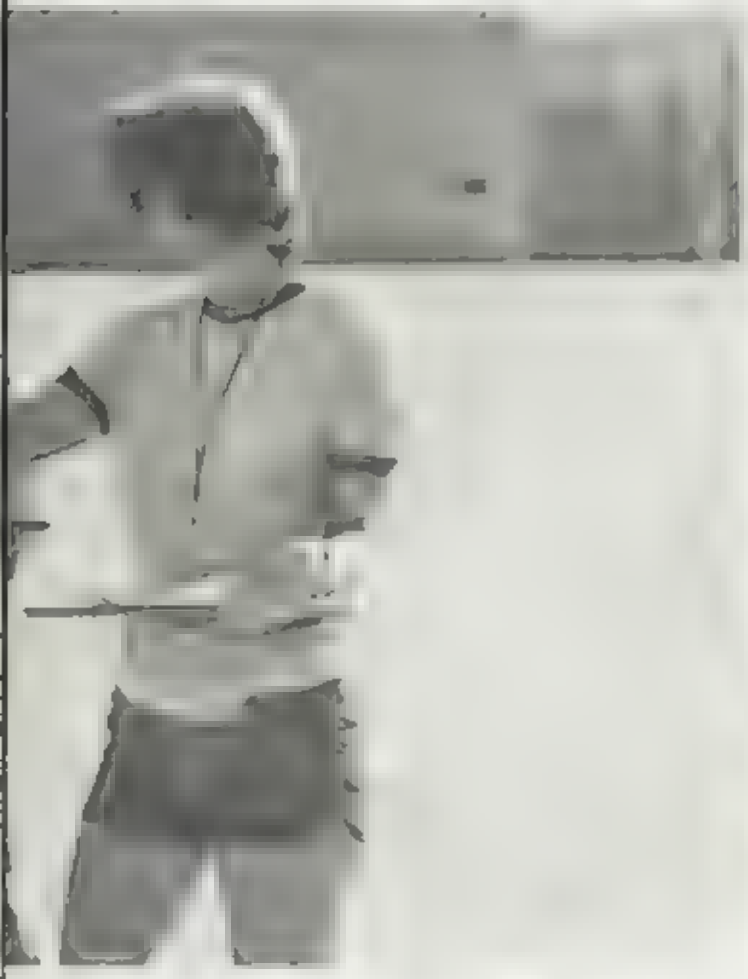
Freshmen, for the first semester, were placed in a block program where they took four different activities: Track, Aerobics, Volleyball, and Speedaway. After the first semester the freshmen had a choice of sports to take





Margee Laakso
Patty Martin

Charles Hiatt
Betty Johnson
William Kiser



1 On a warm afternoon Mr. Pel kan and his third hour P.E. students warm up at the beginning of class

2 Together Mrs. Laakso and two adaptive P.E. students plan the next day's activities

3 Concentrating on form, Jackie Fitzgerald carefully pl[illegible] her routine on the b[illegible]

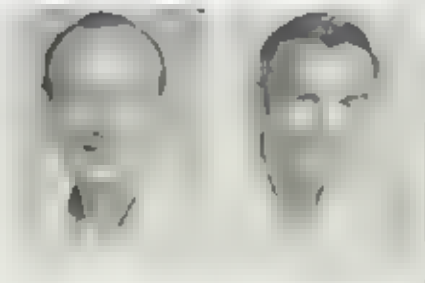
4 Working in the weight room takes many forms. Here one student works on strengthening leg muscles

5 Miss Boyd gives instructions to students before a volleyball game

6 A tennis student practices her swing as Mr. Hiatt warms up before a doubles match

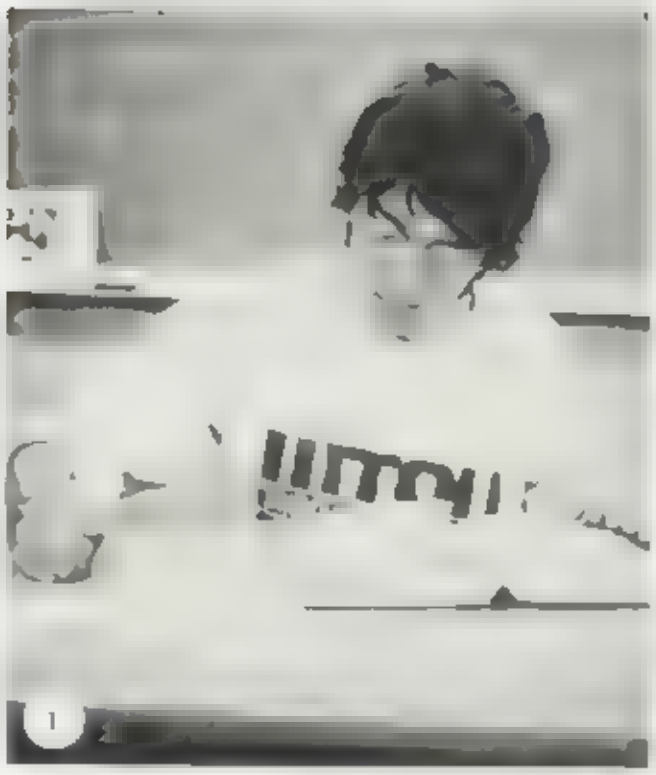
John Pellikan
Thomas Pierson
Robert Saxon

Department Head
Charles Tharp
William Battle



More math encouraged

Because of a growing need for a greater mathematics background, Math Department Head Charles Tharp encouraged Sahuaro students to take more math. A variety of nine different math courses were offered, including an independent study for those who needed it. Courses included General Math for pre-algebra students; Calculus, a college level course; Consumers Math, for seniors to prepare them for the things they will need to know when they graduate; and Introduction to Electronic Data Processing, designed to teach the fundamentals of computers



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Jack Lehmkuhl
Niko Paulos

Frances Chiasson
Willard Eustice
Kent Fisher

1 Jim Bartolino uses his spare class time to catch up on his algebra homework

2 Careful note-taking goes on as Mr. Eustice explains tax regulations to his Consumer Math class

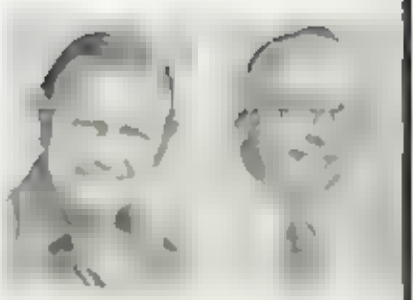
3 Algebra II students do some last minute studying before a test

4 Carefully typing his program a student works on the Deckwritten computer

5 An electronic Data Processing student checks his instructions before starting his program

Everett Queen
Edward Story
Ronald Taylor

Department Head
Paul Minnamon
Richard Brown



1 Wearing a protective apron a chemistry student measures material in his lab experiment

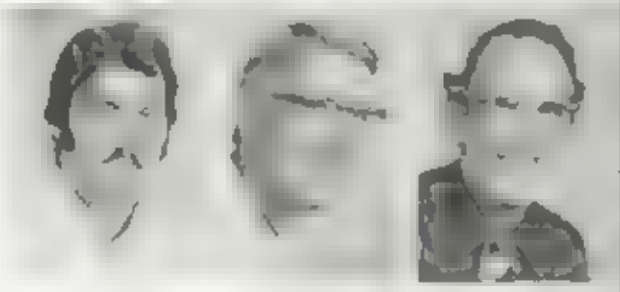
2 Bending over a lab table Alex Davenport waits for a reaction in his experiment

3 Playing Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, Kelly Liechty prepares to drink her experiment

4 Cathy Schaeffer glances at the board to check instructions for a chemistry project

5 Mr Brown answers Mike Mistler's question about a chemical solution

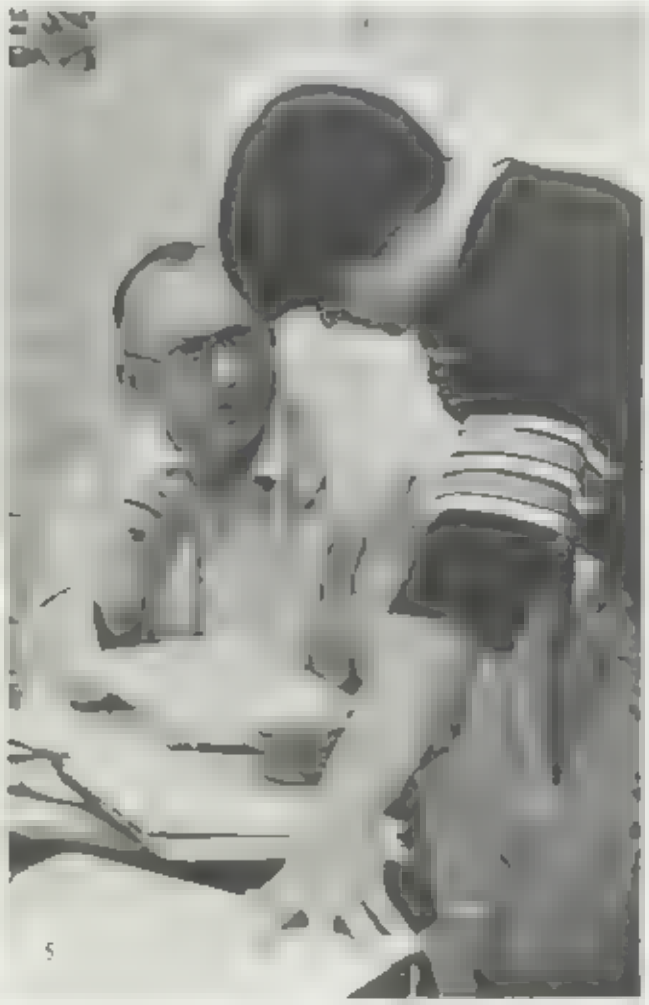
Don Fehr
Joseph Hamrick
James Lieurance

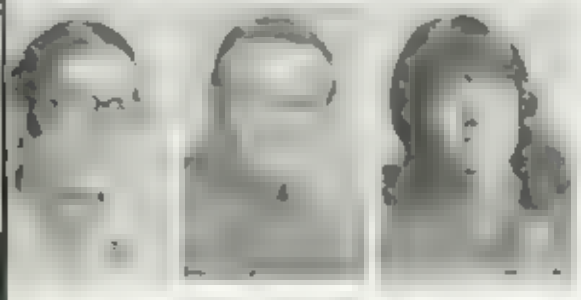


Karen Campbell
Dorothy Engel
Harold Eustice

Process proves

The science requirement for Sahuaro was two years, but many students took three or four years Though Paul Minnamon Science Department Head said he would like to expand the department, most science classes had relatively high enrollments. There were five different science classes to fill the two year requirement; Earth Science, Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics The content of these courses differed greatly, from Earth Science which covered rocks' minerals, history of the earth etc. to Physics which delt with light, optics, magnatism, etc





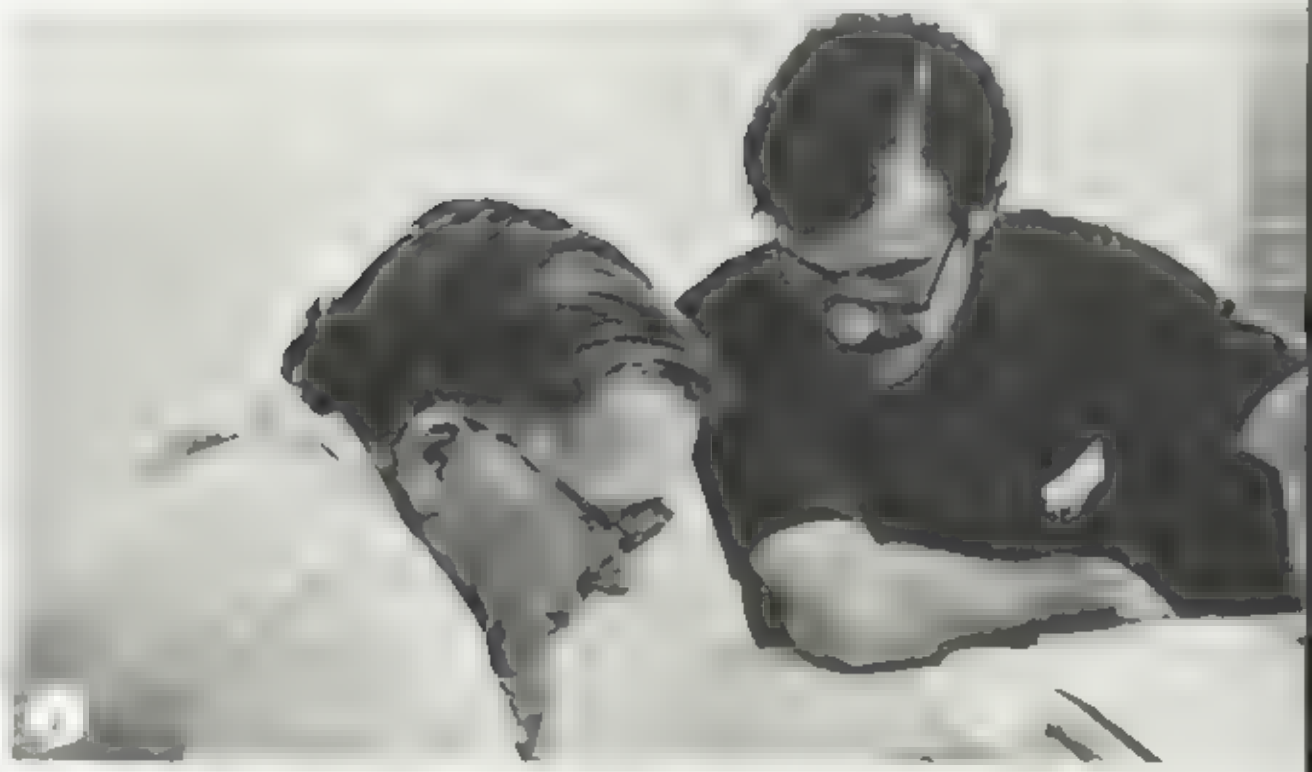
Jeffery Lockwood
James Soder
Patricia Stevens

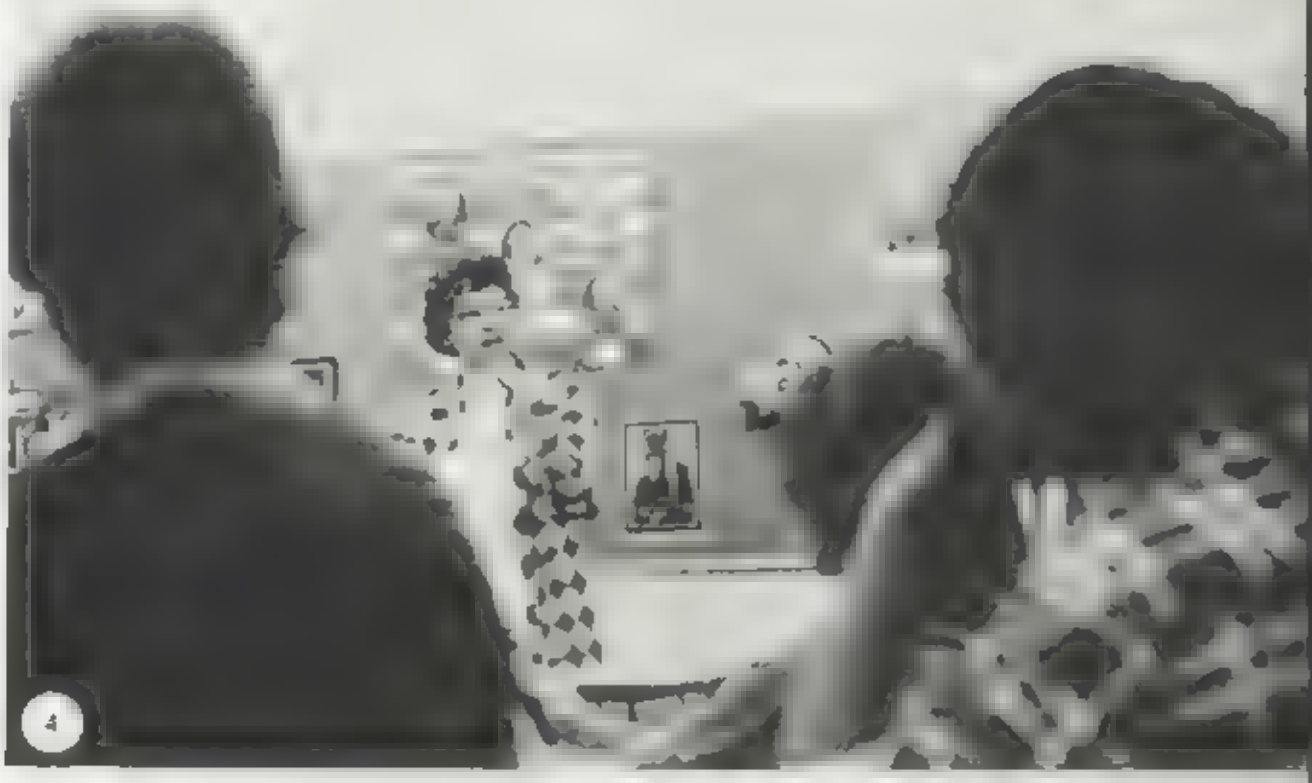
Department Head
Joe Steiner
Martin Bedford
Cherrie Brinlee

Variety fills requirements

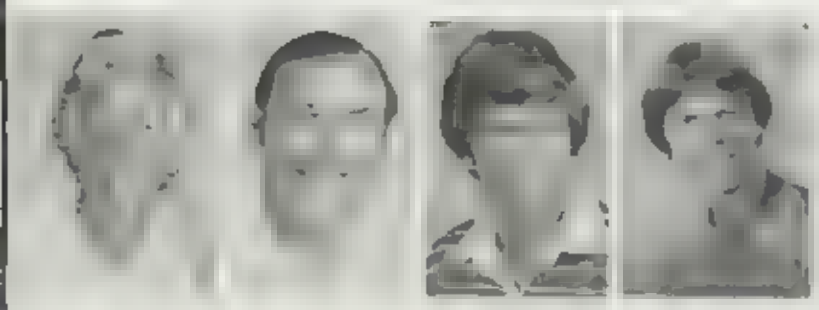
Sahuaro's Social Studies program offered ten different history subjects and nine different government classes. Juniors chose four subjects to fill their one-year requirement for history, and seniors chose four government classes

Classes were all nine weeks long except for World Geography, World History, and World Culture which were year-long electives. Some students preferred the nine-week classes while some would have liked a semester class. "Some classes you can finish in a nine weeks, but with others you could learn more in a semester," stated one junior. Free Enterprise, which explains our economic system, was also a required class.





John Knox
Leon Lumperis
Robert Saxon



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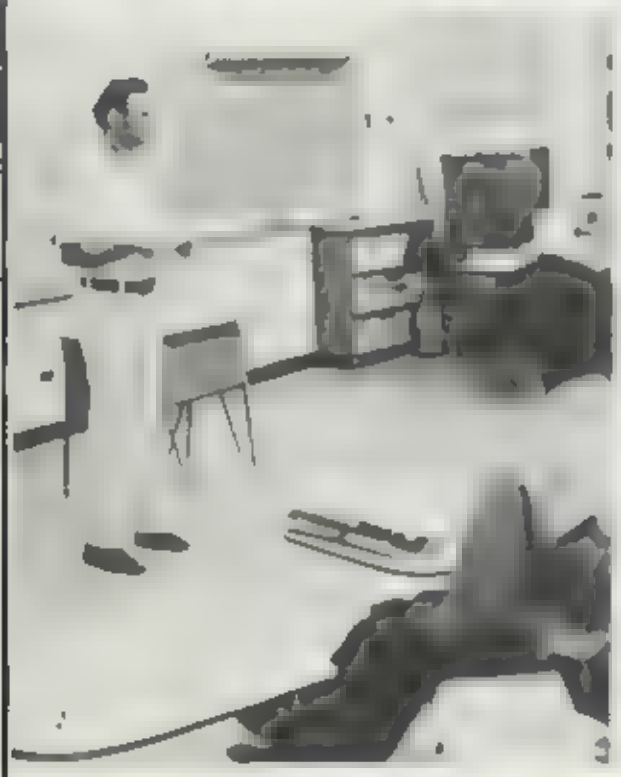


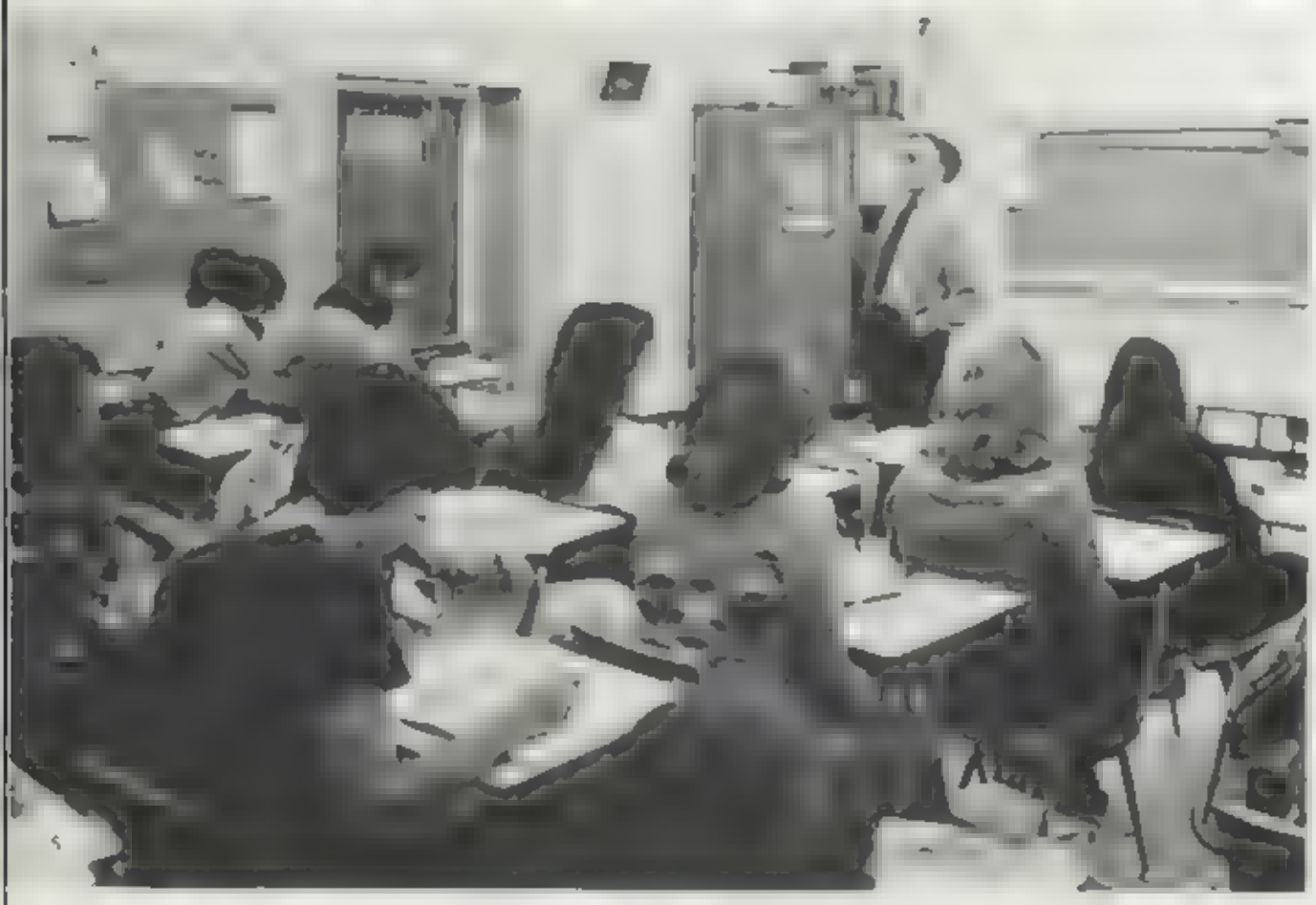
1 Teachers get no rest During lunch Mr Knox and Mr Tweedy review plans for the next nine weeks

2 Mr Steiner shares an amusing article with his government students before class

3 Cathy Bibro reviews before a quiz in Free Enterprise

4 Students [illegible] in the twenties

5 Students listen and discuss freedom of speech in Mr Knox's fourth period class



Virgil Starr
Dorothea Stussey
John Tweedy
Edith Wingate

Shakespeare-dead for 362 years yet still living

April 23, 1616 marks the death of William Shakespeare. That was 362 years ago, yet Shakespeare is still remembered today, because he left a part of himself behind in his many books, plays, and poems

One of the many English electives offered to Sahuaro's junior and senior students was "Shakespeare". Students read and studied a variety of the books, plays, and poetry written by Shakespeare as well as learning about the Elizabethean period

The purpose of the Shakespeare class was as stated by Paula Walter, "to enrich the lives of those who feel that they have the basic skills that they need in English

Debate was another English elective offered Students learned how to analize and research a chosen topic. Then, working in groups of four, they gained experience in presenting their side, in an influencing manner, to the class Debate gave students a better ability to research and organize information in understandable sequence. It expanded their knowledge and gave them an opportunity to form opinions on many of the topics debated. In the future those who took Debate will be better able to dig into and draw conclusions on questionable topics published in the media

Some of the other English electives that were offered were Modern Communications, Mythology, Poetry Writing, Satire, and Short Story Writing

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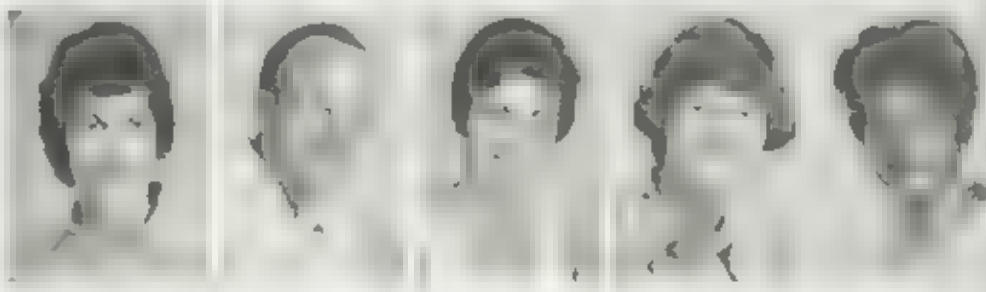

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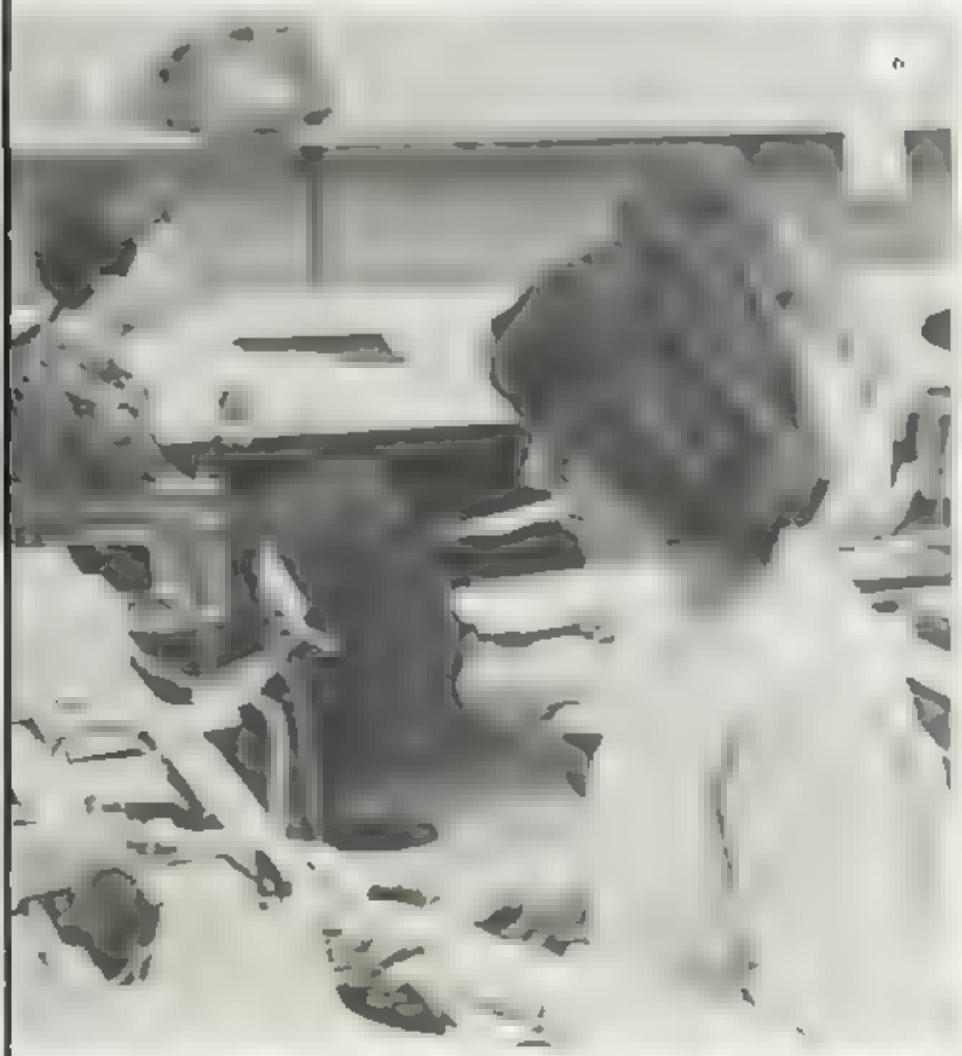
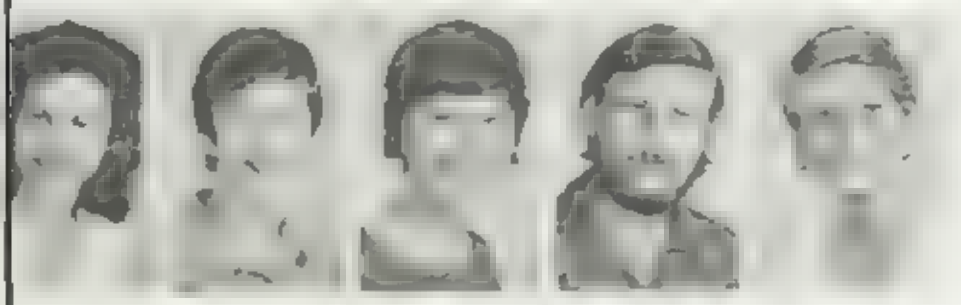


1 Sandy Ketzenbarger and Jean Landwehr present their side to Wes Kent in Debate class
2 Deidre Collins bends over an English assignment
3 Lynn Patty reads another "hairy" novel
4 David Dalby offers h[illegible] a student in his Engl[illegible]
5 Sue Dye, also an Arizona senator lectures her English class
6 In the English office Sue Sloane is found typing an essay for Senior English



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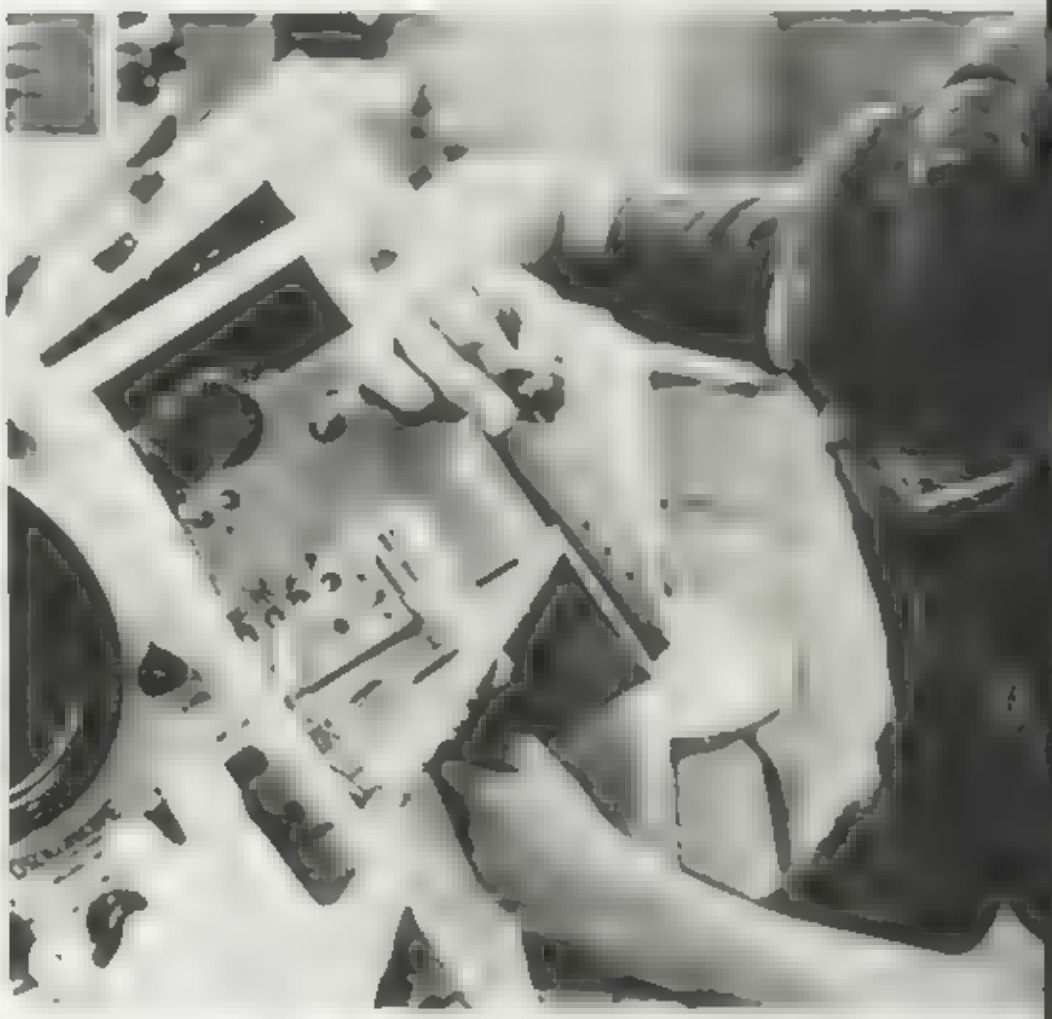

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6. Bob [illegible] chooses work orders with [illegible] Pizzo, Pablo [illegible], Alan Ruiz and Chuck Wheeland

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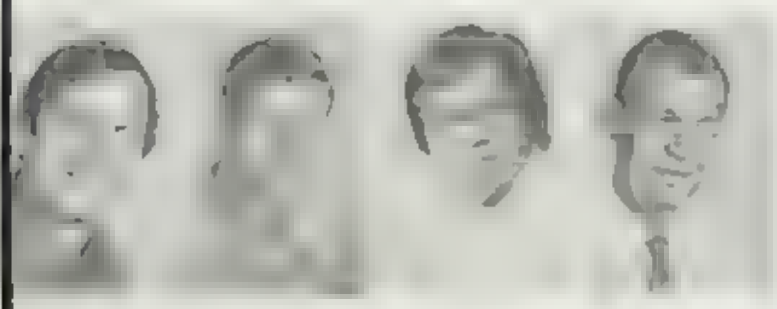

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Do car doctors make house calls?

Auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, photography, printing, welding, and woodworking were all skills that made up the Industrial Arts program. According to William Hall, "Industrial Arts gave students a wide background of knowledge in different fields.

Auto mechanics helped to make students great car doctors. In order to become better acquainted with their patients, beginning students worked on dummy blocks, carburetors, and other car units. More advanced mechanics doctored up cars that belonged to them, their parents, or faculty members.

Drafting students learned how to use blueprints, working drawings, and technical sketches. In Architectural Drawing each student designed a house, made a set of plans and blueprints, and built a model of the house.

Electronics was great for those who wished to make it part of their career or even just for repair work at home. They started with the basic components of electronics and worked up to more sophisticated projects.

Did anyone ever tell you that woodworking was just for woodpeckers? Well, don't you believe it! If you had seen some of the projects made by the advanced woodworking students, all such notions would have been dispelled. Grandfather clocks, bunk beds, cabinets, and many other household items were among the projects they created.

Photography combined with printing to make a really "snappy" year. Good picture taking, film development, and print-making were stressed in Photo. In printing, the process camera, the 350 AB Dick, and the Platen presses were just some of the machines used by the students to create projects such as bookmarks, Christmas cards, and football programs.

After completing four years of welding, students knew how to follow a shop drawing, lay out, cut out and finish projects to size. They knew how to constructively and productively use the different welding tools, as well as how to create useful projects out of metal.

A student [illegible]
2 Cindy Th[illegible] during each period checking
3 Wh[illegible] an [illegible] pa[illegible] Th[illegible]
4 A[illegible] Mr. [illegible] Probs [illegible]
5 Sabuaro's Band plays the cheese song "Star Wars" [illegible] performs a halftime

Section Editor - Donna Holmes

Elective

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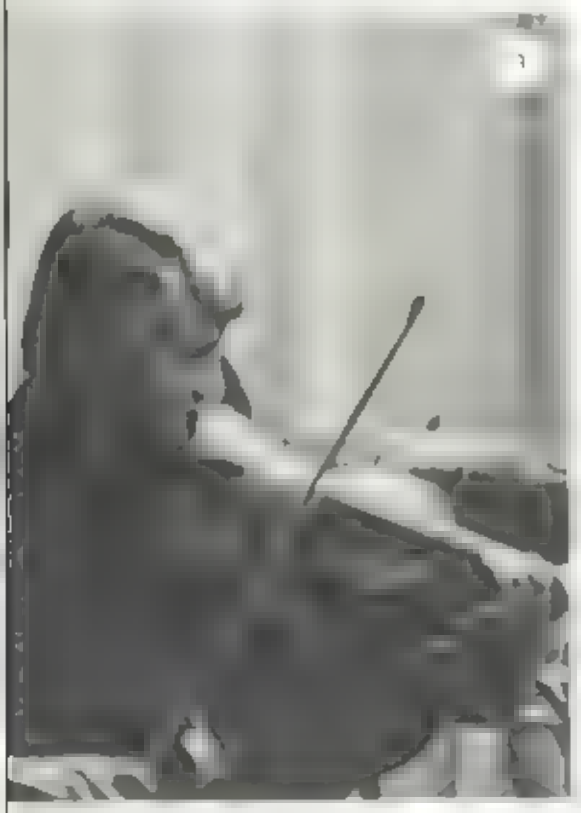
[illegible]round extra-curricular activities such as [illegible] government, pep squad, news[illegible] In some cases, the staff [illegible]bers were required to spend much of their free time, participating in their

Activities receive credit

ELECTIVE ACTIVITIES



Twirlers: Tina Brennan, Sonya Young, Susan Smith, Tracy Schaus

Desire to be challenged

Choosing the music to fit the players contributed tremendously to the development of an acoustically sound orchestra. The students often enjoyed the satisfaction of completing complicated classicals and good show tunes. Mr. Bjorlie stated, "I believe the orchestra shows a desire to be challenged; and I think, because of that, their enthusiasm is quite high.' Orchestra members did not actually participate in selecting the music. They did, however, show their preferences through their intense interest.

Danny Smith and Dean Siler practice for pre game and half time activities for the footb[illegible] [illegible]nst Santa Rita

2 Marching to the popular song "Rocky" the members concentrate on the r next move

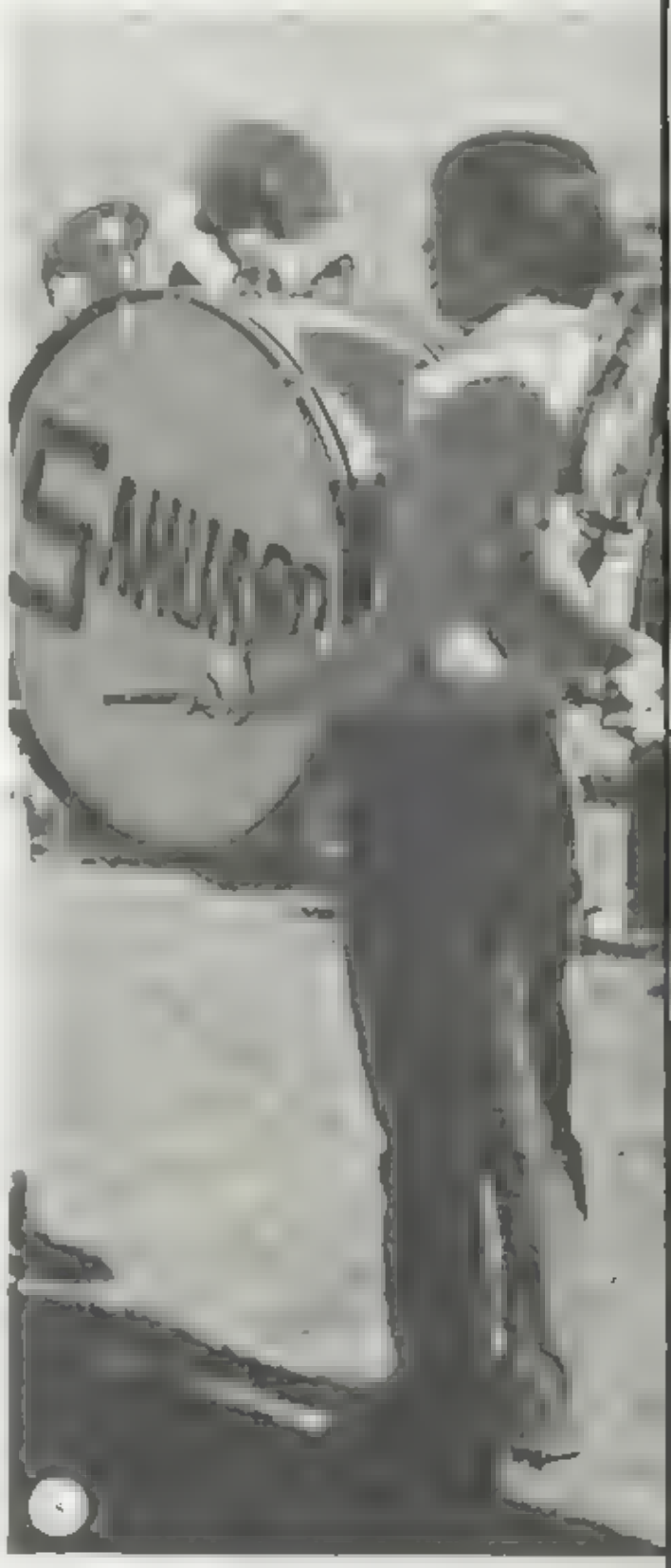
3 The Marching Band line up to compete against other h gh schools on Band Day

4 The band members spend an equal amount of time between marching routines and learning new music

5 Working together as one is what makes a uniform marching band

Stage Band RHYTHM Larry Tuson Tim Knes Kevin Johnson Jeff Koerner Tom B[illegible] SAXAPHONES Frank [illegible] Boston Brian Meier [illegible] TROMBONES

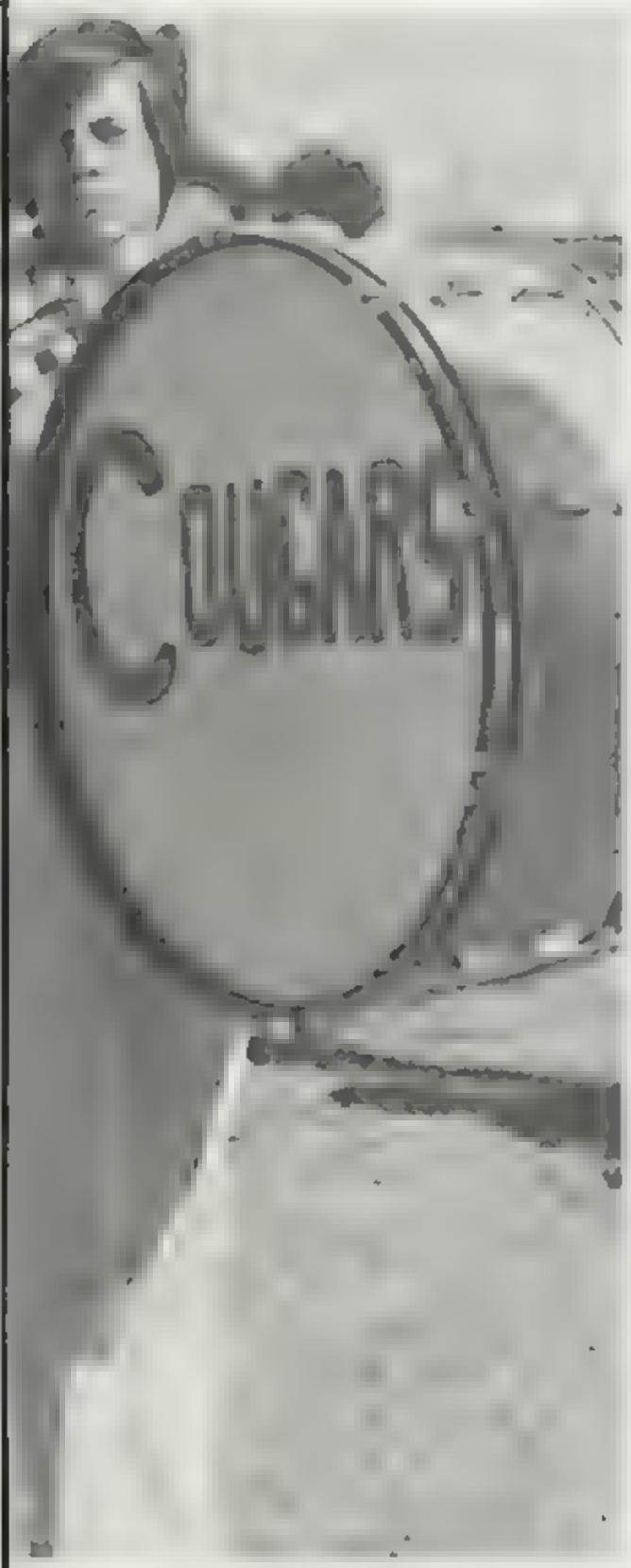
Bill Low Jim Vetton Lana Lindrault Don Reese Mike Anderson David Hardesty Richard Turner TRUMPETS Lou Mustanello Dan Wrose Larry R[illegible]

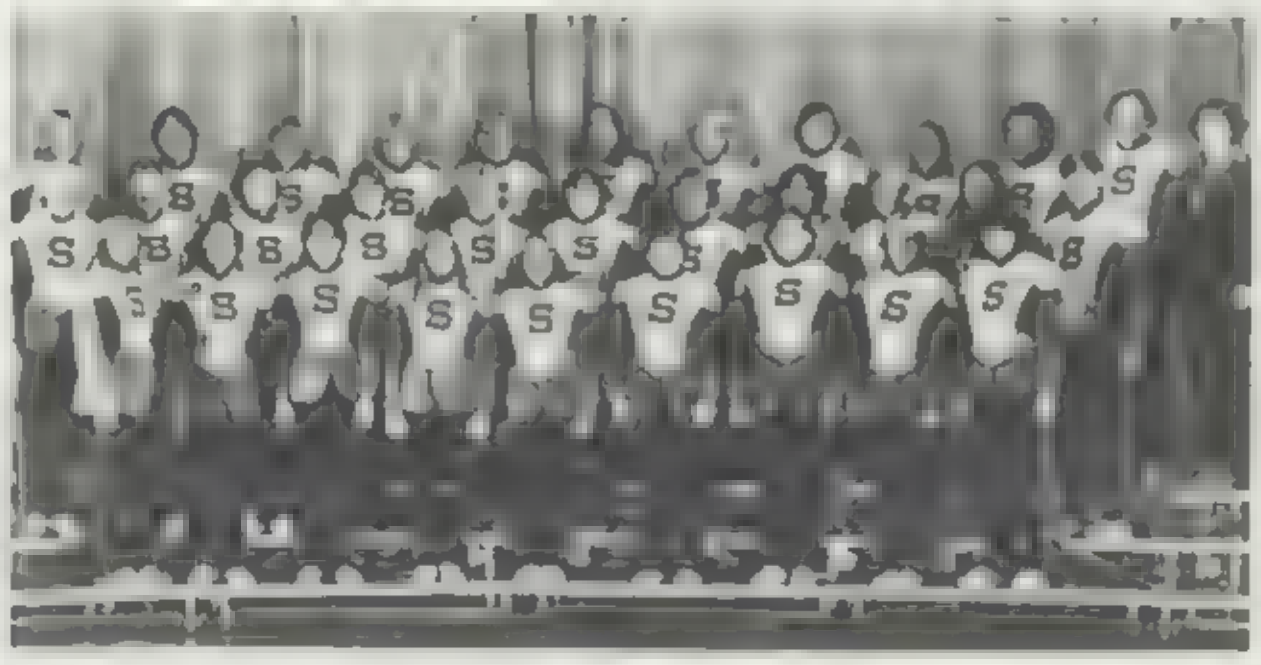


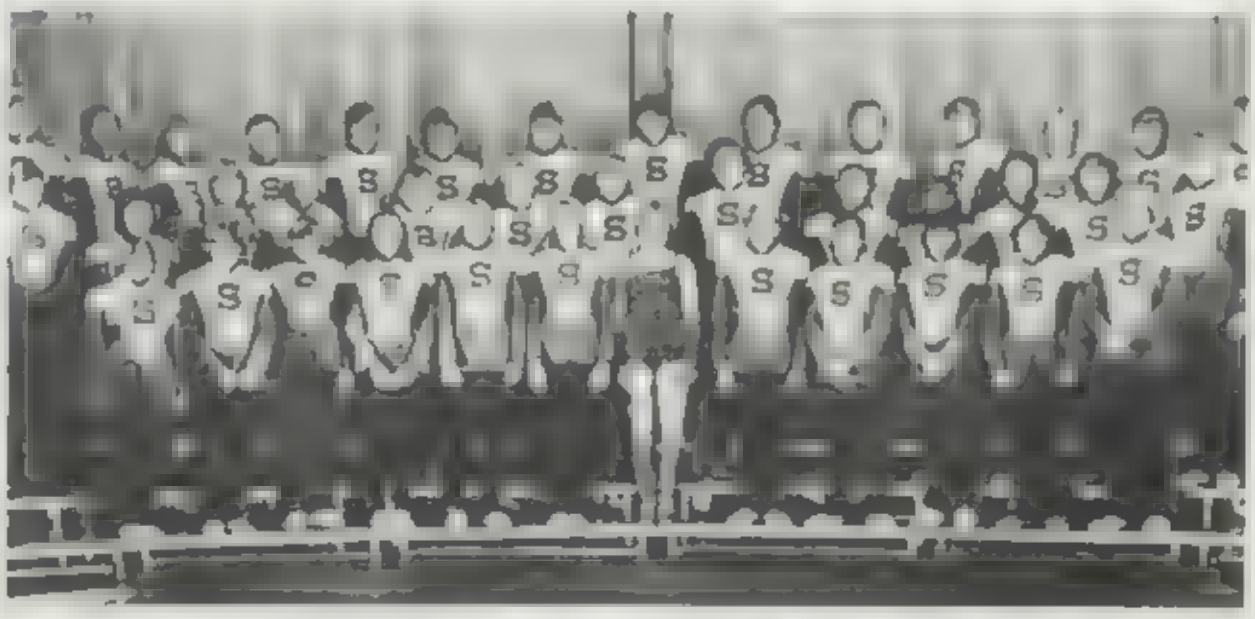
Marching forever

Marching band was the biggest band event of the school year. The band spent much of its time on the field preparing routines for the pre-game and half-time activities. Marching Band closed with the Band Day competition at the University of Arizona With the ending of football season the concert season started. The band members and director began to pull together a concert for the student body, which was planned to be seen in April. They also sold candy to pay for the spring trip to Disneyland

"The Stage Band, one of the finest organizations at Sahuaro, is really underpublisized," stated Director Carlyle Webb. "Nobody seems to know much about it." The Stage Band was a group of students that got together every fifth period to play songs like the theme from "Barney Miller."







FRONT ROW

MIDDLE ROW

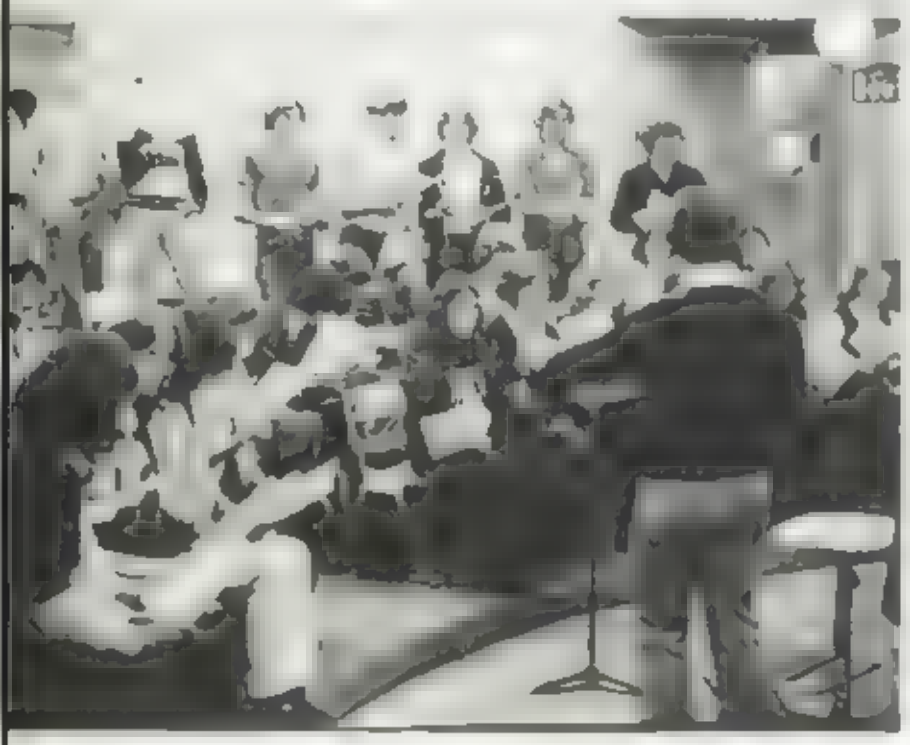
BACK ROW

Athletic program easy to support

Varsity Cheerleaders FRONT ROW Karen Armstrong Lisa McElroy, Jennifer W[illegible]et Tammy Hage BACK ROW Susan Lauteret M[illegible] Probst Christy Moore, Anne Vandeveire [illegible] Amado, Stacie L[illegible]

When everyone else started vacation the pep squad started working. At the beginning of the 1977 summer, the Songleaders, Varsity and J V Cheerleaders started working out. They practiced at least two and a half hours a day, twice a week until four weeks before school, then worked out every day Joe Cougar was also at the work out, portrayed by Dee Ann Clarkson The squad picked the mascot by the routine they liked best. Each girl is dressed up in the uniform

When asked why she thought Sahuaro was the center of Spirit, adviser, Mrs. Hamm replied "Sahuaro seems to be an enthusiastic and energetic group of students. The administration and faculty also support school spirit and we have a dynamite atheletic program which is easy to support



Another successful program

The Concert Choir produced another successful program called, "Bits of Broadway," which was presented in October. Many of their songs were of a jazz and pop nature. They also sang in the Christmas Concert with the orchestra and other choral groups. To become a member of the Concert Choir one had to audition for the Directors, Dave Ashcraft and Ed Moore. The best performers became Sahuaro Singers. One member stated "It's nice to be able to see something that we have worked on, make a hit on stage. I really enjoyed the program in October."

One of the finest

Performing at nursing homes, music festivals, and conventions were the Choraliers. They were a group of girls that consisted of mainly sophomores and juniors. The girls sold cheese along with the rest of the Vocal Music Department, in November

In December, the Sahuaro Singers joined the Choraliers, Concert Choir, and Orchestra in the Christmas Concert Consisting of twelve girls and twelve boys, the Sahuaro Singers were directed by Dave Ashcraft and Ed Moore, who both agreed that the group was one of the finest they had directed

Directing the Choraliers is Dave Ashcraft

2 Singing "December Child" is Sherrie Combo and Karen Chamberlain

3 Sahuaro Singers practice for Christmas Concert

4 Rehearsing the song, Dust Marie, are the Sahuaro Singers

5 Dave Ashcraft answers questions for the choir

6 Concentrating hitting the right note is Claire Wheatley

Production Planning: Peter Mooney, Ryan Moore, Jane Fitzsimmons, Brian Banning, Jim Bates, and Ann Sue

Ryan Moore and Brian Banning in production planning program.

Student Congressmen FRONT ROW: [illegible] Bernard Kerr, Jeanne Russell. BACK ROW: [illegible]

Members do best, accomplish much

Many of the order forms, tickets, posters and programs were provided by the production printing class. Referral slips, that the attendance, deans and registrar offices used, were also made The students involved in this program must have taken graphic arts and advanced printing, before committing themselves

For the first time, Peer Counseling started a full scheduled day There were two or three counselors each period under the administration building in the career life center, who helped students with college information and planning their schedules. One counselor stated, "Peer Counseling has generally been excepted throughout Sahuaro which has pleased all of us in the class

Student Government participated in same annual activities as they have in the past, such as selling flowers and sponsoring dances. Student Counsel members ran Homeroom Federation meetings, which started a knew spirit club that wasn't very successful. "The student counsel was involved with the schoo. Stated one student, "All members do their best and accomplish much

Peer Counselors BOTTOM ROW Chris Lachotta, Eren Dickinson, Debbie Gwozdz Kathy Steer Laurie Schwartz Barry Goss, Leann Cooper, Kim Tornga MIDDLE ROW Scott Brown, Sharon Feldman, Assistant Adviser, Georgia Kelly, LeAnn Weigle, Donn Cash, Yvonne Scott LAST ROW Dave Bergsma, Adviser Chuck Holman MISSING Patty Amado Lori Thornton, Angie McCormick Mandy Steyer Cindy Gast

Deadlines come from everyone and everywhere.

Between demands from the yearbook and newspaper, complaints to be handled, and deadlines coming from everyone and everywhere, the Photo Pub staff was kept very busy. Photo Pub, short for Photo Publications, was made up of a group of qualified photographers who take all needed pictures for Sahuaro's yearbook, VIVA' and for the newspaper, Mountain Shadows.

"Photo Publications was the craziest and most confused class," said Photo Pub advisor, Mr. Kumamoto. He added though, "But that's what makes Photo Pub."

Mr. Kumamoto claimed that there were a few problems that cropped up, such as a poor balance of time spent between taking yearbook shots and newspaper shots. Also he stated that he didn't like to "hang a grade over the students' heads to make them work," but that this didn't happen often because the students were involved in the class.

"By the end of the year, I hope to establish a good foundation for future photo pub classes," he said.

Photo publications FRONT ROW: Adviser Bob Kumamoto, Lisa Malloch. MIDDLE ROW: George Downing, Vicki Royle, Jack Patton, Craig Burgess, Martha Probst, Matt Thomas, Bill Kuzilik, Bambi Setherley, Jeff Masterson, Craig Adams, Jeff Graham. BACK ROW: Tony Riddick, Linda Cook, Jim Batolino, Brian Bleckrie.

Mountain Shadows FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Adviser Mr. [illegible] Sandra [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mike Barney, Debbie [illegible] Amanda Kennedy, Mark Eckman, Kelly Dresser.

Brett [illegible] W[illegible] H. P. [illegible] Rex Sparks, Mr. [illegible] Page, Mike Ortiz, Shane [illegible] Annette [illegible] Debbie Nesbitt.

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2. Adviser Mr. [illegible] [illegible]
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5. [illegible] Amanda Kennedy.
6. [illegible] Paul [illegible] deadline.

High quality shadows takes effort

In order to produce an informative newspaper of a high quality, the Mountain Shadows staff had to put forth an extra effort in organizing their publications and covering all events. To achieve the best results and be successful in writing, necessary planning measures were taken. Every move was calculated according to the designed layout.

There were several positions one could fill on the staff, and for each of these the student had to apply through a formal letter addressed to adviser Bill Thompson. He and his graduating students then chose who would do the best job the following year.

VIVA! Staff FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Donna [illegible]

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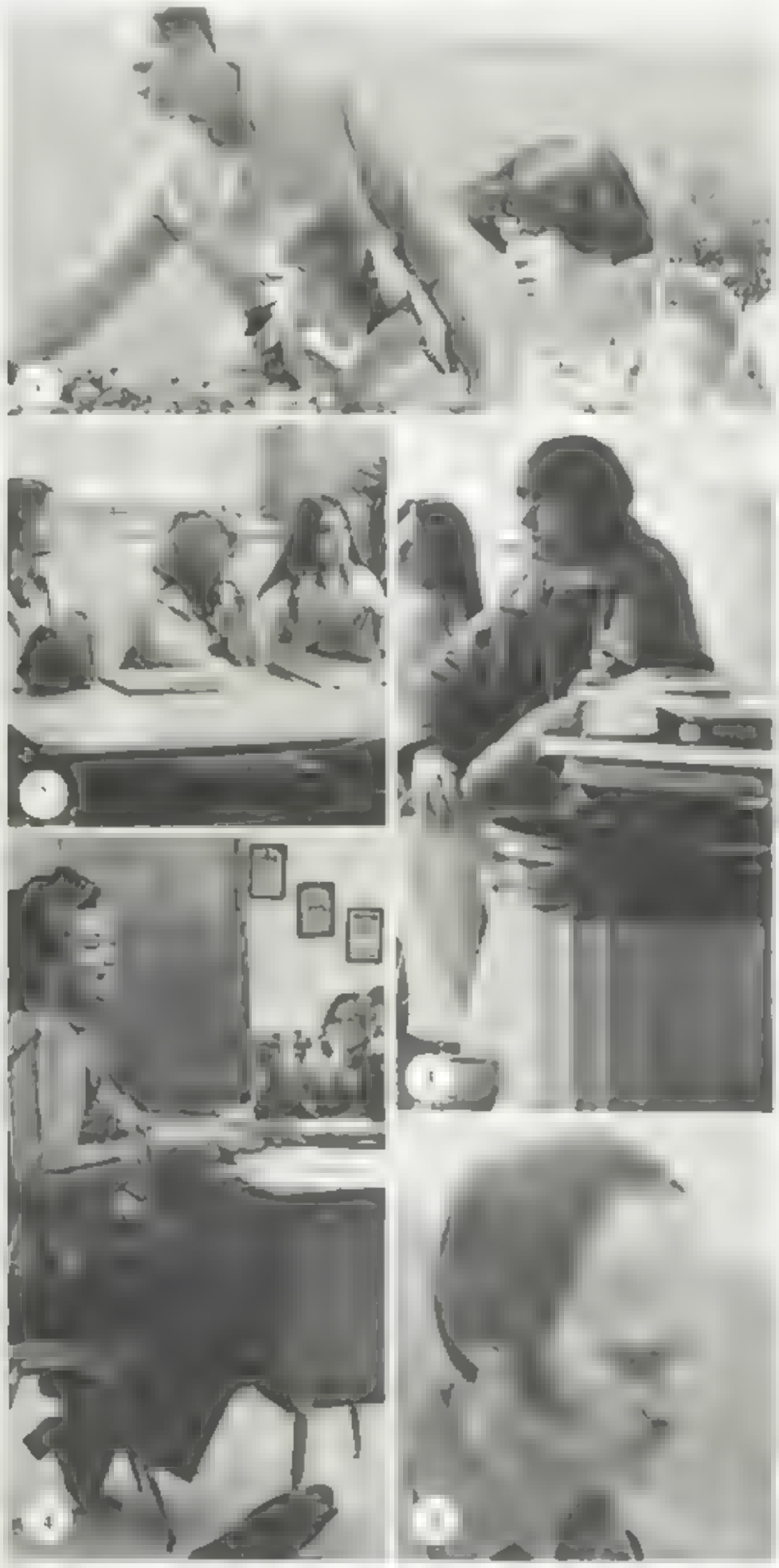
Changes in the VIVA! yearbook

Toward the end of the 1977 school year, new staffers were chosen by application The students meeting the requirements on the application were advised to rearrange their schedules so they could take yearbook fifth period. Here they learned to design layouts, interview, and write copy. When the following year arrived, all of the next years time could then be devoted to meeting deadlines instead of training

Many changes concerning the layout styles, techniques of writing copy and cropping pictures came about over the summer while Kathy Ragsdale, editor, was in Flagstaff for an AIPA convention She stated."We learned about current trends in yearbooks and we are going to try to apply them this year". The staffers were given several of the new styles to work with, out of which they chose how they would do their sections Since there were fewer people, there was a great need for co-operation among the staff. "Whenever there is someone who needs a little help, there is always somebody willing to lend a hand" replied one of the twenty-one staffers

1 Selling flowers in December helps the French Club raise money
2 During an Honor Society meeting, Lynn Richards and two friends listen to the requirements for the Honor Society's Scholarsh p
3 Robert Singleterry listens with interest at the Honor Society meeting
4 FHA adviser conducts a morning meeting
5 Kent Fisher, the AFS adviser, listens to a suggestion that is given by a student
6 Concentrating on their game strategy, two Chess Club members prepare for an up coming match, while others watch their progress



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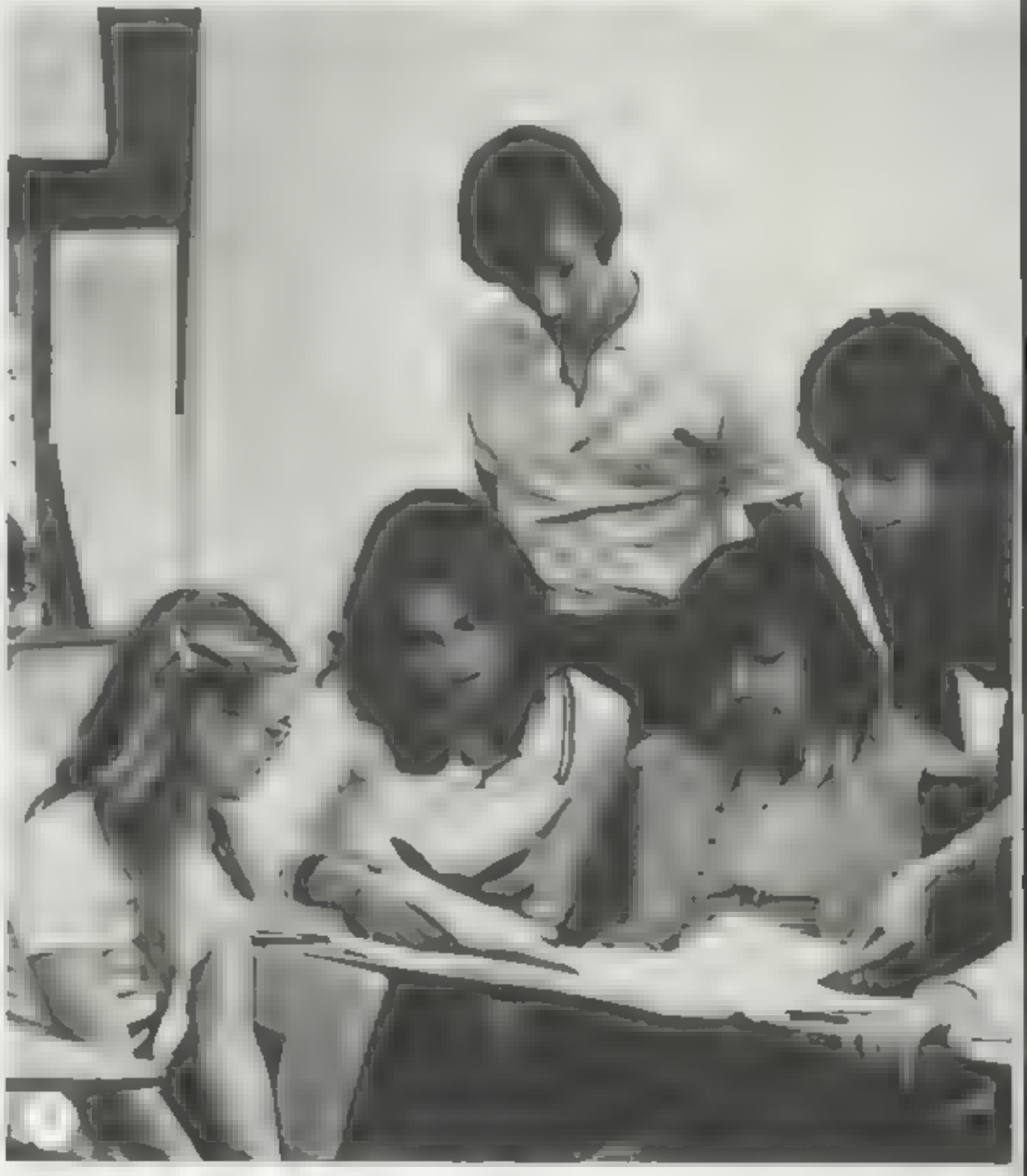


AFS works hard for French student

This year the AFS, American Field Service, worked hard toward their goal of $950.00. This money was used to help fulfill the financial obligations of bringing a foreign student to the United States.

The Sahuaro branch of the AFS brought Stephanie Bernard to Tucson. In the AFS program, the Americans provided half of the money needed, and the other half came from the student's home town.

In order to raise the money, the AFS members ran the concession stand at the home Junior Varsity football games. They also ran the stand at all of the home basketball games. On top of this, the students hosted the senior-faculty games and co-hosted the red and blue game.

The New Student Club was in its first year here at Sahuaro. The club was designed to help new students and freshmen in adjusting to a new school.

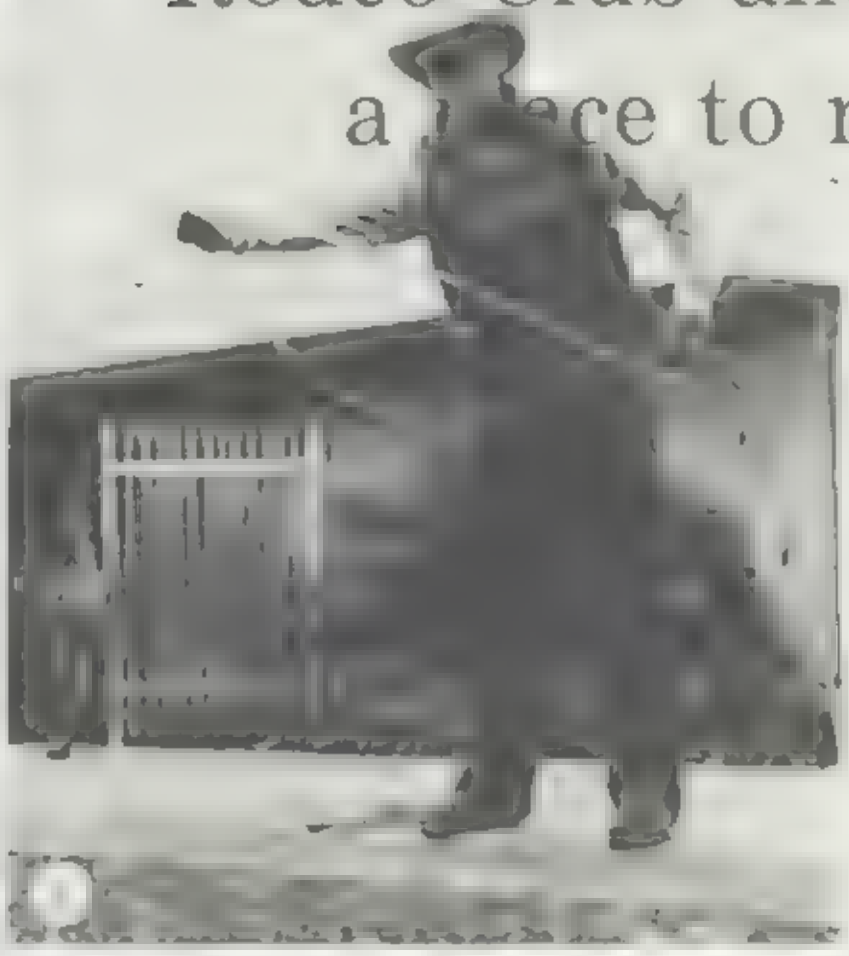
It was strictly a social club where new students could meet and discuss their problems with others who shared the same problems. It was run by the peer counselors.

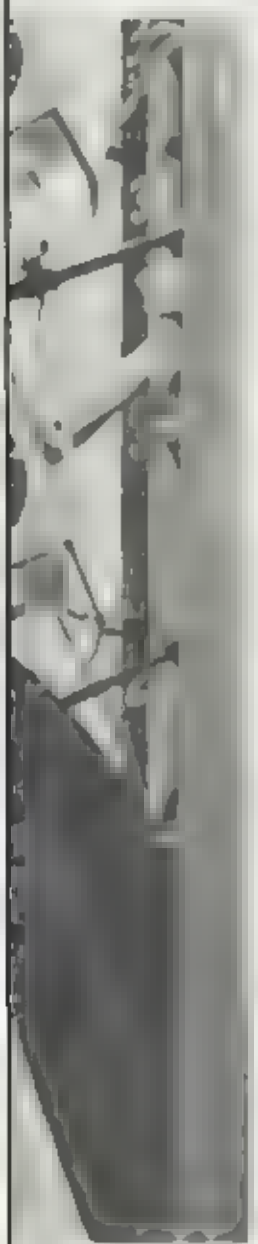
For activities, the club planned and participated in hikes, picnics, and other similar projects. The parents of the members were invited to some of these activities, which were held at a rate of once a month.

The only qualifications for members of the club were that they be new to Sahuaro. The students could leave the club any time they felt they were ready.

As advisor Chuck Holman put it, "Our main objective is to create friendship and good feeling."

Rodeo Club and Stage Crew . . . a place to meet friends





One of the many pastimes of the Rodeo Club Members

2 Ken Roughton practices his roping abilities with much concentration

3 Jim Bar[illegible] fixes the lights during a dress rehersal of "Bits of Broadway

4 Mr Lieurance, supervisor of the rodeo club, with the officers

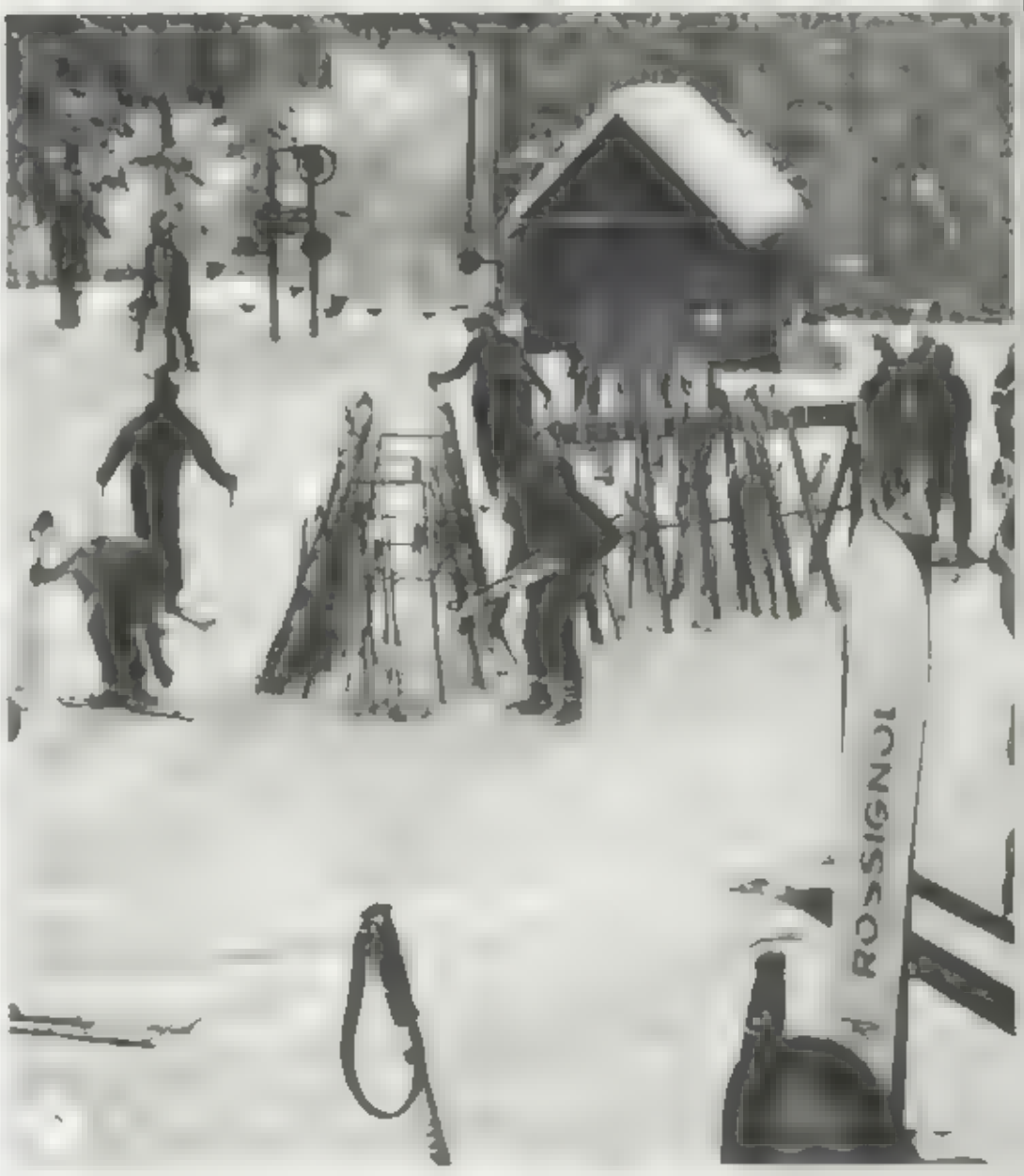
Car washes, hayrides, and jackpot rodeos. These were just a few of the things which rodeo club did this year

The rodeo club, which was supervised by Mr Lieurance, met on Thursday mornings. During their meetings they usually talked about what other rodeo clubs had been doing, and discussed any new rodeos which happened to be in town

The rodeo club, was made up of twenty members from Sahuiro and Santa Rita They won third place for their homecoming float and marched in the La Fiesta De Los Vaqueros Parade, which was held in February

When asked why she joined, one member stated, "It's sort of a fad, a reason to get together with all my friends."

Many of the Fine Arts Department teachers were grateful for the stage crew Without them, there would have been no special effects at the concerts, and shows put on through out the year. The stage crew, which was supervised by Mr. Minnamon handled all of the lighting and equipment. The members had to take a semester of special training before they were allowed on the stage crew



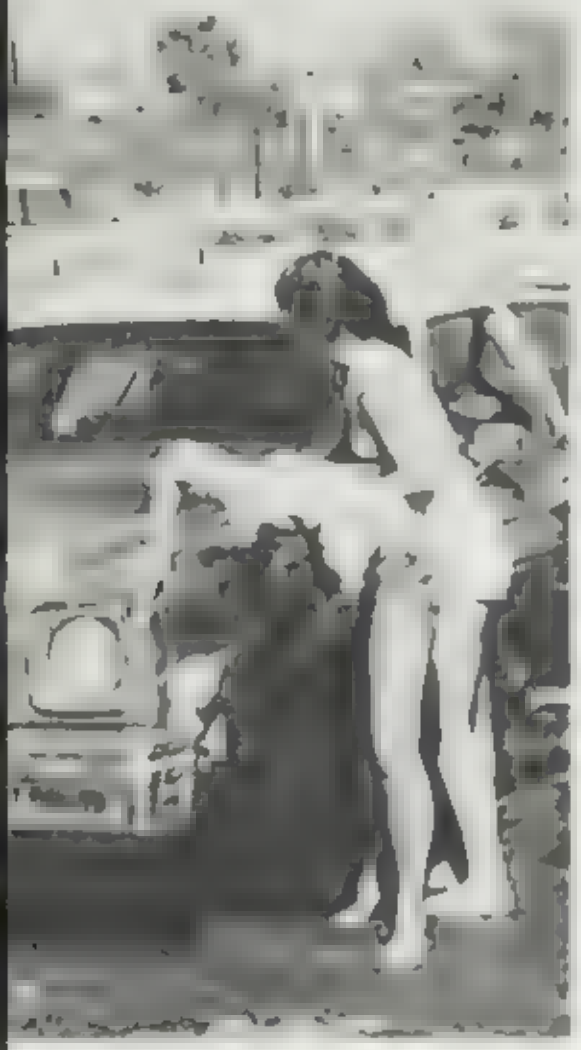
1 Junior chairman Mike Jackson leads his weight toward the hoop in the Donkey Basketball game.

2 Ski club members work hard on the cars they patronize their fund raising car wash.

3 Kick back and relax seems to be the attitude of this skier as he ascends for another run.

4 Trying to ride a donkey while holding a basket ball is more difficult than it looks.

5 Crowded ridge scenes like this are a common sight for the ski club members.



Skiers hit the slopes twice

This year the Sahuaro Ski Club members got to exercise their skills on the slopes two different times. One trip was taken in December, over winter vacation, and the other during the rodeo break in February. Both trips took the skiers to Purgatory, a resort near Durango, Colorado.

Having eighty-one members made the ski club the largest club at Sahuaro. On each of the ski trips, about forty members were able to participate.

To help defray the cost of the trips the members of the club held a car wash. They also paid club dues which were put toward the cost of motel rooms on the trips.

The main reason many of the members joined the ski club was the chance to go skiing with their friends. As Advisor Mr. Lopez put it, "Skiing is just good, clean fun."

The Letterman's club kept busy this year, too. They held various activities to help pay for some new sports equipment.

There was one problem, however, that plagued the club. President Pat Dukes issued an invitation to all girls who had earned a letter. He asked them to join the club and help support the school. There was no response. The guys showed hesitation, too, so that the club had some trouble getting their programs off the ground.

Among the activities put on by the lettermen was the annual Donkey Basketball game. The members challenged the juniors to show their skill in shooting baskets while sitting atop a burro.

Sahuaro Writers Back Row Jeff Moses, Mrs. Garofano, Jennifer Grand, Valerie

Hosa Front Row Brad Corey, Karen Moods, Madeline Pogal, Hugh Brennan

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Whether a person was part of the faculty or the student body, "Spectrum" Sahuaro's literary magazine, had something to offer. Likewise, everyone at Sahuaro had something to offer the magazine

The magazine was put together by the Sahuaro Writers, under the direction of Mrs. Garitano. These students selected materials for the "Spectrum" magazine from entries submitted by both faculty and students

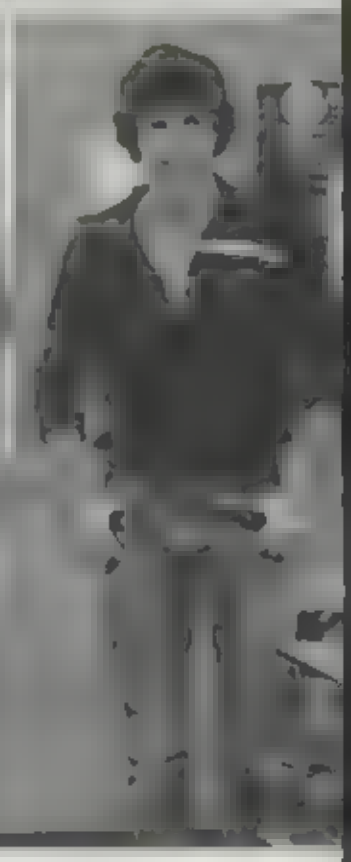
A few problems had to be dealt with while trying to get the magazine into circulation. One of these was the rise in printing costs. Because of this the staff had to be very careful in limiting the size of the publication Another problem was a decrease in the number of entries submitted However, despite this decline, Mrs. Garitano insisted that there was a rise in student interest

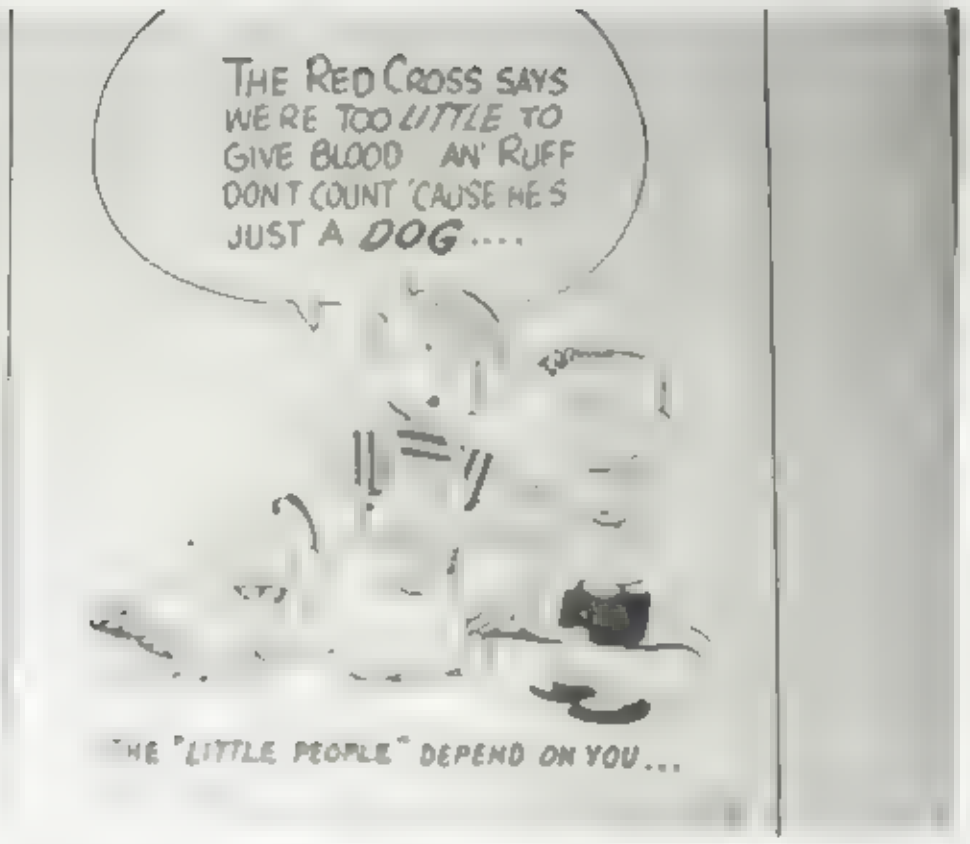
One of the goals of the "Spectrum" staff was to involve all of the fine arts at Sahuaro. "We would like the magazine to be a vehicle, of sorts, for the publication of a variety of material, such as artwork and music," Mrs. Garitano said

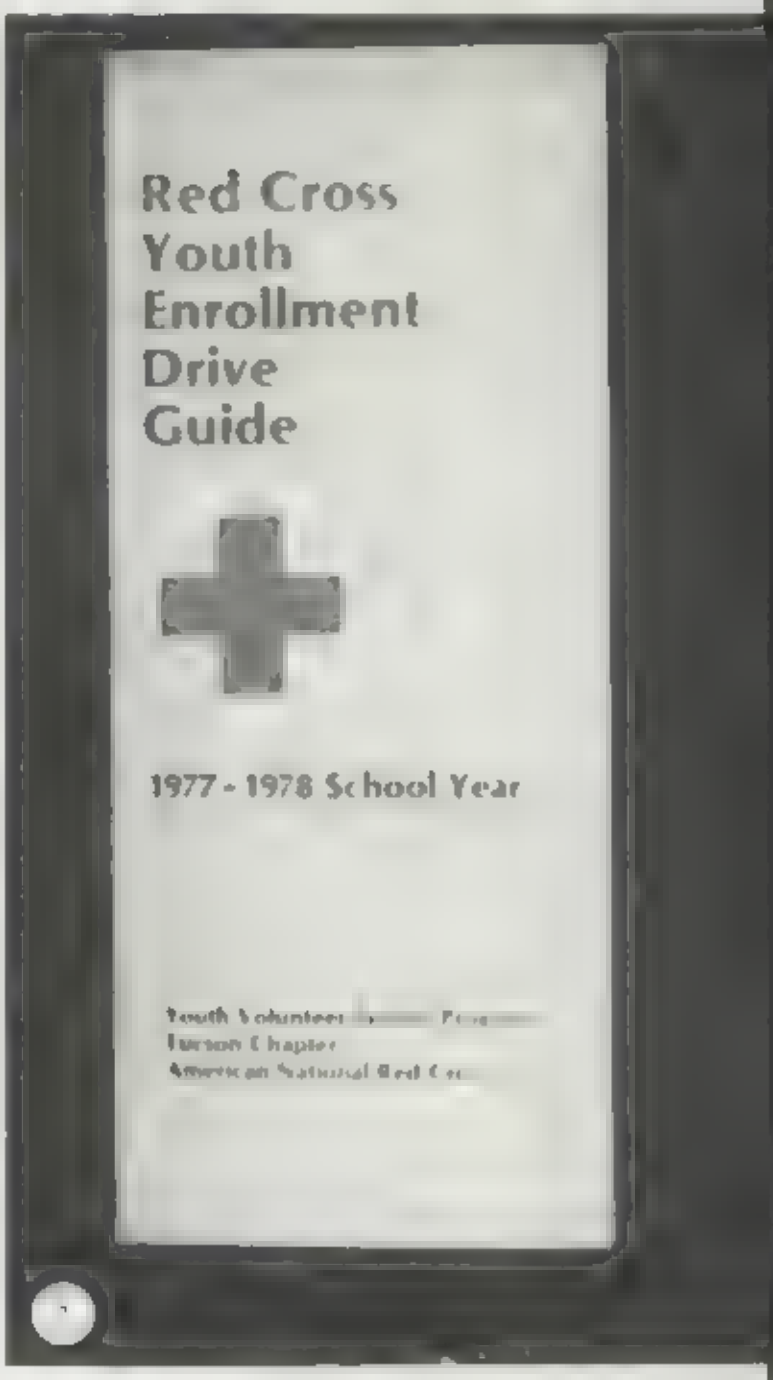
The primary concern of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was to promote and develope leadership abilities. The members were students from the marketing and co-op-merchandising classes

The members of the club raised money so that they could attend various conventions. These conferences were held for DECA members from all over the city A couple of them were on a larger scale, being state or national. To raise the money, the students sold [illegible]

DECA Back Row Mr Hudson, Phil Sc[illegible]rsky, Ken Holsey, Theresa Greenough, Melinda Ortiz, Janet Kupreban, Andrea Dymeck, Carolyn Cauderon Front Row Steve Low Tony Valdez, Felicia Broder Susan Murphy Linda Weldon, Laura Hull







1 & 2 Red Cross used posters and pamphlets to arouse student interest
3 Bob Kusnati and Sam Scheerens were frequent opponents during chess club practices
4 Mr. Bob Kumamoto tries to decide what kind of bagel to buy from Sam Scheerens

Chess: a sport of skill.

Just like any sport, chess takes both practice and skill. Skill takes a while to develope and practice takes up about an hour a day. For most chess club members, a normal game or match is about four hours long.

At Sahuaro, there was both a chess club and a chess team. The difference between the two was the degree of seriousness in the members. For people who just wanted a good game of chess, there was the club. For those who were really interested in chess as a sport, there was the chess team.

As a team, Sahuaro has taken two second place positions and one first place in state competition in the past three years. Bob Fusinati, captain of the team, said, "I think we'll take second this year, but for good luck I'll say first."

For the first time in the four years that there has been a chess club, there was also an advisor. Mrs. Leonard took the job this year. She said that she enjoyed working with the club members, but that most of the responsibility fell on Bob Fusinati, team captain, or Chris Shomenta, club president.

Because the school did not sponsor the team, the members had a bagel sale to raise money. Even though it was not recognized sport, it is gaining popularity. Said one team member of the sport, "Playing chess is like taking a hard math class - but it is fun anyway."

This year the Red Cross Club concentrated its efforts on putting together two blood drives. One was held in February, one in May.

In order to donate, the students had to be seventeen years or older. Parental permission was mandatory for those under eighteen years of age.

According to Mrs. Schnur and Mrs. Tolle, the two co-advisors, response to the drive was good. The goal set for the drive was to beat seventy-six pints, the amount donated by Sahuaro students at the last drive.

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Mrs. [illegible] Hub [illegible]

[illegible] HERO [illegible]

Art Adviser [illegible] Carrying [illegible] Elizabeth Perano [illegible] bag.

HERO

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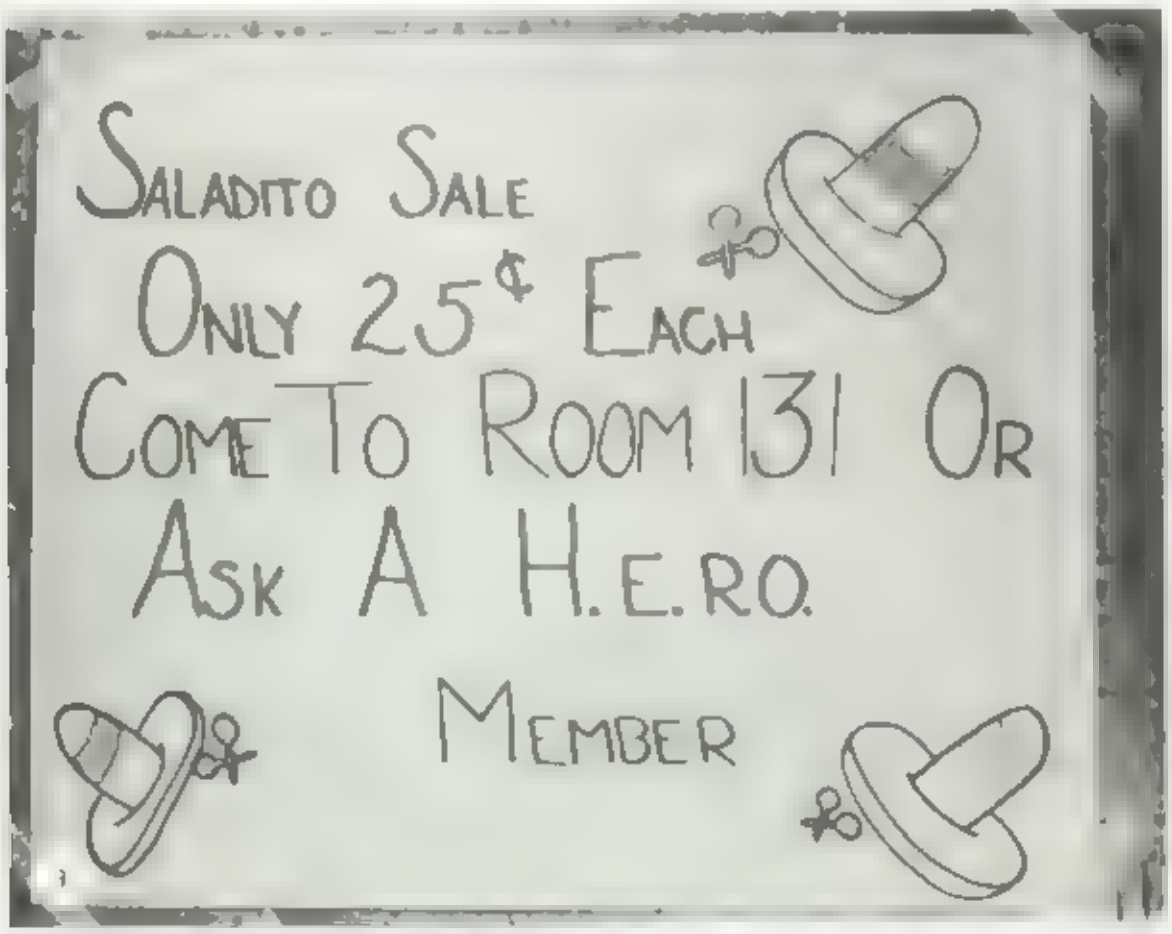
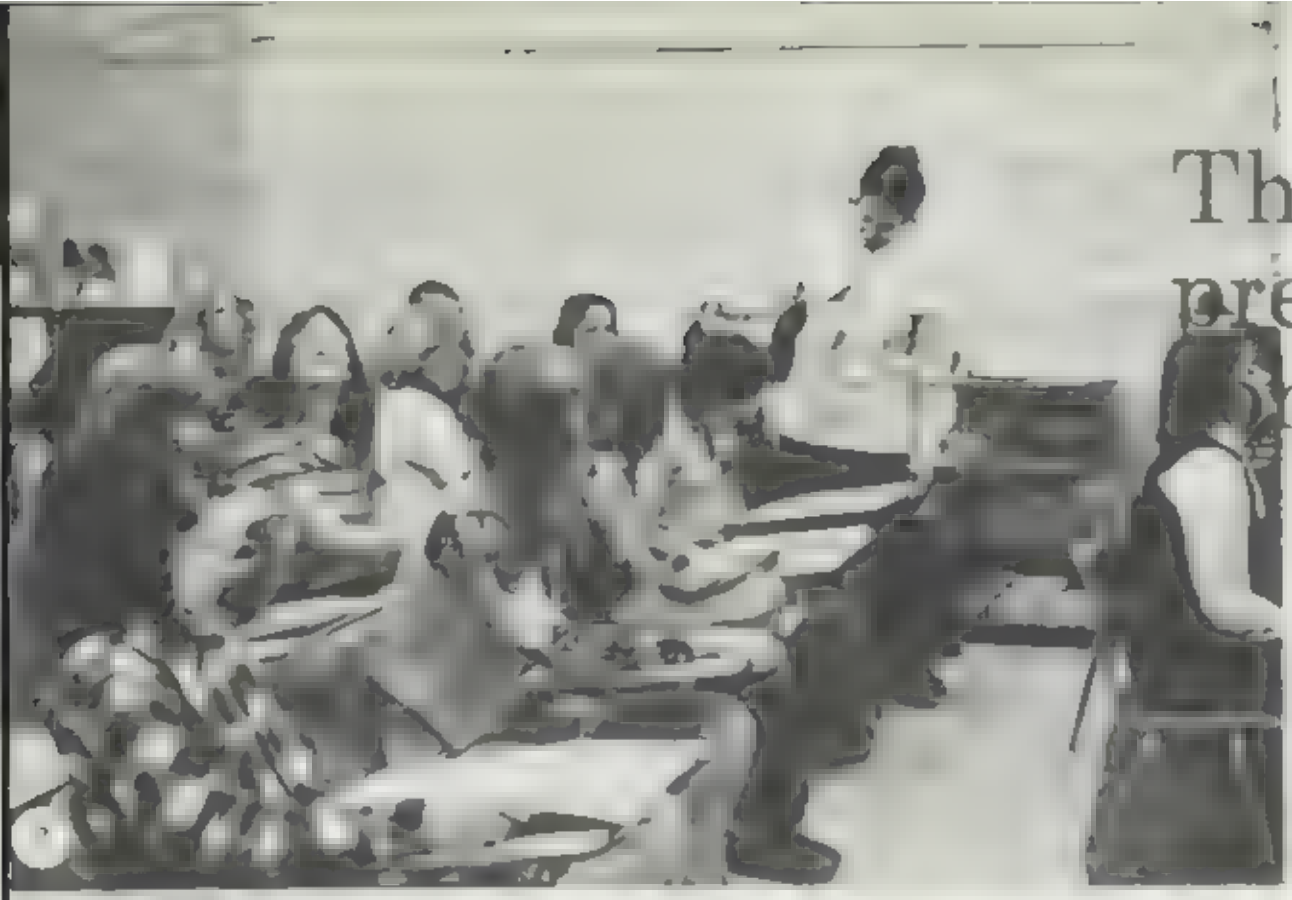




The child is a precious commodity

Getting to eat pizza was just one of the rewards that F H A. members received for their hard work at the annual beginning-of-the-year car wash. Another was earning over one hundred dollars. F H.A., which stands for Future Homemakers of America, was very community oriented. Said one member, "F H.A. is a club that you have to be active in, once you join."

One of their many activities was to help out at the March of Dimes Haunted House. There was almost one hundred per cent participation from the members

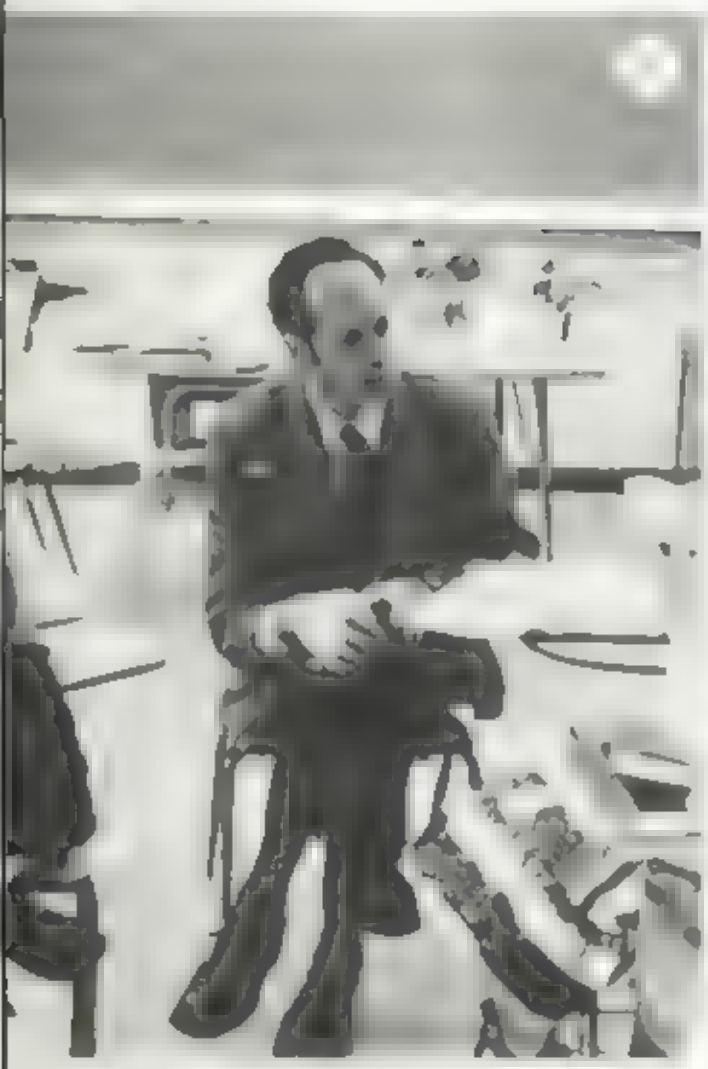
There was also the annual sale of stationary. As a climax to a busy year, there was the trip to the state meeting, a time when all F H A members all over Arizona get together

Out of eight hundred H E R O. members throughout Arizona, H.E R O. standing for Home Economic Related Occupations, the forty five at Sahuaro kept busy enough for all eight hundred members

H E R O. performed many services, including one popular two-year childcare program, which involved Juniors and Seniors As a Junior, a student would go through the Career Education and Training Program Upon completion of this program, the childcare work in the community was begun. The work involved putting in a minimum of fifteen hours a week, working at minimum wage at various places throughout the city This program benefitted not only the students, but school and the community as well. "The child is a precious commodity," said H E R O "s advisor, Mrs Lynch H E R.O. was very involved in making the most of that commodity

A few other activities that occurred were various sales, including that of the ever-popular bagels. At Halloween, the members worked at the March of Dimes Haunted House and also dressed up, giving their time to cheer up elderly people at Devon Gables nursing home

FHA FRONT ROW Anita Kercheval, Nancy Becker Erin Solbeid SECOND ROW Ellen Franklin, Bev Gerhart, Mary Croswell THIRD ROW Liz Gomez Shari Lapin, Joanne Eaas, Carol Sullinan FOURTH ROW Diane King, Madelne Pogal, Kim McAloney FIFTH ROW Yoette Beckford, Cathy Morrison Heather McIver SIXTH ROW Becky Skelley, Stephanie Sietka Vicki Skelley SEVENTH ROW Janice Batstone, Suzanne Morris EIGHTH ROW Cheri Brown Mrs Lee Teresa Triplett, Barb, Becky Weeks



Advisor Gary Gunderson discusses a project with French Club members.

2 The French Club sells and plants flowers behind Sabatini. Members take turns watering and stepping in the meantime.

3 In addition to other activities, the French Club has a [illegible].

4 French German Club members [illegible] Stephen's experiments to Mike Kuntz's delight.

[illegible]

This year the French Club had several projects going to keep them busy

For healthy appetites, there were trips to french restaurants in both Tucson and Phoenix. The club members made some french pastries to share during the meetings also

For those with political interests there were conventions with other french clubs

Musical talent was tried, also, when the club members went christmas caroling during winter vacation The carols were sung in french, of course

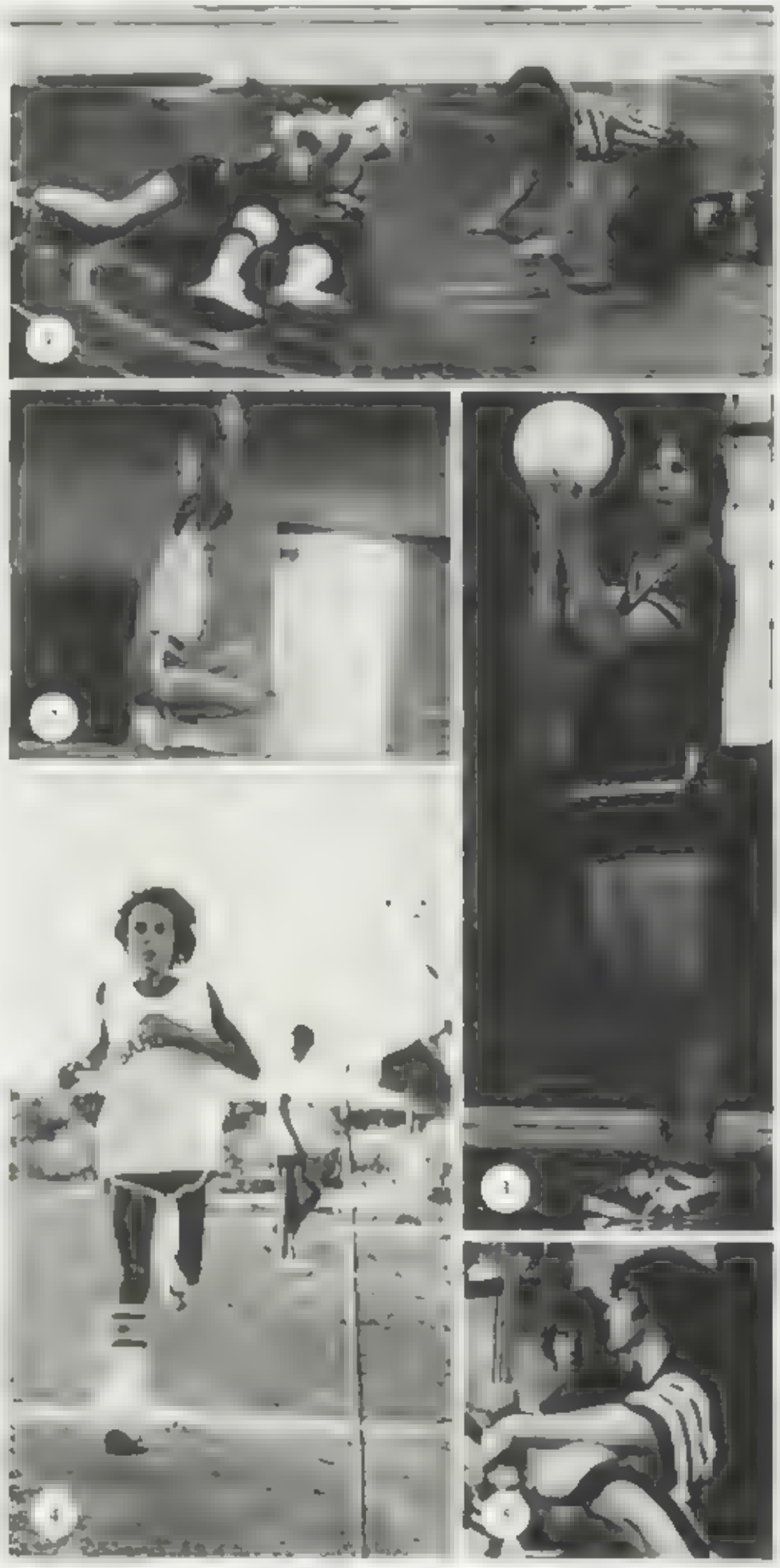
Mr Carruthers, adviser for the club helped out with all of the projects. In order to raise money, the club members held a plant sale

The German Club came through with flying colors this year too. One of their major projects was to help sponsor five German exchange students The club members helped raise money to support these students during their stay in Tucson They also went with the students to the Grand Canyon for a bit of sight-seeing

Another of the activities the German Club members participated in was a state-wide convention All of the German clubs in Arizona met and discussed future projects

Some of the money given toward these projects came from the sale of Gummi Bears, a German candy

1 A Sunday morning workout takes a toll on the [illegible]
2 Jackie Hoppe and [illegible] practice for a match on the [illegible] during P.E.
3 Warming up for the game, [illegible] prepares to make a serve to the Verde Team.
4 A group of the girls [illegible] freshman sport [illegible] the fresh [illegible]
5 While resting in the locker room, [illegible] Mark Courtese and Reddy Simpson discuss their offensive maneuvers



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Sports proves to be focal point

After ten years of existence, Sahuaro Sports still proved to be the focusing point for many students' lives. Splitting their time between various sports: softball, soccer, golf and many others, students attended the practices and games with enthusiasm and interest. To act as a strong force, the teams had to hold together by hitting hard and accomplishing much. Goals were reached and points were scored with the effort of the participants. Sports were the center of great activity.

SPORTS

"We never quit."

With ten years under its belt, the Sahuaro varsity program hadn't changed much. The major change, though, was that of spirit. The players were still coached with the same techniques as before. The coaches stressed self-discipline above all else.

Coach Virgil Stan said, "We never quit," which was one way of describing the Cougar's season. They suffered very close defeats to Buena and Palo Verde.

The team had many outstanding players, who combined to make a unit. "We have no Lone Ranger," said Stan, "but we have those that display excellent leadership qualities. All the seniors carry these qualities and next year the new seniors will pick up where they left off." This year's leaders, as team captains were seniors: the late Rick Botkin, Mark Cortese, David Richardson, and Jacob Simpson.

The team lost Richard Botkin in an auto accident during the football season. He was the starting quarterback and safety. He had been on the varsity squad since his sophomore year.

"The best punter in the state is Mitch Cummins. Brad Baker is also one of the finest receivers in the state," said Coach Stan. "We're expecting great things from junior, Tim Olvey, as tight end and sophomore, Jay Dobyns, as wide receiver, in the years to come.

"We have more than a football team-we have a football family," concluded Coach Stan. Every Thursday night before a game the team ate supper together. The defensive squad donned T-shirts that said 'CRUNCH BUNCH' and the interior linemen wore ones that said '5 WHEEL DRIVE.' "This is all just part of our team's togetherness."


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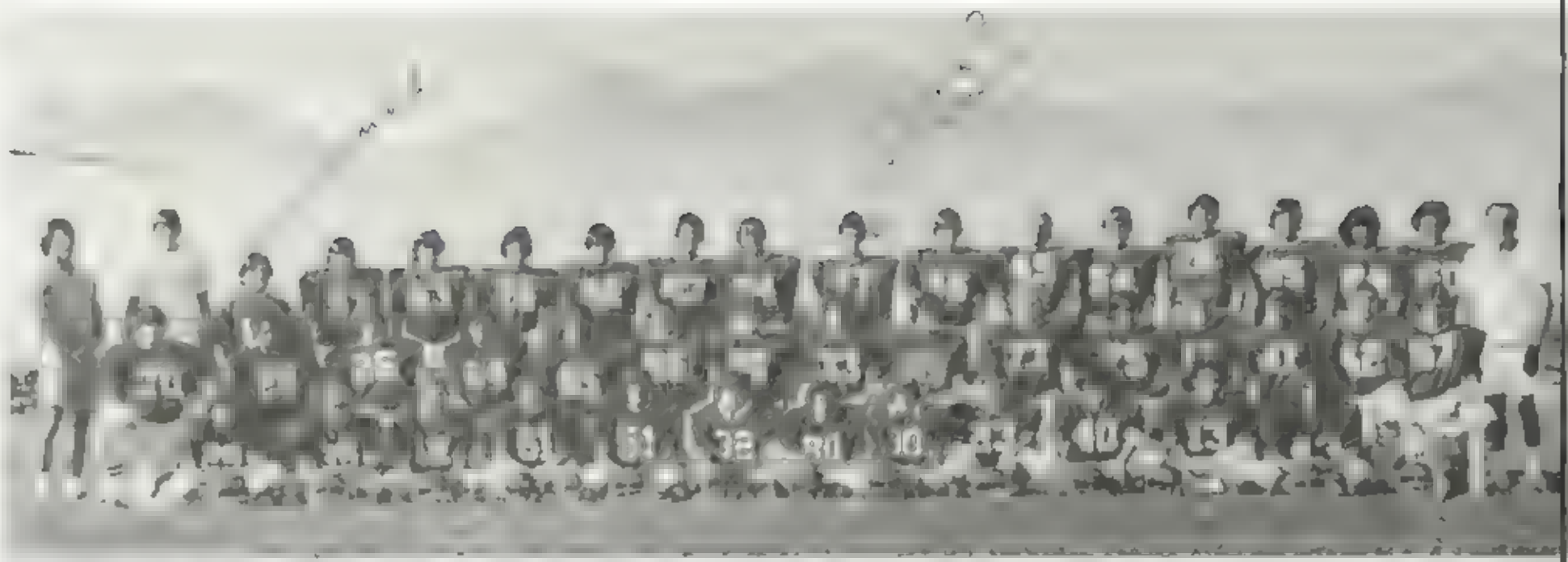
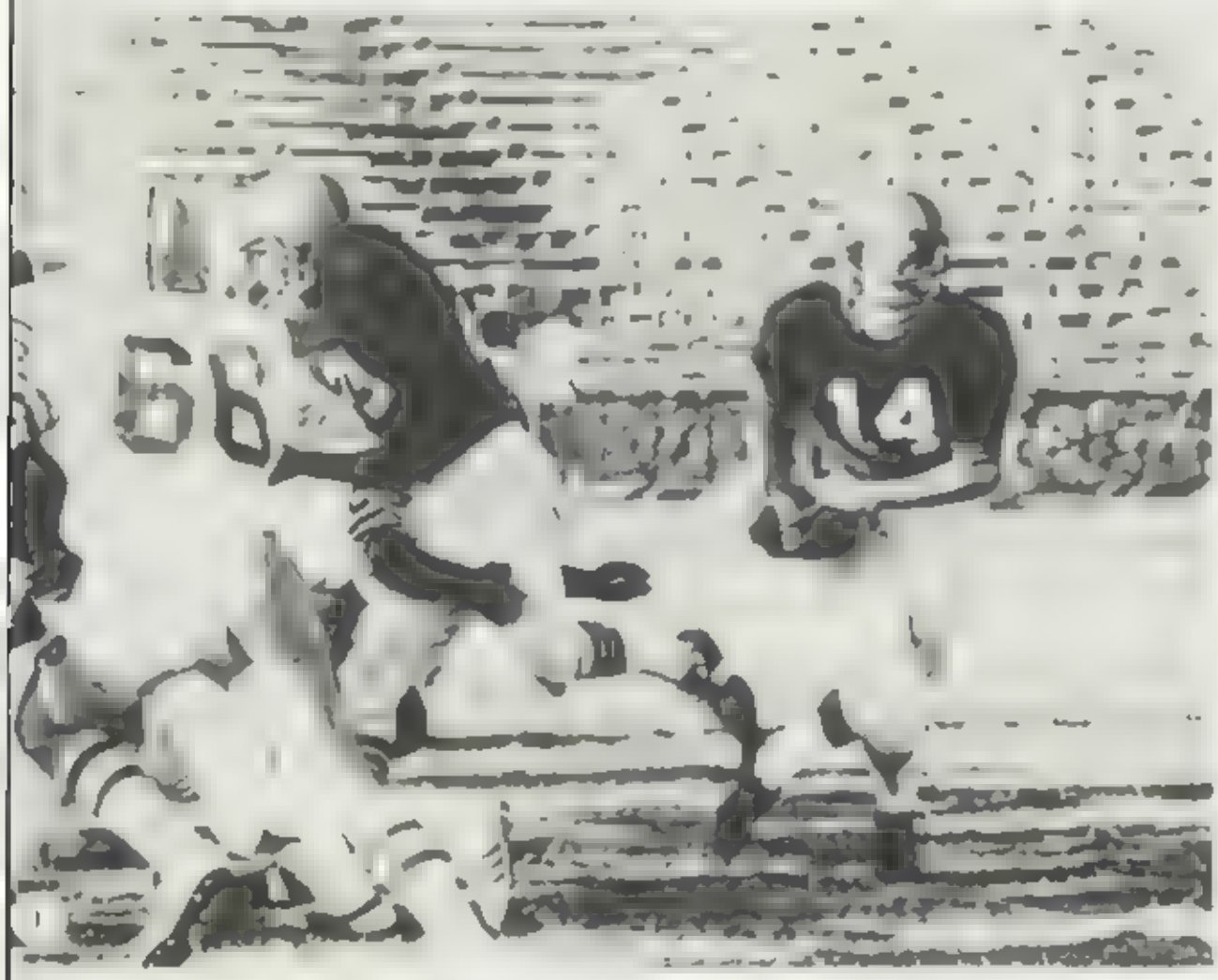


J.V. and Frosh football reinstated



B-Team was eliminated and junior varsity and freshman football were reinstated The coaches felt that this would make the varsity team stronger in years to come. John Knox, a coach of the j.v squad, along with Lance Prickett, said, "We hope we're working to add and strengthen the varsity squad. I feel we have many future good varsity players

"We got started slowly this year but we've progressed immensely We've come a long way. The boys have a great interest in football," said Coach Knox

This year's captains were picked on individual performance in the prior game They had new captains each week Some outstanding members of the j.v. team were Nathan Daily, Scott Dalmas, Jeff Eager Blake Haley, Bob Rice, Larry Richardson, Bob Suba, Gary Vengelen, and John Williams This years freshman team sported sixty players, coached by Bill Lopez and Tom Pierson. "This is an above average group of freshman. They have a lot of raw talent, said Coach Lopez. "The defense is pretty good. Our offense is a bit sluggish, but it improved with each game."

"We have no 'stars,' said Coach Lopez We do have some who are exceptinally skilled. They are Craig Dukes, Brett Hust, Scott Krikorian, Rocky Lane, Scott McMurrey, Bill Miller, Skip Peete, and Rocky Roggeman."

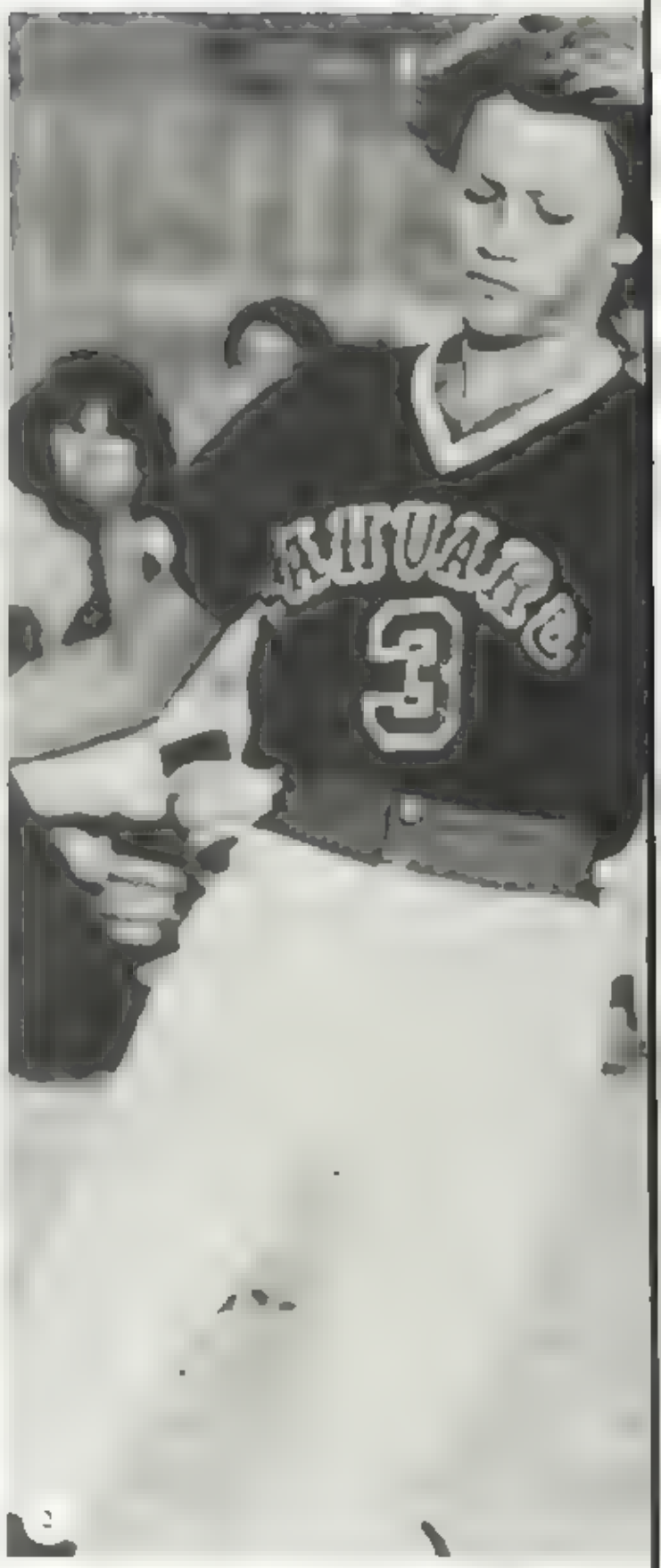
1 Freshman quarterback, Brett Hust, sweeps around the end for a large gain

2 Rocky Roggeman chases after an Apollo opponent in an attempt to stop a touchdown

3 Coach Lance Prickett explains a play to j.v quarterback, Steve O'Hanian

4 The exhausted Nathan Daily takes a water break during a j.v game

5 During a freshman game, coaches Tom Pierson and Bill Lopez look on



B Team Softball FRONT ROW: [illegible] BACK ROW: [illegible]

Hidden behind a Tucson High player [illegible] her [illegible] Luis Romo.

[illegible] watches the baseball [illegible] the third.

Captain [illegible] Rundquist [illegible] Coach [illegible] Pam Verdugo [illegible] the umpire explains why she [illegible]

[illegible] Tracey Dow [illegible] preparing [illegible]

[illegible] Harrison [illegible] the baseball [illegible]

[illegible] under the pitch.

Kelly Singing [illegible] make the catch.

Good teamwork encourages the spectators

Sheri Rhoads, Mgr.

Take lots of ability and good teamwork and you have Sahuaro's softball teams, both J.V. and Varsity. Softball, in its second year at Sahuaro, had done very well, both spectator-and team-wise.

Attention was directed toward developing the pitching staff, the only area of defense that Brinlee felt needed work, due to lack of experience. She added that the training was geared toward future teams since most of the Varsity team was made up of sophomores. Also, she stated that the J.V. team was probably the largest team in the city and was picked mostly on potential ability so that the girls involved could have time to develop and improve their skills.

Having such a young team did cause some problems, such as lack of experience; but there were advantages. All of the girls had played [illegible] and the Varsity squad was kept small so that the girls involved could get as much playing time as possible to provide the needed experience. Said Brinlee, "There's a feeling of teamwork present and, despite the knocking of heads (there were a few problems that arose concerning people not getting along), the girls respect each other on the field."

One demand that softball made, especially with a young team, was that the girls had to be flexible. They had to be good in all aspects of softball whether pitching or playing first base. Captain Julie Rundquist, one of the few seniors, was described as "the all around athlete and a real asset to the team."

"Champions are made, not born," said Brinlee. "This year was the 'Rebuilding Year.' We took the talented girls and began shaping them into the champion teams of the years to come."

Self improvement: Needed factor

With a motto of "Go out fast and run with the leaders," and many summer miles behind them, Sahuaro's runners pulled together to make a very promising team

A steady pace and extra strength in the middle of the race were emphasized "It is also important to see self improvement," Lockwood stated. "You start at a certain point called 'training base.' From there your times have to get better to compete throughout the year."

There were many new features about this years team One was the new Cross Country coach Mr. Lockwood Girls were another new change. Coach Lockwood described the co-ed situation as "disgraceful", because the girls would benefit more from a team of their own sex But he added that he did have two girls who occasionally ran varsity They were senior Connie Rother and junior Brenda Boesel

One drawback to the team was the lack of experience. Three-fourths of the team was made up of underclassmen. Lockwood claimed, "Every year you get tougher, so the older the team, the better "

Another problem was how to run as many runners as possible out of the sixty involved in Cross Country. Only twelve could run on varsity, with the last three positions rotated. Those top runners were: John Holstad, Rick Goyette, Alan Riney, Mark Frauenfeld, Rich Byers, Gary Bush, Tom Vilas, Matt Thomas, Tom Garcia, and Jeff Schumacher Freshman Galen Evans, who was a big assett to the team, was also run on varsity

When asked about the B team, Lockwood said there was basically one, but in Cross Country, the best runners were used regardless of class and every person who was beaten by fewer than five people got a letter

1 Pouring strength and concentration onto the last mile is Barry Goss

2 Mark Frauenfeld strains to reach the finish line

3 Captain John Holstad finishes with a good pace

4 With mixed emotions, B-team runners Brian Silver Darryl Domask Ray Evans pace each other during a race

5 Pushing and pulling up a hill is Melinda Paton

Senior [illegible] Amend [illegible] to block [illegible] during [illegible] against Boston.

Dennis warms up before [illegible] Gerry [illegible] spike [illegible] ball.

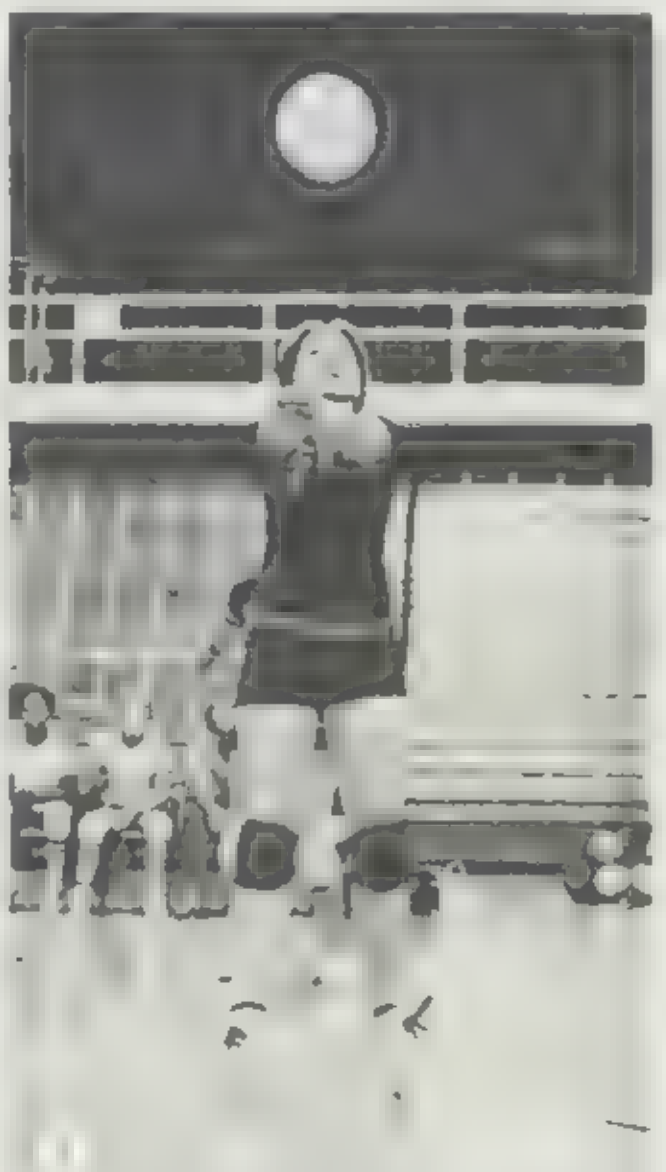
Helen [illegible] remember Kelly [illegible] the [illegible] of the year.

Serving the ball [illegible] Jo [illegible] power [illegible] Dawn [illegible]

Denise [illegible] and powder puff [illegible] Roberts [illegible]

Youngest Varsity team in Sahuaro history

Perkins, Becky Lent, Michele Hage, Robin Dail
THIRD ROW Suzanne Shauff, Jackie DeSantis, Amy
Wook, Claire Wheeler, Mary Hurley LAST ROW



Although the Varsity Volleyball team was the youngest one Sahuaro had ever had. Coach Pauline Jordan claimed it was made up of a very talented group of athletes who had accomplished as much by mid-season as any of her teams previously

The team planned on taking the East League title and qualifying for state competition. Jordan remarked, "I believe in competition, in being a winner, and in making the girls believe that they are super athletes who can accomplish anything they set their minds to."

Eight girls were usually up for the six starting positions. They were Denise Beauchamp, Lorine Almond, Leslie Garry, Carry Goodman, Robin Wight, Dawn Morgan, Cindy Case and Karen Faircloth

Also expecting a successful season was the B team. Coach Cherrie Brinlee was fortunate because she had talent, experience with five returning players, and dedication. About half of the team had attended a volleyball camp in California during the summer

The team was made up of strong hitters and blockers who played a good defensive game. Leading the squad were Jackie DeSantis, Robin Dail, Margaret Romney, Amy Wook and Michele Hage

Both the Varsity and B teams spent about two and a half hours at practice everyday. Conditioning and solid, basic skills were what both coaches emphasized

Experience shows in season opener

With many experienced returning players and a pre-season rating of fourth in the state, Sahuaro opened their season against Catalina with a fine win

Seniors Mike Kochneff, Gary Lohmeier and Mike Thomas had played often their junior years and the experience showed early in the 1977-78 season Kochneff the second leading pre-season scorer in the state, along with Lohmeier, led the team in scoring and rebounding Coach McConnell credited Gary with showing leadership and dominance on the court Mike Thomas and the other starting guard, junior Gib Seibert, were doing a nice job in assisting their team mates Gib was noted for being very quick and for being the starting spark in many offensive efforts McConnell claimed he had developed into a fine ball player

One problem Sahuaro faced was their lack of one certain fifth starter. This fifth person usually came off the bench in the form of Joe Bockman, Mike Coyle or Mike Steger, and often depended on who Sahuaro was challenging. They played very well coming off the bench in many games and saw improvement daily

Up until the first of the year Sahuaro had a seven win, three loss record, two of the losses being to the truly outstanding Pueblo cagers. When league play started, however, Sahuaro experienced a slump "What we need, McConnell claimed, "Is to play a more strong and consistant game and find more intensity and desire One must realize that teams go from good to bad to good again in a very short period of time. I'm sure it won't be long until Sahuaro is winning once more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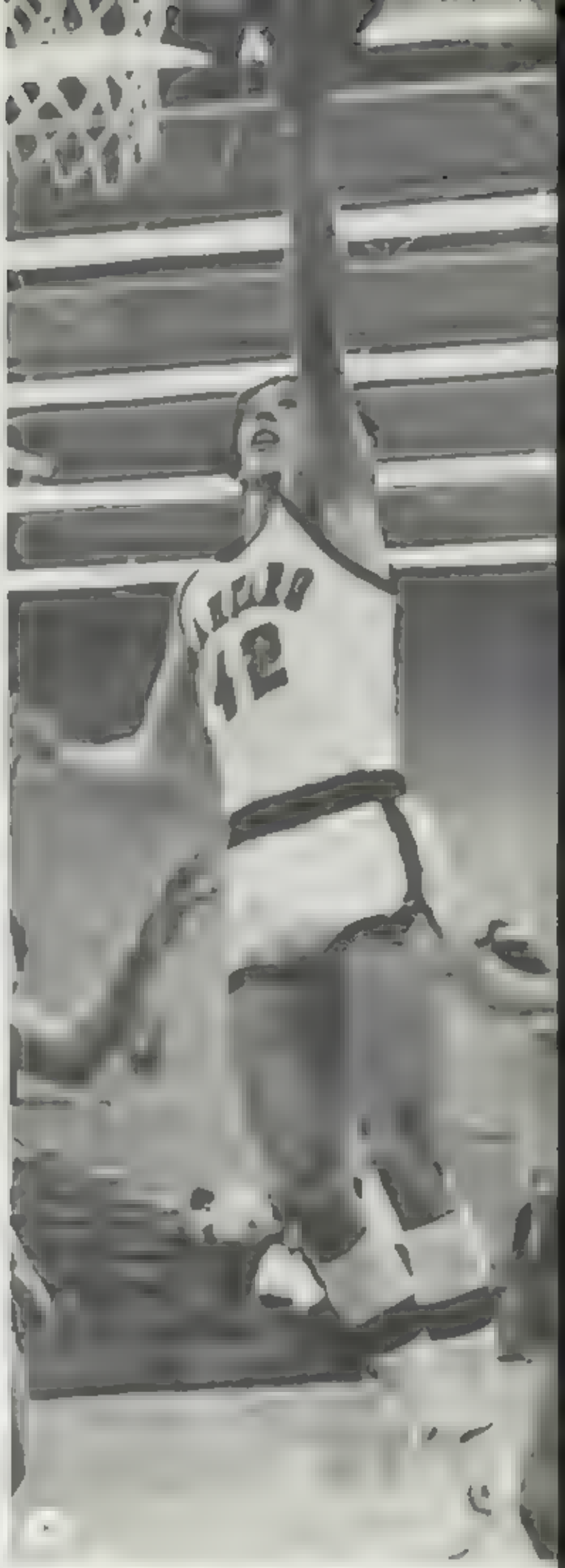
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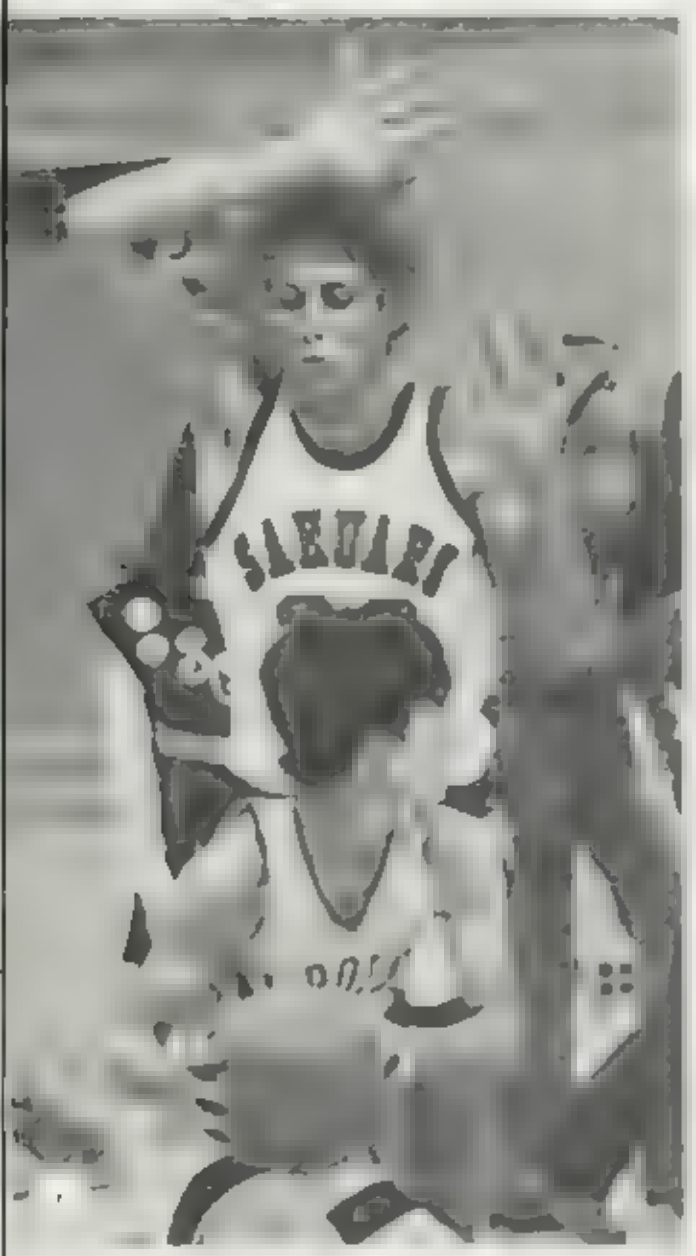
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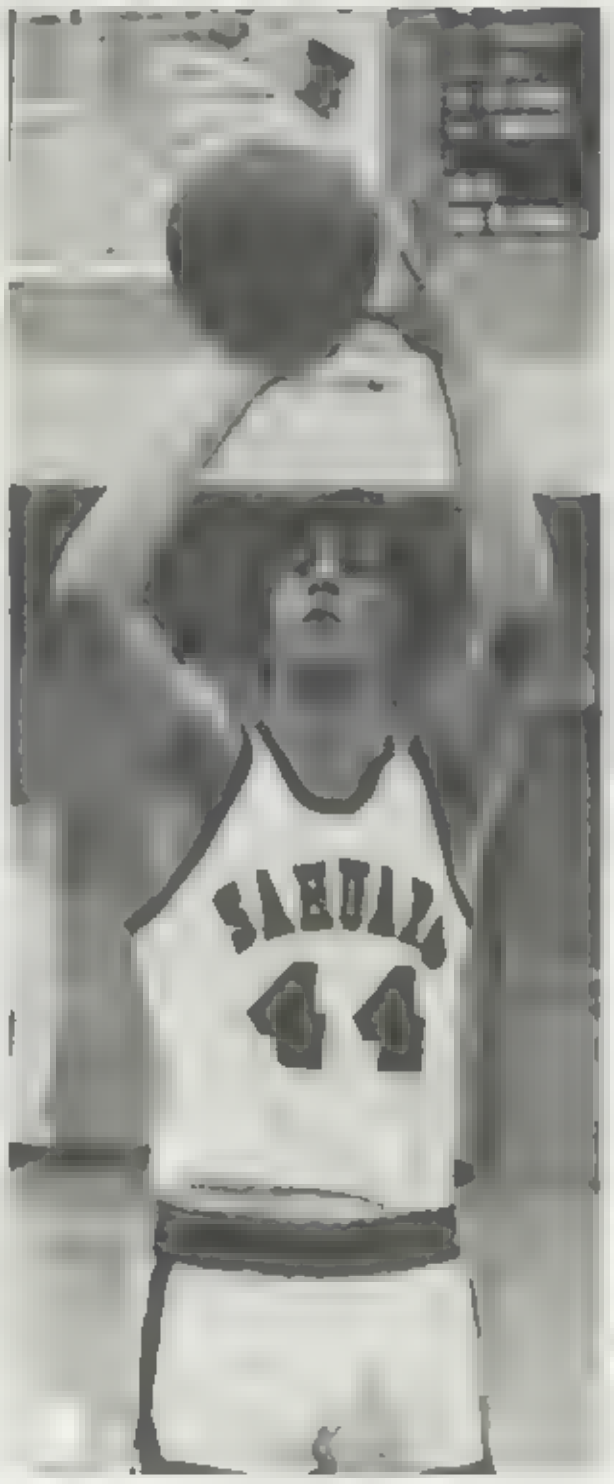
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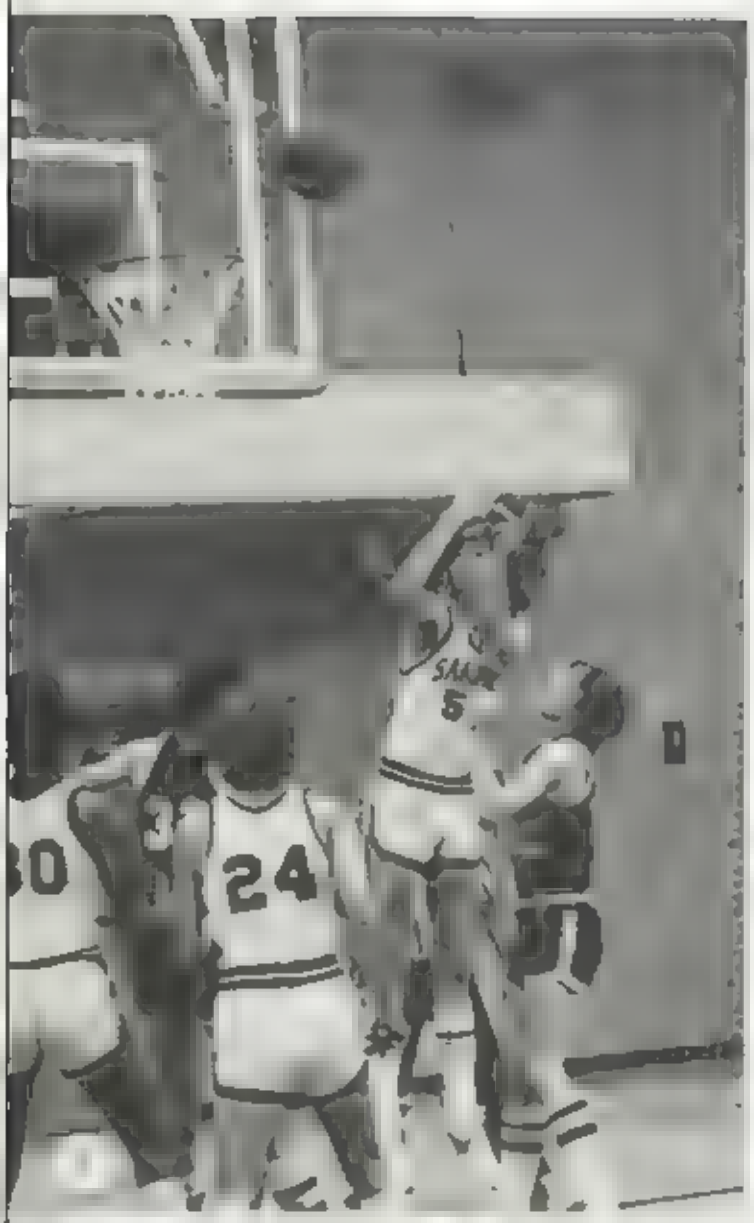

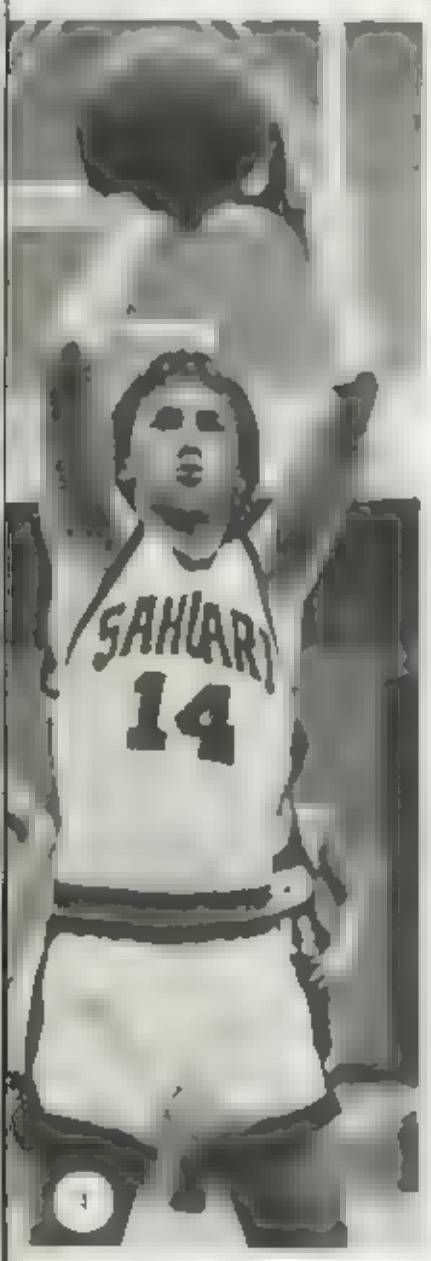
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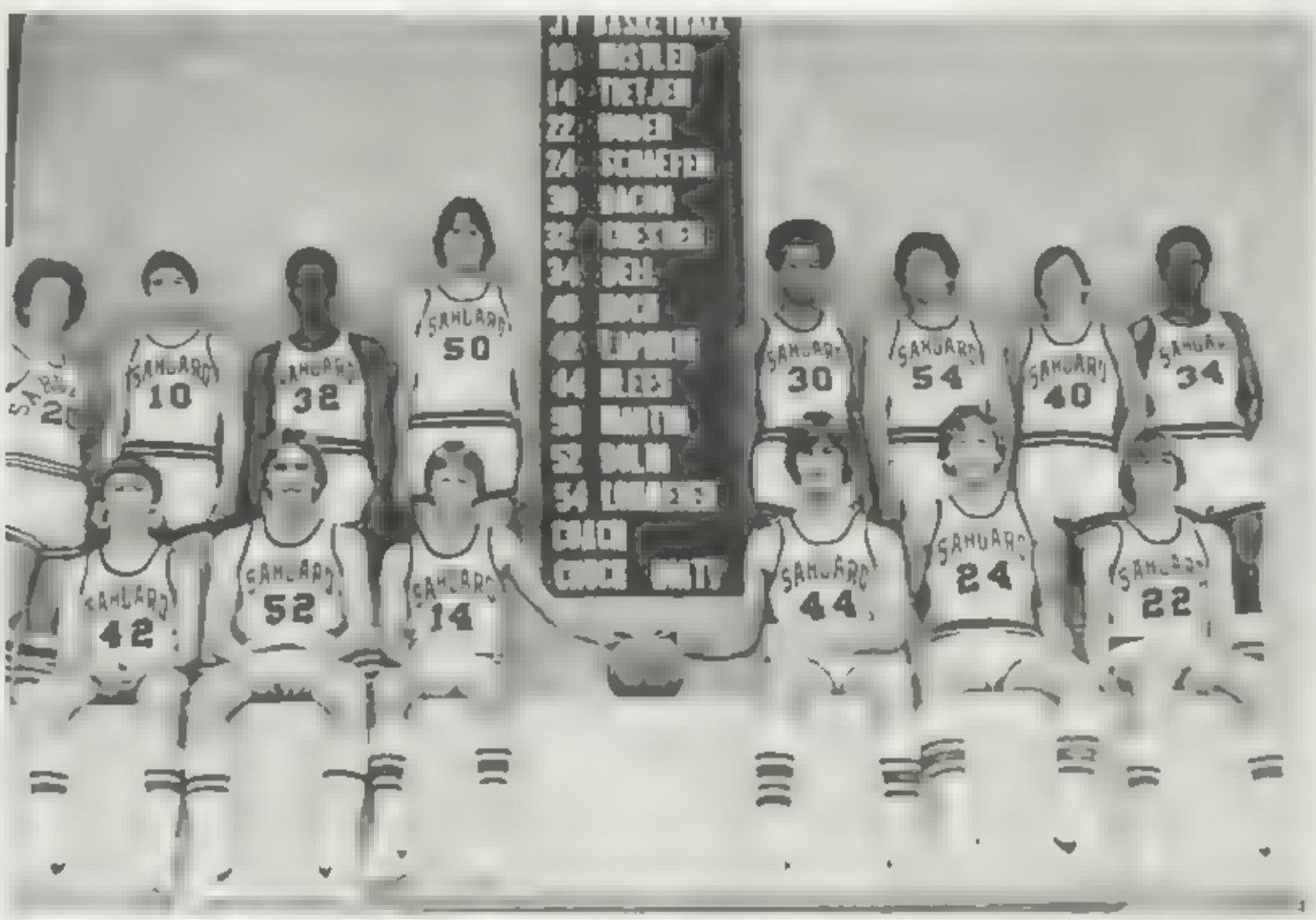
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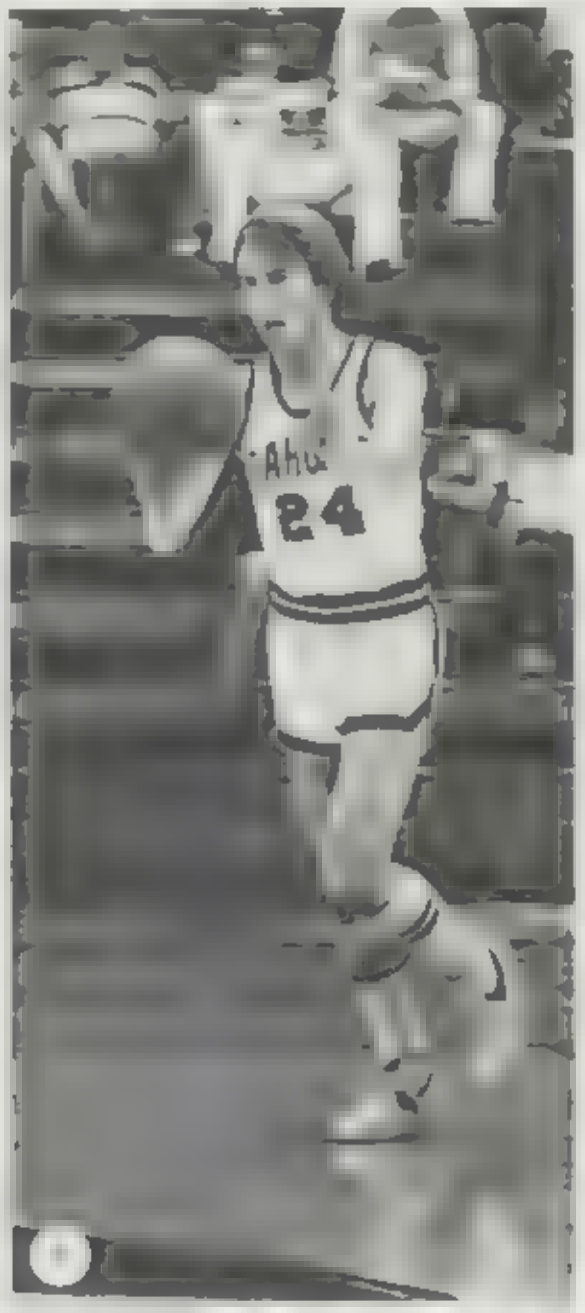


Beginning practice on November 1, and opening the season on November 29 the junior varsity and freshmen basketball teams looked promising. Chuck Hiatt, the j.v. coach, was pleased to work with "one of the best j.v. teams in terms of talent." Both he and McConnell felt they had the potential to be an excellent varsity team. This could be seen in the statistics as the j.v. team outscored their opponents by an average of sixteen points.

The starting line-up usually included John Lohmeier, the team leader in scoring and rebounding, Tom Schaefer, who was second to Lohmeier in scoring, Chris Chester, who started late because of a football injury; Hank Bolin, and Tabot Tietjen, second in assists. Huber Schaefer and Lohmeier usually scored over ten points a game.

According to Hiatt, the boys were not only excellent as players, but as citizens, and one of the nicest groups that he had ever worked with.

Jim Crawford, the freshmen basketball coach, felt that the team had excellent attitudes and worked hard, but just had not seen improvement. Ray Sierka, one of the team members thought they had the individual talent, but just could not get it together all the time, as shown by their record. Crawford gave everyone a chance of starting as the starters changed weekly. He felt that Skip Peele, Eddie Aurand, Ray Sierka, and Chris Green would be excellent prospects for varsity in the future.

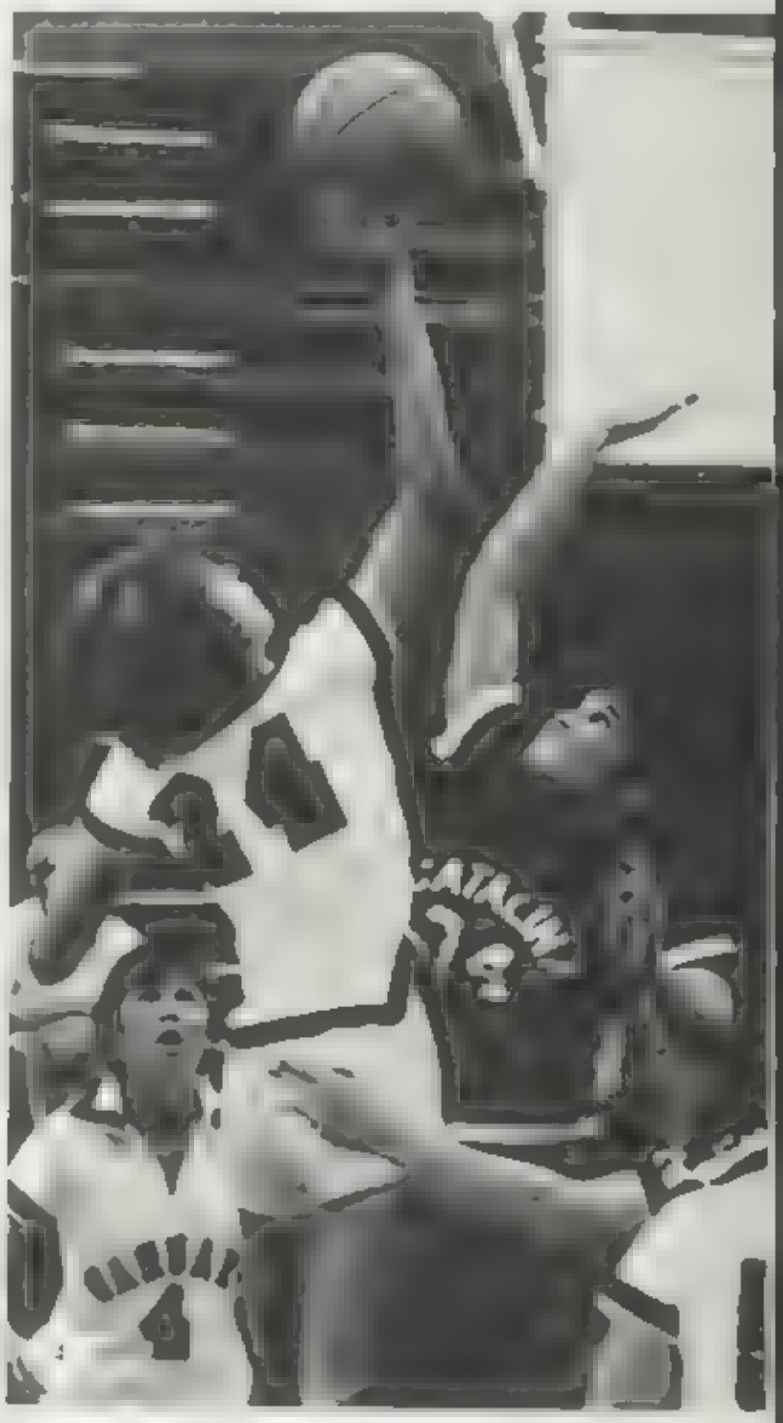
Sophomore Bobby Martin takes an outside shot against Sa pointe.

[illegible] ching for the jump ball is Bruce Koch.

Tom Schaefer passes the ball to a fellow.

4 At the foul line is Tabot Tietjen.

5 During a time out, Coach Hiatt discusses the game with the player.



Sahuaro; the center of a new sport

With the outlook that any one can be beaten, the girls' basketball team began their first season at Sahuaro with an optimistic viewpoint

Coach Betty Johnson stated, "Our strength lies in our depth I feel I could start any of up to ten girls without hurting the team." Another Sahuaro strength was the girls' dedication. Because after school gym space was allocated to the three boys' basketbal teams, the girls had to practice at six thirty every morning. This proved to separate the girls who really wanted to play from those who were only vaguely interested. Johnson also credited the girls with the ability to learn fast and work hard She was sure Sahuaro would produce winners

Sahuaro's top fifteen girls' basketball players were picked from among the some fifty five who tried out Within three weeks time Johnson had cut forty girls on the basis of endurance and multiple skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting Because of the obvious popularity of the new sport among all the Tucson schools, everyone hoped for a B team for the 1979 season

Johnson noted that the girls toughest competition would likely come from Buena, who had had a girls' basketball team for three years. She stated "Because this is our first year, we might lack the experience to beat them, but then, any team is beatable!"

Winning tradition carried on at Sahuaro

Carrying on the winning tradition of wrestling seemed to be quite easy for the Sahuaro varsity wrestling squad Over half of the team members had previous varsity experience

Many of Sahuaro's past wrestlers still worked out with the team The most enthusiastic cheerers at the matches were graduated wrestlers. Part of their lives were still centered around Sahuaro

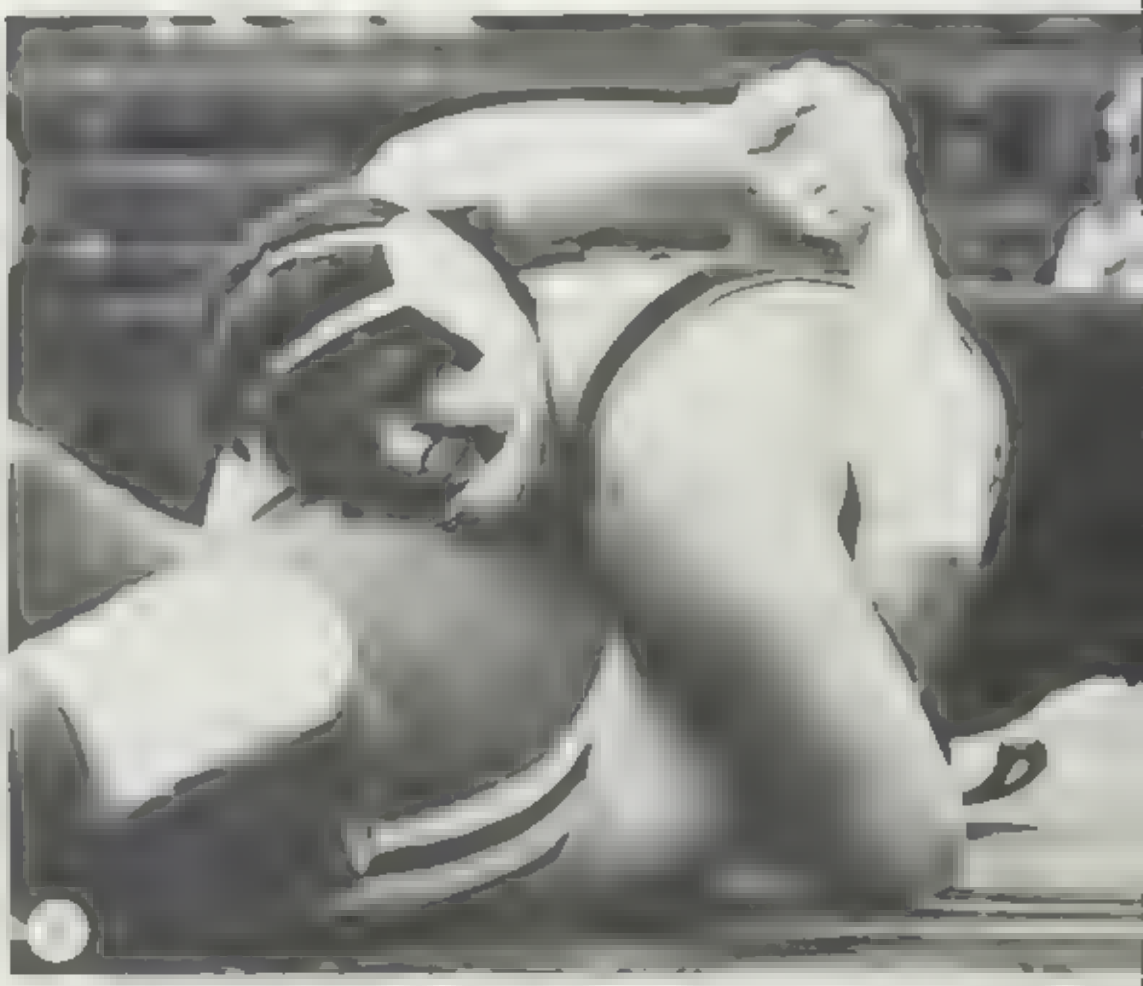
Injuries and making weight were Sahuaro's main problems, David Richardson started late because of an appendectomy and was sidelined half-way through the season with a back injury. Mark Cortese was out for a month with knee problems

"We have many great wrestlers here at Sahuaro. We're loaded with depth and experience Good results have come from seniors: Matt Thomas, Paul Cullins, Fred Knapp, David Richardson, Calvin Miles Mitch Cummins, Mark Cortese, and Bob Valenzuela," said head coach Tom Pierson

"The outstanding underclassmen were Troy Matthews, Jerry Emerson, David Hanshaw, and Tony Dilorenzo. The only experienced sophomore was Tom Cortese."

"This year depended totally on the boys and their injuries. With the team effort we did well. We impressed everyone in the Tucson Unified District Tournament. Eleven out of thirteen wrestlers placed. We had five firsts, two seconds, one third, and three fourths."

As with all sports, self discipline was the name of the game Part of it was cutting weight and their attitudes. Sahuaro wanted their wrestlers 'Lean and Mean.' "We don't want fat slow wrestlers representing Sahuaro on the mats. This year's team lived up to the tradition set for its members



B team wrestlers will become greats

"These young men are really a pleasure to work with," said B team coach, Lance Prickett. "We had a great year and many of these boys will go on to become great varsity wrestlers."

Lance Prickett was new to Sahuaro and to coaching wrestling. Neither he nor Coach Pierson worked exclusively with B team or varsity but instead coached them together.

Mr. Lopez coached the freshmen wrestlers but they did not get to compete with schools. The freshmen, who had beaten other B team members, did get to wrestle on the B team also.

"Pueblo was our toughest match. We won by one point and that was because our heavy weight, Steve Moscinski, pinned his opponent. All of the wrestlers showed great potential and skill but the more experienced wrestlers were sophomores Steve Diebolt, Joe Leipart, Pat Michaud and Larry Richardson. The experienced freshmen were Craig Dukes and Bobby Gray," said Prickett.

"The boys were full of enthusiasm and very energetic. During Christmas vacation, we had practice every morning and almost all the boys made them. Cutting weight was also new to most of these boys and they handled it very well. Most didn't complain and did what was required of them. In short, these boys in the future will also carry on the great tradition of wrestling at Sahuaro," ended Prickett.

Sahuaro had managers for the team as usual. The manager for the freshmen was Cathy Williams, Leslie Cullins helped with B team, Cathy Volner, Cathi Bibro, and Carrie Hume worked for the varsity. Jesse Romney made sure the mats were clean

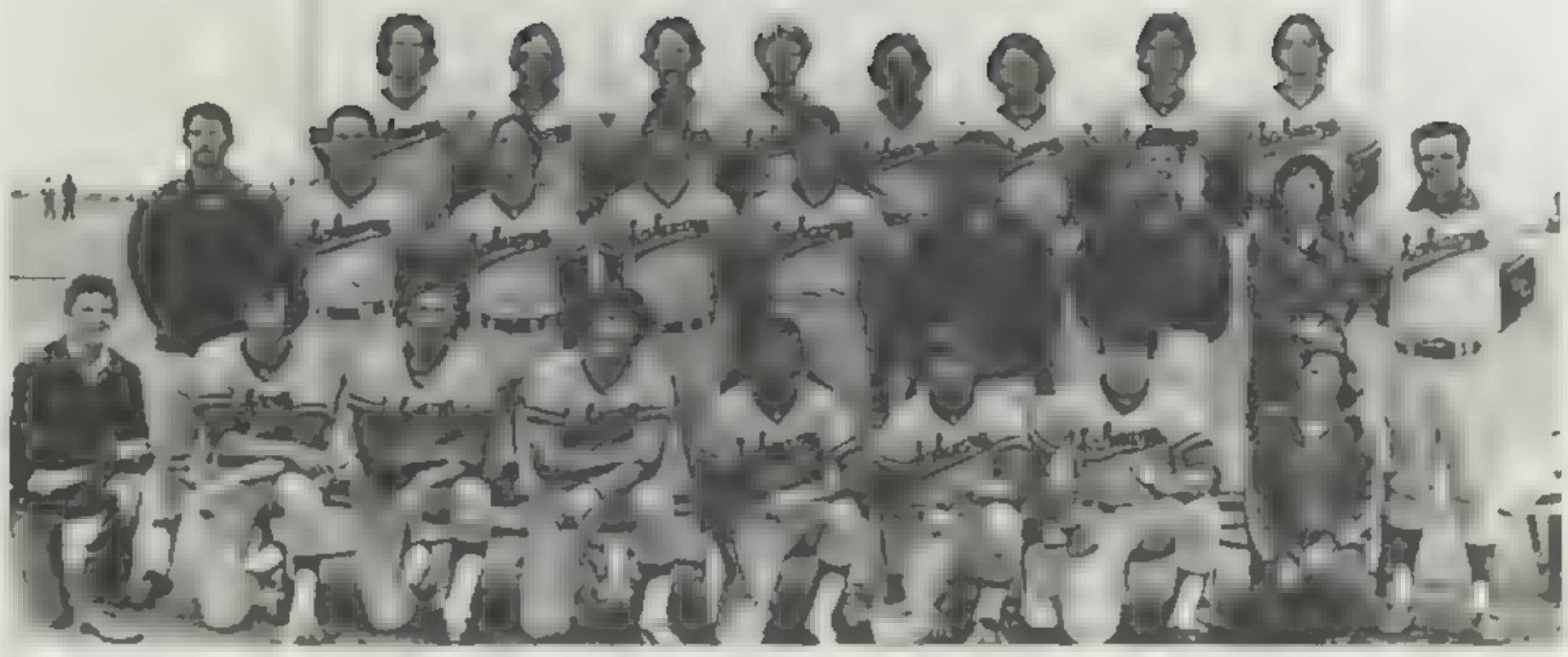
Winning players make winning season

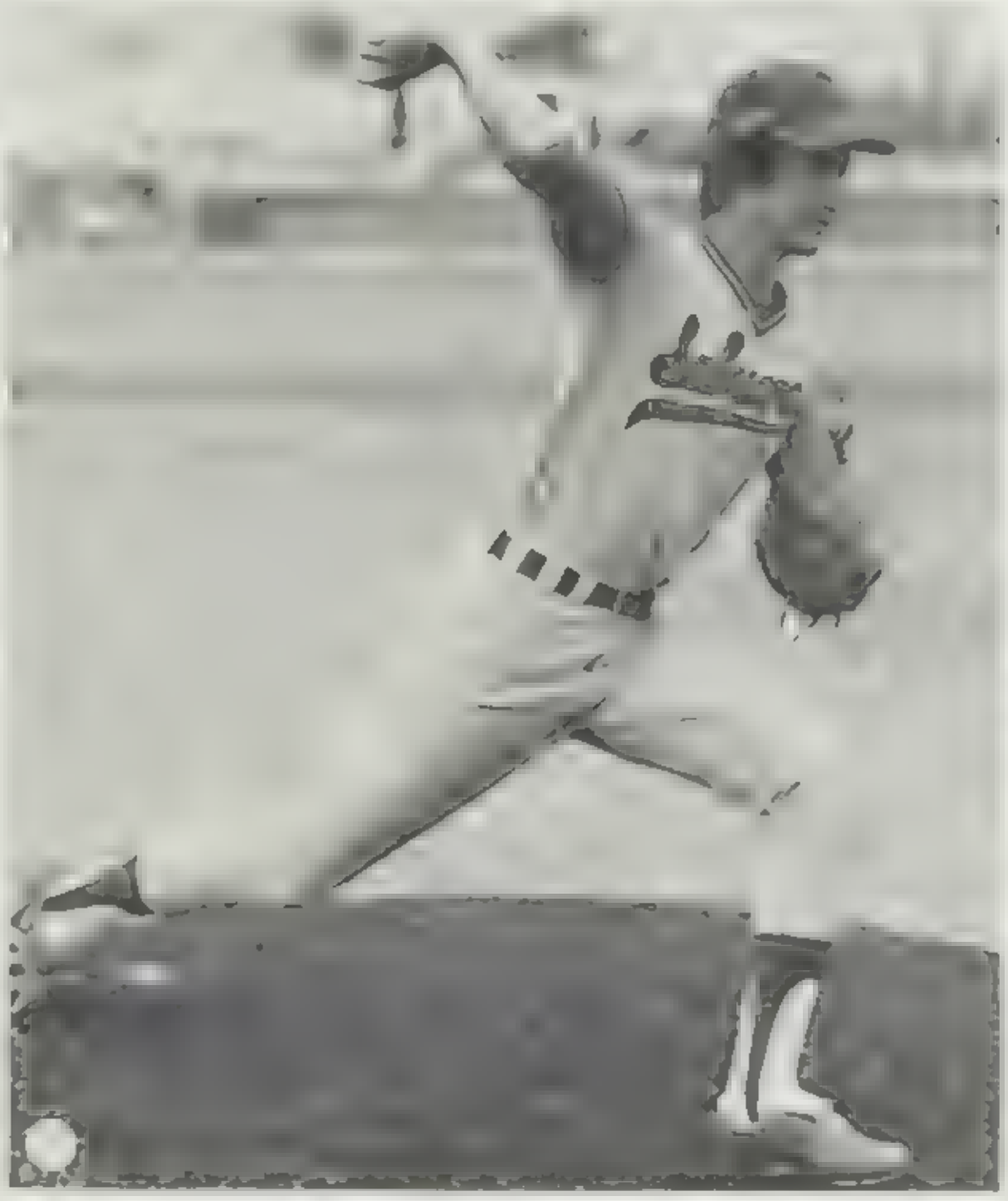
When you have cohesiveness combined with lots of practice and a mutual feeling of competiveness throughout the team, you are bound to come up with a winning season. Such was the case of Sahuaro's varsity baseball team. Although the team was equipped with only a few returning lettermen those being pitcher Pat Dukes, center-fielder Tony Ott, pitcher Scott Eustice, catcher Jake Simpson and pitcher Dan Roma, the team had much promise and talent

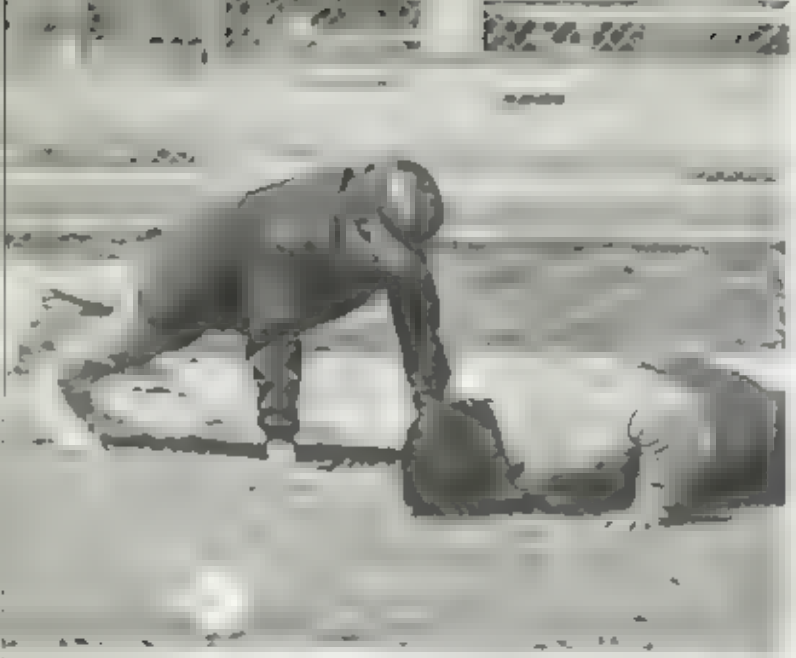
A young team is often synonymous with an inexperienced team Sahuaro's varsity team was a young one, but there was plenty of experience and skill present from last year's B-team players, such as Brad Baker, Dee Green, Chris Pooler, Gib Seibert and Lee Bailey

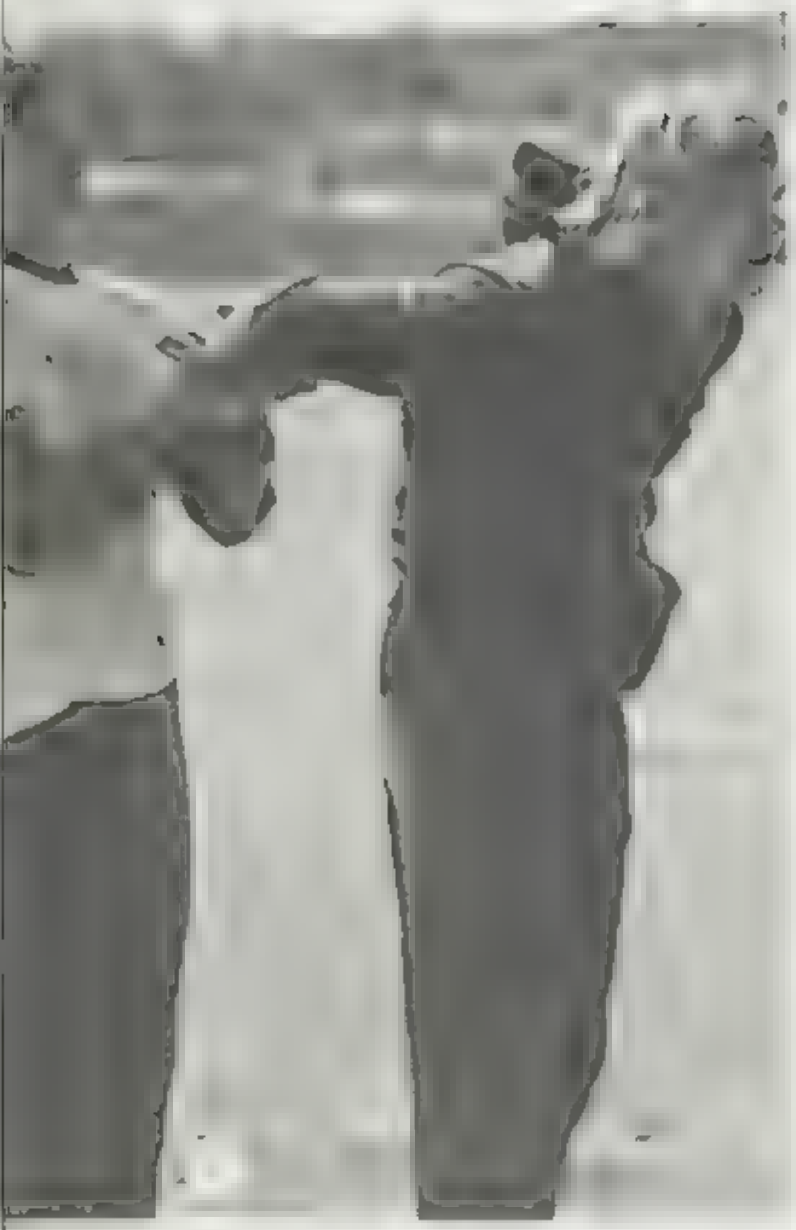
It took a relatively short time, about five weeks, to shape the boys into a strong team. However, those five weeks were filled with three-hour-a-day practices, including Saturdays, and much work on the specialized skills, such as hitting fielding, and throwing. Said Coach Hal Eustice, "We're appreciative of the long pre-season, because how far we go depends upon how fast we learn from our mistakes.'

One point in the teams' favor was that ability was equal in depth among the players and that it was distributed well among all positions in the team Our kids are winners," claimed Coach Eustice, "Our spirit isn't so much in 'hand clapping enthusiasm.' It's just that our kids have pride. They don't want to be beat."









[illegible] FRONT ROW [illegible] SECOND [illegible] Coue

[illegible] Jim Johnson, Chris Wenstler, Dave Gibum, John Berrick. BACK [illegible] Richard Brun[illegible]

1 Since exercise is important to a team, Larry Ryan and Richard Brunderman keep fit by doing push-ups

2 John Williams and Scott H te warm up before practice to prevent pulling muscles

3 Awaiting the return of the ball, one B-team player gets ready for the catch

4 Arriving right on target, the ball lands in Scott McMurf[illegible]

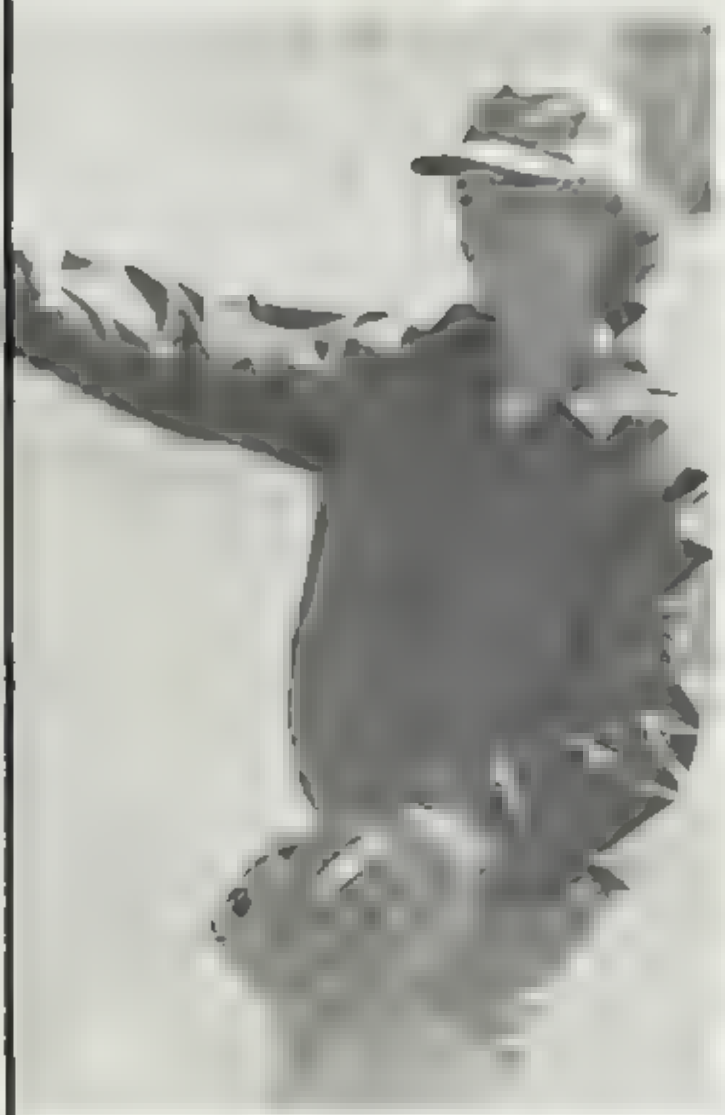
5 [illegible] catch the ball Larry Ryan watches with a look of triumph

6 Before throwing the ball Steve O Hanion concentrates on directions given to him

7 Enjoying the throwing aspect of a workout is Craig Leitch

8 Working on the precision of his throw is one B-team player

"We find the talent everywhere"



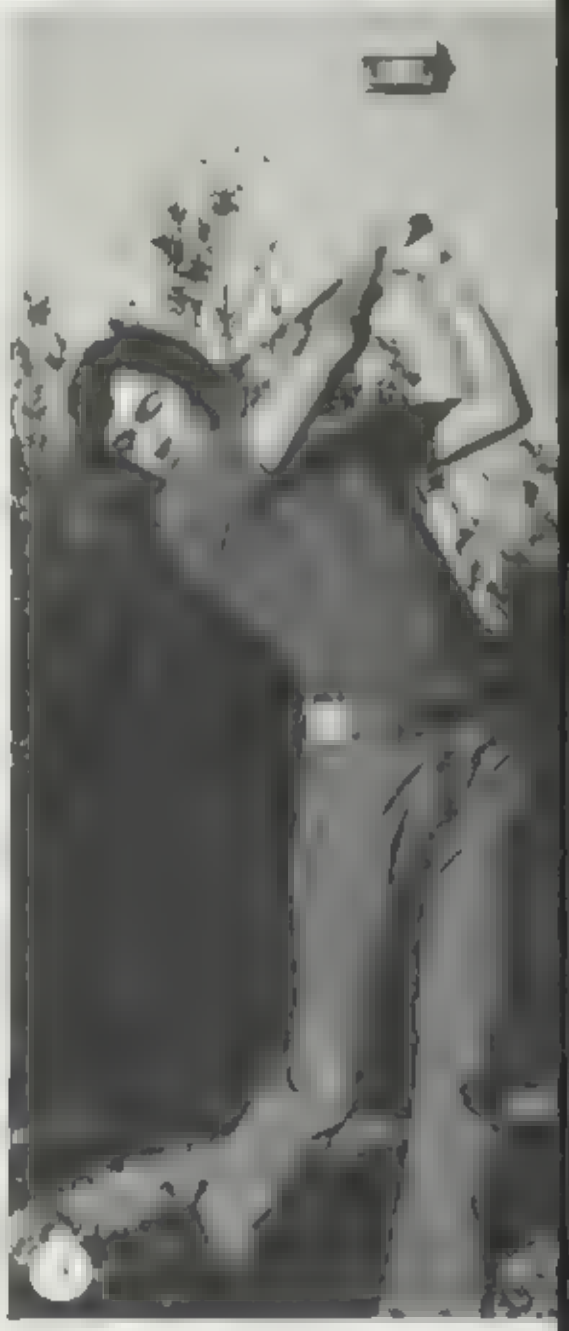
One couldn't have asked for more talent in a baseball team than what was found in Sahuaro's J V team This year's team claimed such returning sophomores as pitcher John Williams, infielder Scott Melburn, and infielder Steve O'Hannon Coach John Lemkuhl described the new freshmen saying, "There is much potential ability involved with the freshman players" He also stated that most of the boys knew each other already, thus overcoming the problem of getting acquainted

J V baseball was different from other sports because the new freshmen and returning sophomores had to start from scratch and learn to work with one another as a team all in the period of about eight weeks. Some players, such as the pitcher/catcher combination, had to become familiar with one anothers ways quickly, because of the close knit work between the two positions With practice, however, the team shaped up quickly

Knowing one's proficiencies and deficiencies was another area stressed Through much running, throwing and some hitting practice, the boys learned to recognize their strengths and weaknesses. The team was young, yet willing to work. Said coach Lemkuhl "The boys are enthusiastic They are high caliber kids."

One advantage the team had was its large size. The advantage being the rotation of players Through this system, more boys could get in playing time, and also, it gave the team the benefit-of-the doubt concerning cultivating talent in each position Even with this large size, no problems of having an over amount of competition arose

"We're looking forward to a good year," claimed Coach Lemkuhl Through individualized work and team effort it was a successful season



Young team aims for excellence

How would a young golf team hold up Sahuaro's fine reputation with the four starting seniors of last year gone? This question was asked by many and answered by the teams' fine efforts and many long practices Coach Dick Arnold said. "I think that it will be a fun year. I expect this will be another winning season

There were five starters. These people were Pete Huber, Rogers Montgomery, Dave Mason, Bruce Russell and Cindy Flom Pete Huber and Rogers Montgomery, both sophomores, had much expected of them. Claimed Coach Arnold, "My goals are as high as ever

The golf team practiced regularly Most of the team members played in Junior Golf Tournaments during the summer to obtain some extra practice The coaching came in the form of individual instruction from Dick Arnold on the driving range Sahuaro's team practiced at the Tucson Country Club

Golf, different from any other sport, required immense concentration. Mr. Arnold described golf as a combination of power and finesse In order to master the sport of golf physical strength was not as necessary as the ability to concentrate for a long period of time

One difficulty found was trying to make an individualized sport into that of a team sport. There are a few problems with jealousy and, overall, the boys all stuck together and worked as a unit That is what made for a year of success

[illegible] his swing Dave Mason makes a [illegible]

Craig Russell, showing precision and sk[illegible] prepares to hit the ball

As a follow up, Dave Mason works to improve [illegible] his strength and accuracy

Pete Huber gives a big smile as a result of sending the ball a long distance

First year coach optimistic

With five returning players, the Varsity girls tennis team had what they felt was necessary to have a winning season

Said first year coach, Karen Oliver, "We should take the Southern Division Championship. Last year's team took the title and they only lost one senior."

Like the boys, the best players on the girls' team were those who spent many hours of practice away from Sahuaro. The top-seeded girls were usually Pam Pierce, Cindy Dewar, Debbie Grimes, Donena Brummett, and Debbie Hanshaw

Seeding was determined by challenge matches within the girls. During practices any player could contest the seed of another and thereby, move up or down the initial ladder, which was determined by a round-robin tournament at the beginning of the year

The girls' B team also had high hopes with returning members Yolette Beckford and Sheri Lapin, and the up-and-coming freshman, Sheri Lauver

1 Top seeded Varsity member Mike Capp demonstrates his back hand

2 During sixth period, Debbie Hanshaw practices while interested spectators look on

3 Jim Brown prepares to volley with his partner

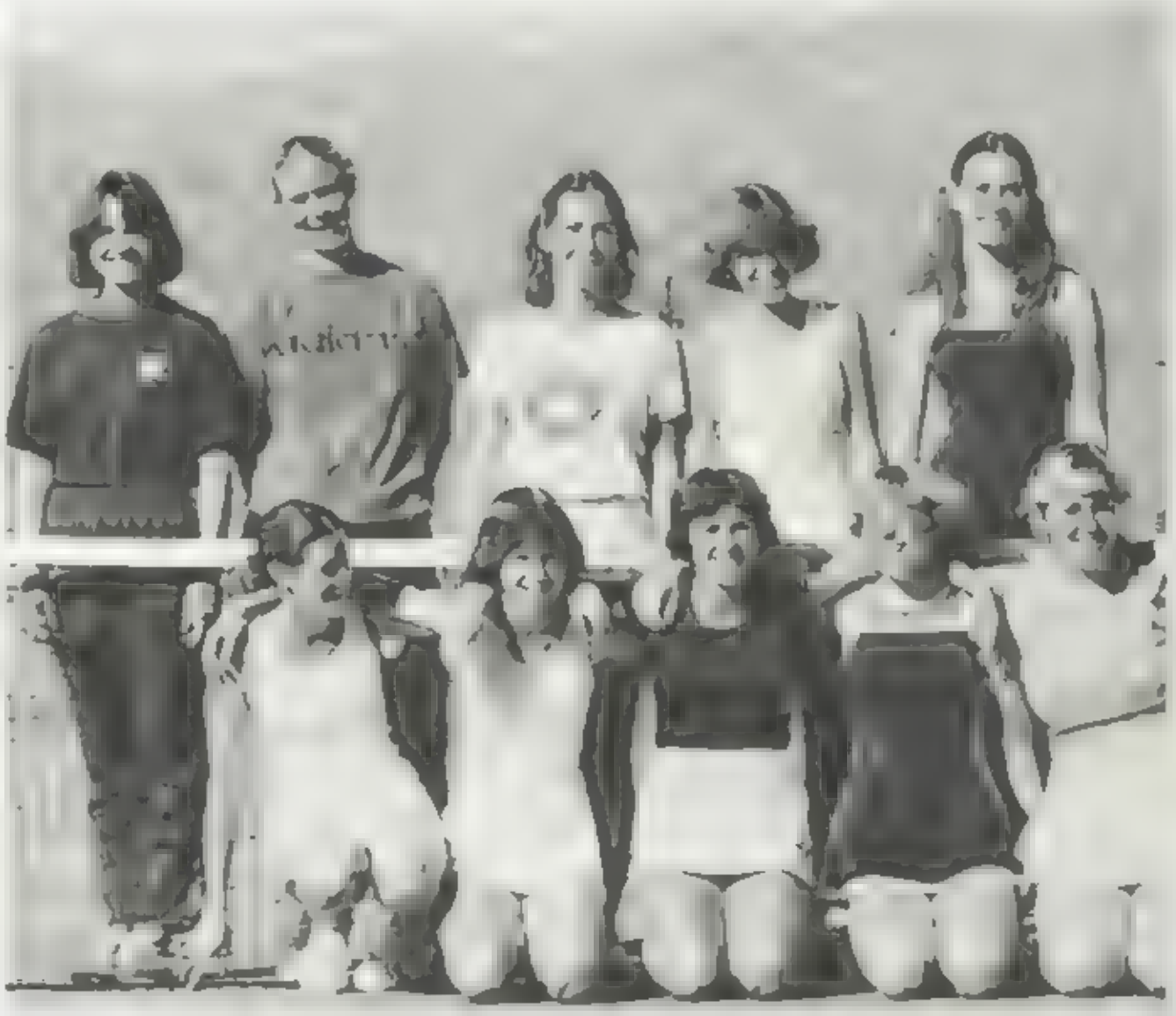
4 Showing great concentration, junior Steve Schreiber attempts to win his match

5 Clare Marshall practices several hitting techniques

6 Warming up before his match is junior Mike Jackson

7 Four year Varsity member Debbie Grimes prepares to challenge one of her teammates

8 Senior Scott Dewar uses a lob in one of his games



Tennis: An all year sport

[illegible] Sheri Lauver [illegible] Hofmann Fayle [illegible] Karen [illegible]

According to boys' tennis coach George Yuhas, playing good team tennis requires a lot of practicing on one's own time. This was especially true this year as the team did not begin organized, coached practices until two weeks before actual matches began.

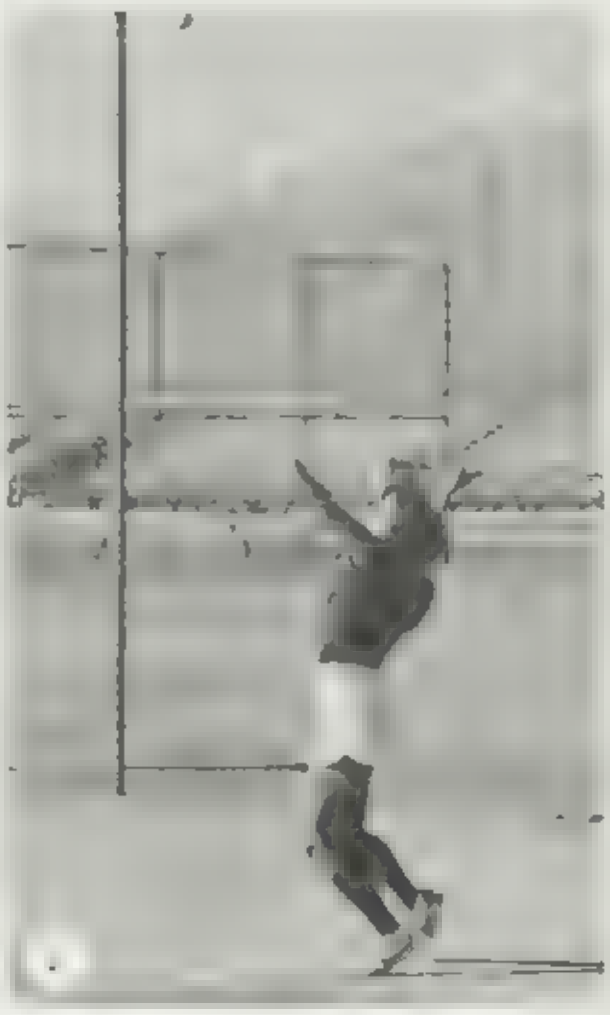
The team expected a good season with top-seeded Varsity members Mike Capp, Steve Schreiber, Brett Turner, Mike Jackson, Scott Dewar, Steve Capp and Cliff Osborn. Because they were all fairly evenly matched, the team had a lot of depth.

The B tennis team, on the other hand, was not as concerned about their season record. Whatever match experience the freshmen and sophomore gained was more important. In this respect, Yuhas hoped to play all the boys, at one time or another, and thereby create better Varsity players for the future. The top B players were: John Grimes, Rick and Dan Urbanski, Craig Sorensen, Paul Chuchla, Bob LaFountain, Bob Cossel, John Learing and Jeff Patrick.

Both teams had many season goals. Besides playing as many people as possible, Yuhas wanted the boys to learn through the people they met and their different experiences on the court. He also hoped they would become great sportsmen.

Boys Varsity Tennis FRONT ROW: Scott Foster, Steve Capp, Cliff Osborn. BACK ROW: Scott Dewar, Alex Davenport, Mike Capp.

Warren Chapporelli, Steve Schreiber, Robert Single[illegible] Jerry, Mike Jackson, Greg Harris. MISSING: Jim Brown, Brett T[illegible]



Young team lacks depth

A young girl's track team came back to Sahuaro. Many of the girls were new with little or no varsity experience. This year's team had much to live up to Last year's team placed first in divisionals and took third in the state meet

"We were fairly competitive this year because many other schools were also going through a rebuilding year This is a young team in comparison to last year's team," said head coach Jan Boyd. "We had one very strong point. We had at least one good, experienced girl in each event."

The team went through some special training on their own to keep in shape throughout the year. The distance runners joined the cross country team in the fall. Others went through a weight training program

Seventy-five girls went out for track this year. Margee Laakso was Miss Boyd's assistant. They had about twenty experienced returnees

The distance runners were Brenda Boesel, Melissa Campbell, Karen Harczak, Chris Simko, and Dorothy Zucker

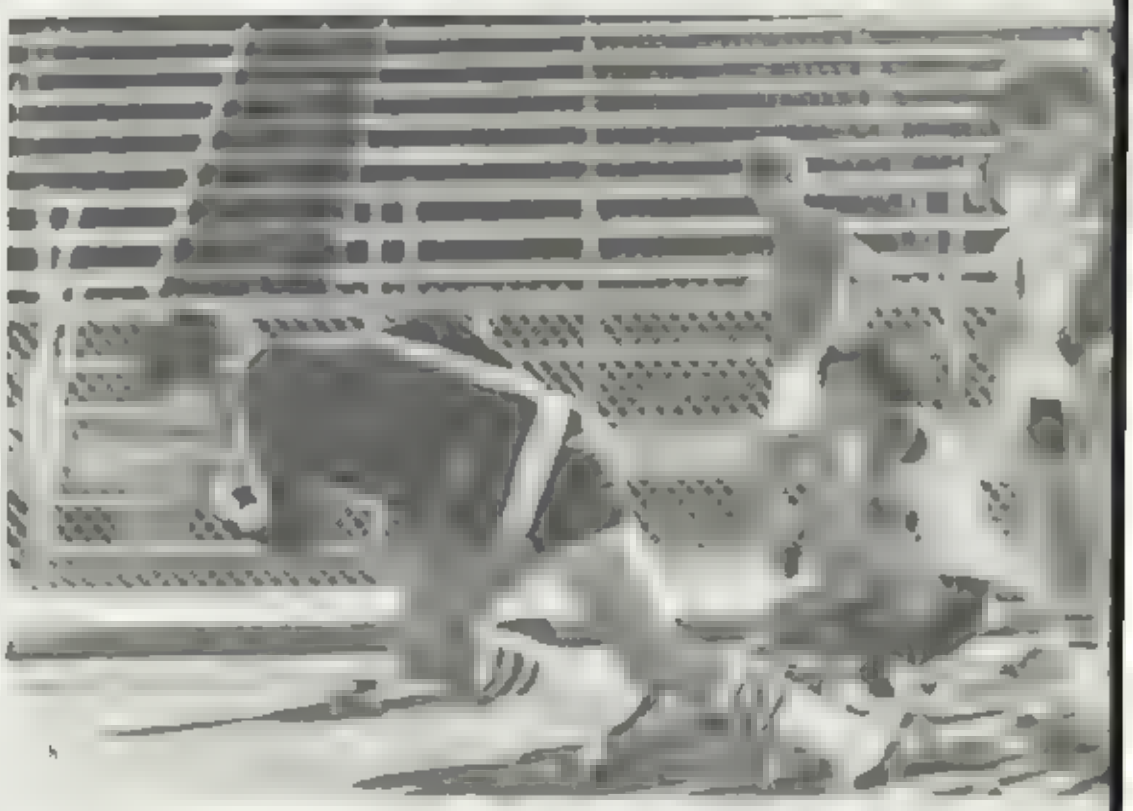
Yvette Faucher and Toni Garigan participated in throwing the shot-put Diane Lucie, Sherry Hunter, and Sue Sloan threw the discus

The sprinters for the team were Lori Miltenberger, Cheryln Moes, Pam Penn, Nancy Obenauf, and Connie Rother

Lori Miltenberger was also a hurdler along with Karen Berrie Karen Brennan was the team's high jumper Pam Penn was also a long jumper for the team

There were five new girls Miss Boyd felt had much promise. They were sprinters: Yvonne Richardson, Melanie Waters, and Amy Wook; and distance runners: Becky Lemoine and Mary Slater

"Our largest problem was the lack of depth. If we do as well as last year's team it will be amazing," ended Jan Boyd



1 Junior, Tim Olvey leaps over the hurdle during a practic
2 Watching the shotput fly in the distance, senior, Toni Garrigan finishes her throw
3 Thrower Sue Sloan hurls the discus into the air, trying to beat out her teammates for a place in the next track meet
4 Runner Cheryl Kohout works out by doing her laps around the foot ball field
5 Dorothy Zucker and Mitzi Na lev race to the fin sh in the team's time trials
6 Distance runners Alan Riney and John Holstud finish closely in a work out
7 Greg Williams displays great technique with this long jump
8 Breaking out of the starting block, junior Mike Yeager sprints to the finish line

"We need J.V. reinstated."

The boy's varsity track team strived to keep up with last year's excellent record. They went undefeated. With only seven returning lettermen from a squad of forty, this year's team was unusually young and inexperienced.

"We need j.v. reinstated. The boys don't get enough experience in actual competition for them to be mature varsity members," said Head coach Bob Saxon.

"We do have some exceptionally strong guys on the team: Barry Baker at hurdler, Rick Woodruff at pole vault, Kyle Carter and Gregg Williams at sprints, John Holstad and Alan Riney at distance, Richard Flemming and Keith Beatty at high jump, and David Ianuzzi at the 440."

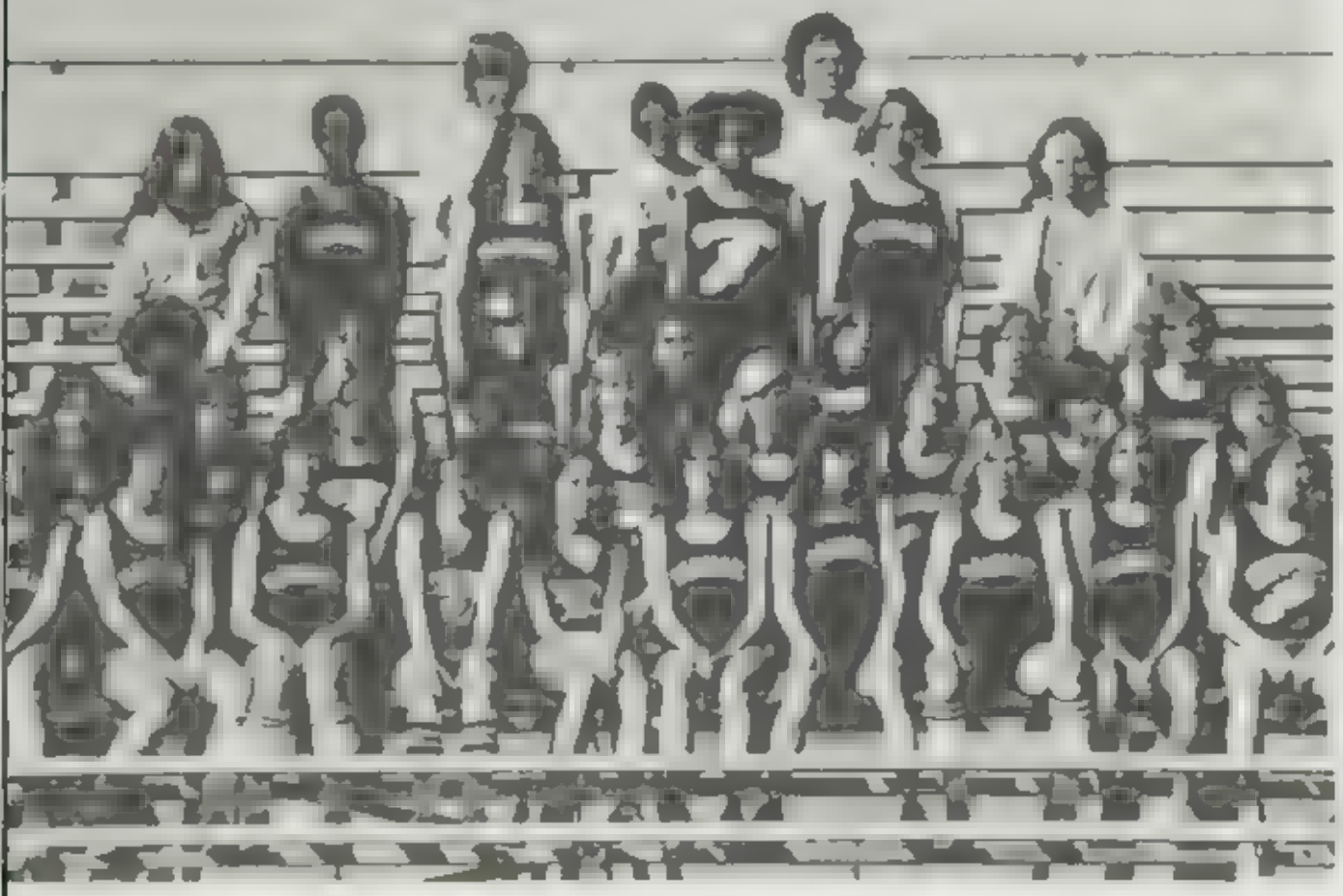
The team relied on the relays, pole vaulting, high and long jump, and distance running to keep them in all the meets.

"We're young and you can't predict a young team's season, but if all of our athletes do well, we'll be one of the top five teams in the city," ended Coach Saxon.

Bob Saxon, Jeff Lockwood, and Ray Gomez were the coaches for the team. They didn't divide the boys into B-team and varsity, but categorized them by events.

Pole vaulter Mike Hamilton goes over a high jump.

2 Junior Pam Penn sprints to the finish line in a work out.



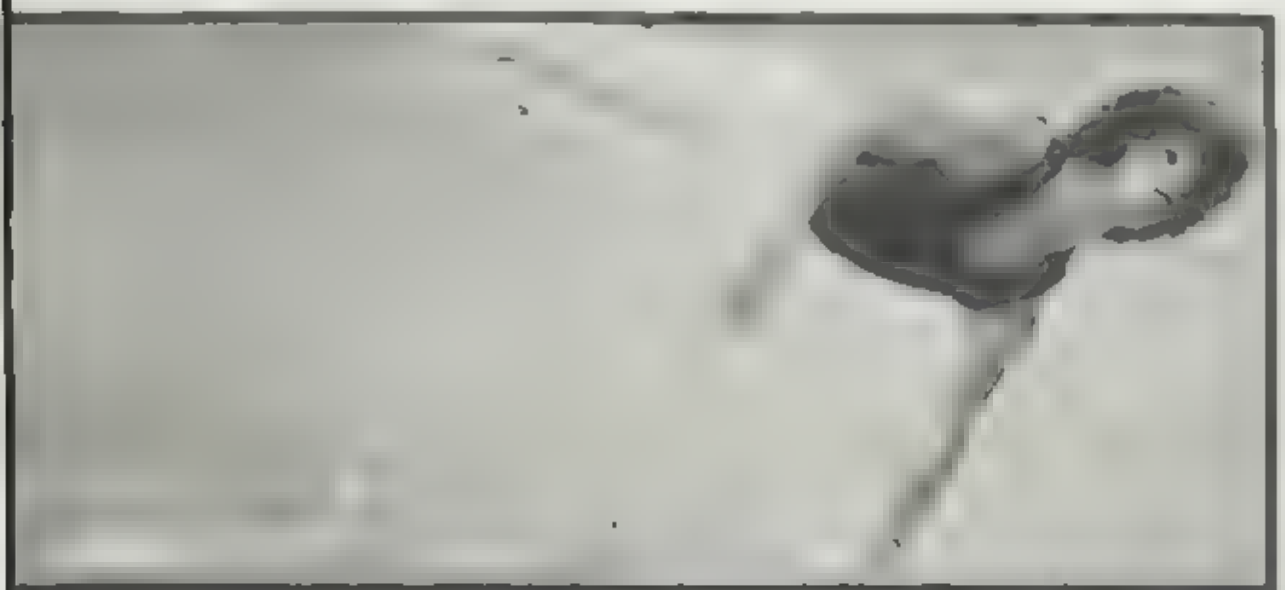
Senior Larry Weiss demonstrates an [illegible] on the parallel bars.

2 While working out on the pommel horse, Allan Ross performs a scissors kick.

3 Running. Thorpe shows her talent on the balance beam.

4 The boys [illegible] around with champion Craig Neske [illegible] to use gymnastics as a [illegible] for the gymnastics event.

Boys have likely state champion



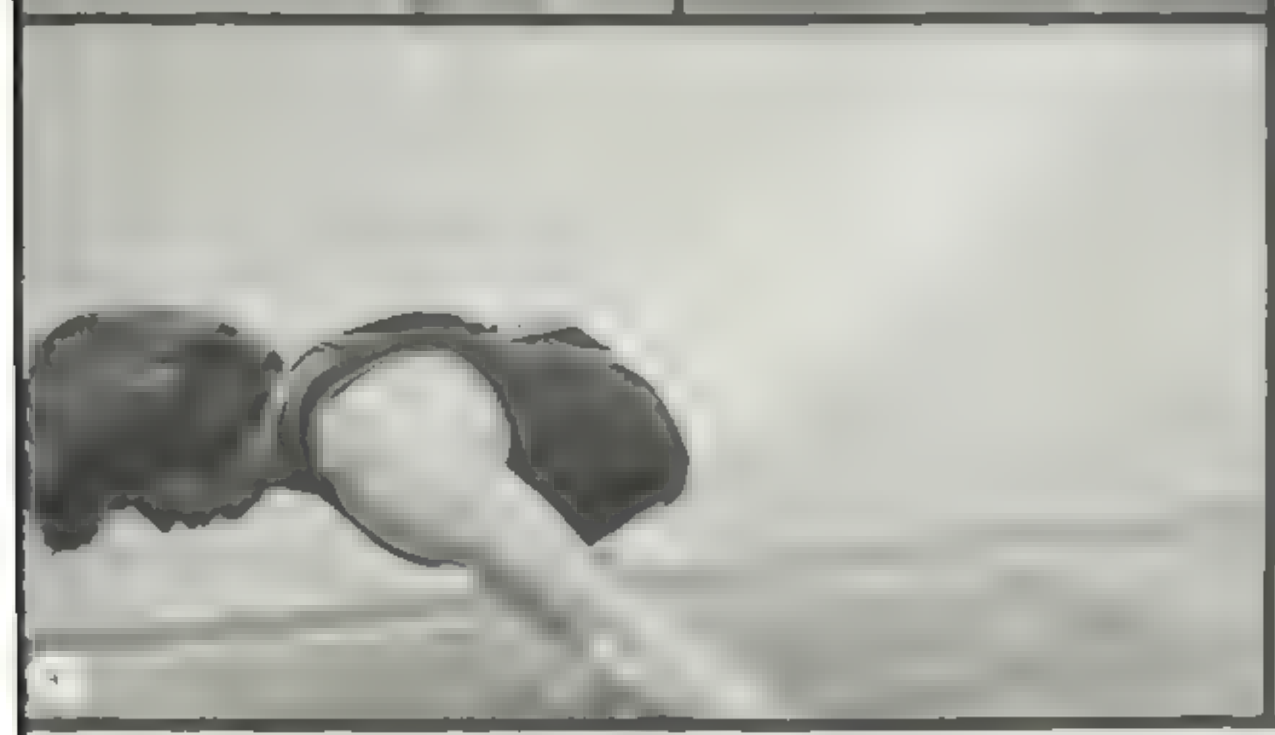
For many reasons, the pre-season outlook for the varsity boys gymnastic team was very bright. The 1976 team, with many state records, including one for the most points scored during a meet, had only one graduating senior, leaving this years team with many experienced gymnasts

Senior Craig Nickell was one of the best. As a freshman, he lettered on the varsity team and then in his sophomore and junior year he took fourth and second place in the state all around competition, respectively. At the end of the 1976 season he held state records on parallel bars and still rings. Coach John Pellikan stated, "Based on returning gymnasts, it is almost positive that Craig will be the state champion, if he isn't hurt."

The varsity team's two other senior gymnasts, Randy Jones and Larry Weigel, also had high expectations. Larry was ranked fourth in the state on still rings, preseason, and both boys should have had chances to take state places this year

Gary Nelson, Allan Johns and Mark Fatovich rounded out the varsity team All of them had seen a lot of improvement

Because there was no junior varsity program, most of the underclassmen were preparing for varsity competition in the years to come. Pellikan was pleased with their performances



Inexperience and building facilities

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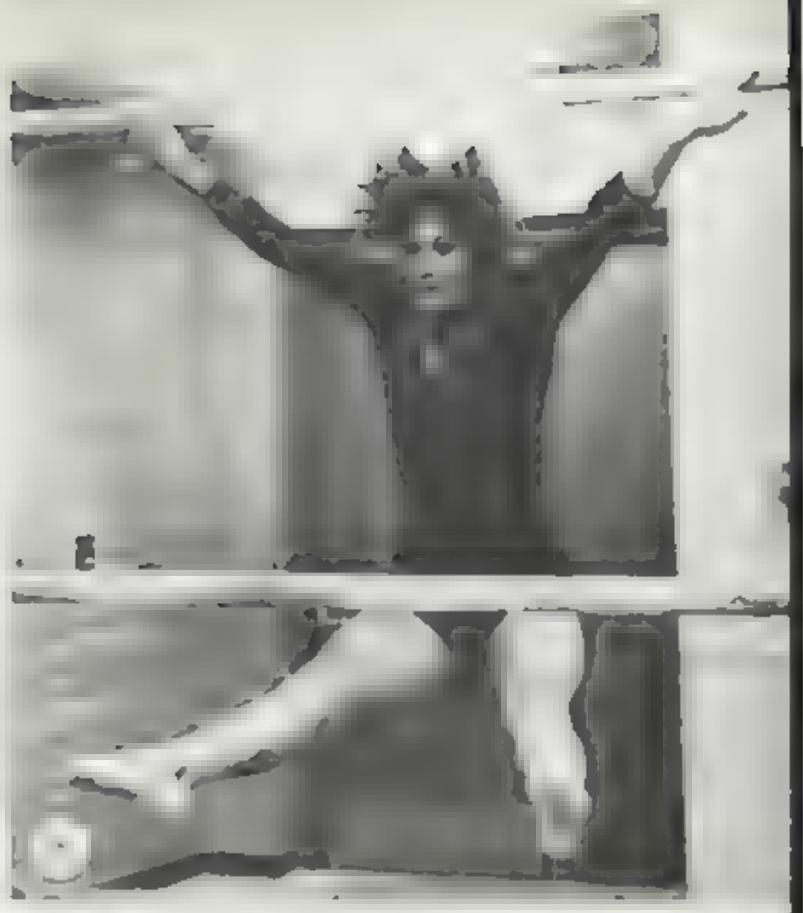


The girl's varsity gymnastics team started this year with only eight returning members. "This is a rebuilding year. We have sixteen new comers to the team, said Head coach Patricia Martin

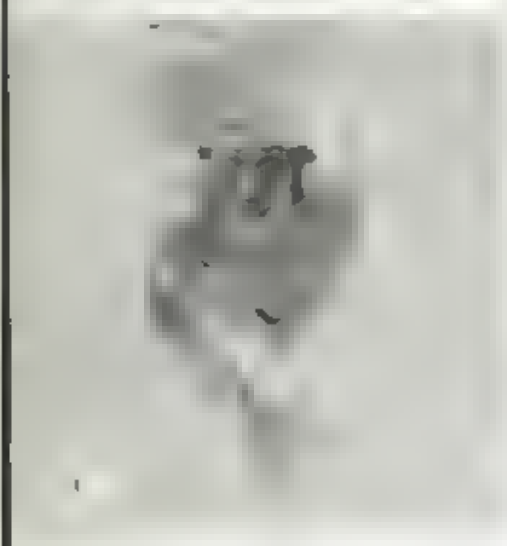
The returning seniors were: Liz Baker-all around, Kathy King-vault, Jannett Myles-bars, Janice Sorrell-floor, and Cristina Thorpe-beam. The returning junior was Diane Danloe-all around Sheri Clark-all around and Tricia Pickett-all around were the returning sophomores

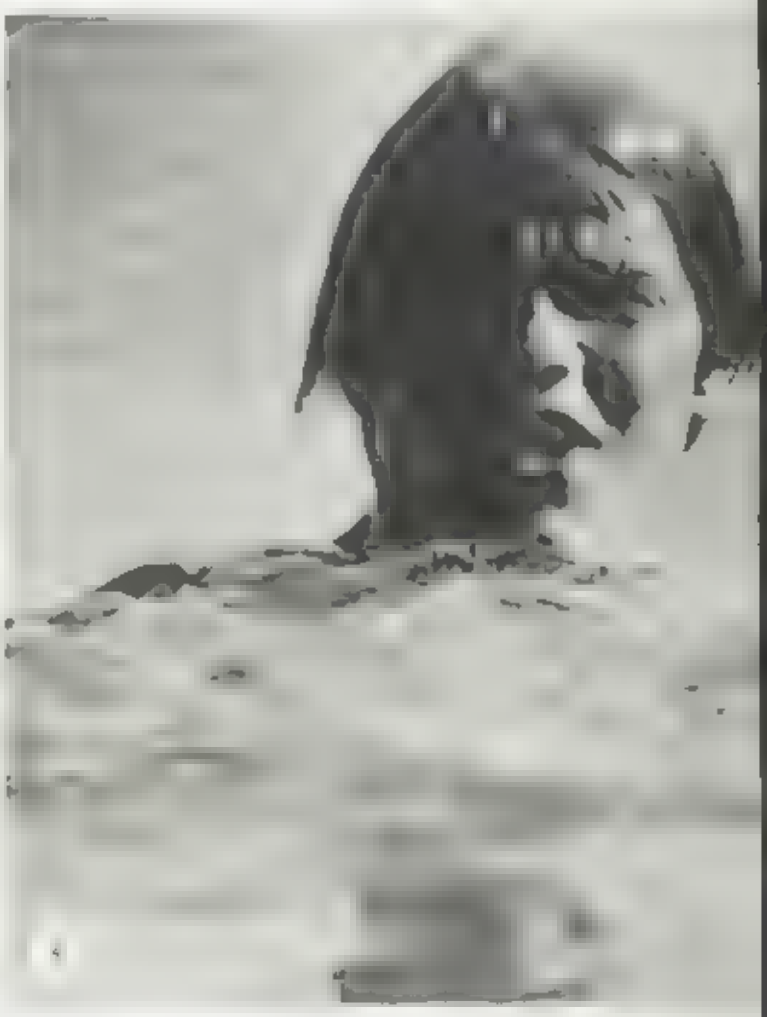
The new comers to the team were Karen Sherrill, Nori Suarez, and Teresa Waddell,-juniors, Carrie Denker, Liz Lumia, LuAnn Lund and Dawn Morgan,-sophomores, and Kathleen Danloe, Kathy Croswell, Becky Graham, Robin Johnston, Jennifer Lattomous, Carol Pollock, and Pam VanCleave,-freshmen

The team worked out three and a half hours a day. The last fifteen minutes of practice they did strengthening exercises. Near the end of the season Coach Martin started a 75 Mile Club Every day the girls ran a half of a mile

"The team lacked confidence They needed experience in front of crowds That's why we had the girls do the half-time performances at the football games. The only problem with such a young team was that they did not know how to push themselves," said Coach Martin

The school provided the team with the best equipment made. The only problem was the lack of building facilities





Plunging down the times

From wanting the swimmers to enjoy themselves to expecting lowered times, both boys' swimming coach Charles Hiatt and girls' swimming coach Pam Hixson had many goals set for the 77-78 swimming season.

For both teams, meeting the goals set meant lots of hard work. The teams averaged about four thousand yards per practice in addition to work on stroke correction and form. Said coach Hixson, "I want my swimmers to develope their individual skills, but more importantly, develope a sense of satisfaction in belonging to a team."

Concerning boys swimming, there was the talent of such freshmen as Happy Stevenson that added to the experience of Bob Fusinat and Chris Verdi. Commented coach Hiatt, "We have many good swimmers. Having depth in talent is what wins meets."

Having the right state of mind was particularly important to swimming. Since the workouts were difficult and monotonous, a swimmer had to be dedicated. When asked how she felt about training swimmers emotionally as well as physically, coach Hixson stated that she believed in the "Greek" method of conditioning, which is training of the mind, body, and soul together.

It took the combined efforts of dedicated swimmers and good coaches to make a winning team. Sahuaro was fortunate in having two fine swimming teams to its credit. With swimmers and coaches like the ones that work at Sahuaro, much was accomplished and will continue to be accomplished.

1 In concentration before a dive is swimmer Cheryl Dean.

2 Appearing to fall into the sun, one diver strives for perfection.

3 This shot, taken underwater, surprised one swimmer.

4 One anonomyous diver seems to be caught in flip.

5 Bob Fusinati, with an amused expression on his face, listens to the plans for the day.

6 The butterfly stroke takes all of Chris Verdi's strength and concentration.

7 Posed perfectly in the middle of [illegible] dive, one diver gracefully shows much talent.

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Students excel highly

Many of the honors, that were received by the students, showed that Salvare was the center of Achievements. In areas of academic interest, sports accomplishments and homecoming, the students were involved and excelled highly. The Honor Society and the Thespian Club participated in the March of Dimes haunted house with many other Tucson civic organizations.

Within ten years, the grading policy had also changed, making it more difficult to reach a perfect G.P.A.

ACHIEVEMENTS

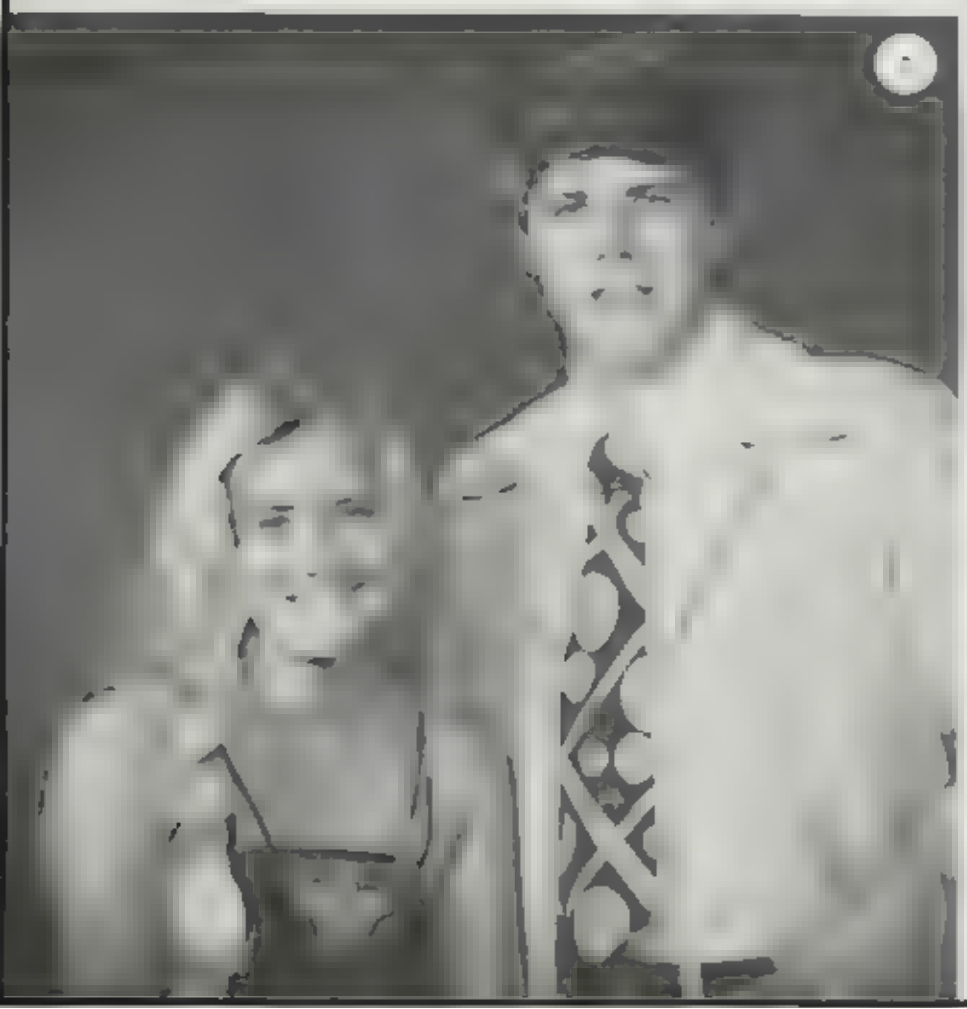
1. Junior [illegible] Jim Owens and Pam Bass
2. Homecoming Royalty: Junior Sandy Lawson and Senior Bobbie Sanders
3. Sophomore [illegible] Jim Mc[illegible] Mary [illegible]
4. Senior Bobbie Sanders was [illegible] to be a [illegible]
5. Senior [illegible] Bobby [illegible] Mary [illegible]
6. [illegible] Senior Queen Candidate [illegible]
7. Senior [illegible] Dave [illegible] Kay Webster
8. Senior [illegible] Mark [illegible] Kathy King

Homecoming tradition returns

Many things happened during Homecoming week, but the nominating and crowning of the class royalty added a final touch. Everyone who was nominated considered themselves privileged, even those who did not win

The new king and queen of Sahuaro were Steve Jarrett and Bambi Setherly The other seniors nominated were Barry Baker, Mark Cortese, Pat Dukes, Jannett Myers, Kathy King, and Kelly Werstler The junior winners were Tim Olvey and Pam Penn; and the sophomore winners were Herb Montoya and Marcie Leslie; and the freshman winners were Scott Oby and Essie Eisenfeld. The underclass alternates were Steve Ayon and Christy Moore for the Junior Class, Mike Botkin and Shari Lapin for the sophomore class, and the alternates for the freshman class were Bret Hust and Doris Harrison

Instead of the royalty being crowned at the dance, Student Council had the student body vote on where the ceremony should be held. This brought back the traditional crowning at halftime



Drama was in everyone's life. At Sahuaro this was no exception. Drama strengthened characters and helped students become more out going.

All the people in Sahuaro's Thespian Society really got involved with the plays they were doing. Some even put a little of themselves in the character they were playing. This made the plays much more interesting and gave the audience a chance to get to know the character.

The Thespian Society's first play of the year was "Twelve Angry Jurors." It was taken from the play, "Twelve Angry Men." The other plays done were "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "The Brides of Mrs. Silverman", which was written by a student.

All of the plays were picked from the students ideas, but Mr. Burgess had the final say. He might have picked a play that the students didn't want to do, just so they could learn something new.

Everyone adds a little character

Foreign exchange students find new experiences

Being picked for Girl's, Boy's State or Anytown, is a great privilage . Anyone who was picked would agree

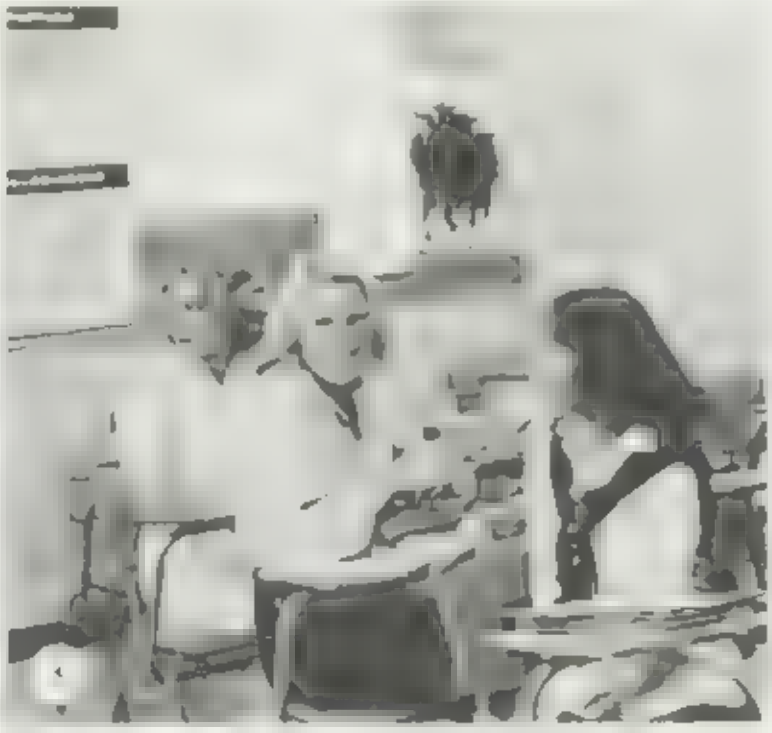
The students were picked by their teachers; it was necessary for students to get along with people and have a good grade average

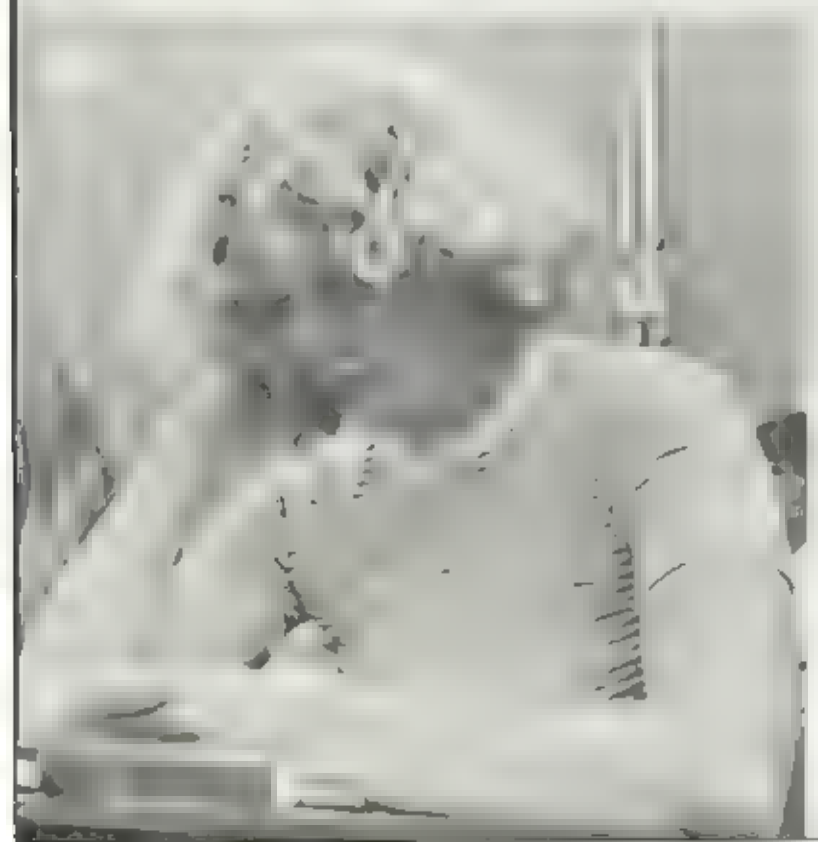
Girl's, Boy's State and Anytown were held for one week at either Arizona State University, University of Arizona or Northern Arizona University. The students went to different classes to study about the government and its procedures

This past year Kathy King was chosen governor of Girl's State. The procedure used in electing the governor was the same procedure that each state used to elect their governor. Kathy King will remain governor until someone takes over next year

No matter where one went, be it Girl's State, Boy's State or Anytown, it was a learning experience and a chance to make new friends from all around the state

Sahuaro was lucky in adopting three new foreign exchange students this year Monica Leckne from Sweden, Angela GraeFe from Germany, and Stephanie Barnard from France. Although the girls had no choice as to what part of America they were to live in, they all agreed that they were very happy to be in Tucson. Along with regular classes, Angela became involved in the French and German Clubs, Stephanie was active in the French Club, and Monica joined the Ski Club and tried out for the new girl's basketball team. The three of them hoped to learn from their experience here, not only academically, but through their relationships with the students of Sahuaro.





1 Anytown L to R Jane Lorenger, Mark Beehler, Denise Beauchamp, Ric Botkin, and Mike Mistler
2 Stephanie Bernard concentrates while studying the American economic system
3 Girl's State L to R Kathy King, Alice Whitacre Laurie Hamilton, Janet Myles, and Julie Runquist
4 Monica Leckne listens intently to Mr Johnson as she observes Student Council proceedings
5 Waiting for an AFS meeting to begin, Angela, Monica, and Stephanie discuss the day's events
6 Boy's State L to R Matt Thomas, Mike Mistler, Jim Wook, Pat Dukes, Mike Kochneff, and David Bergsn
7 Reading is one of Angela GraeFe's favorite pastimes

REGIONALS HONOR CHOIR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SOPRANOS
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Janice Hull
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Pennie Kennon
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Scott Foster
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Jordan Simon
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Pat Bouley
Sam Dahl
Frank Joens
Ray Nuszkiewicz

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Sahuaro musicians take top honors

Cindy Gast and Janice Hull

Regionals auditions were held on January 28 at Salpoint High School Those chorus, band, and orchestra students that make top scores in auditions were invited to attend the South Centeral Regional Festival on February 17 and 18. Sahuaro was represented there by twenty-five chorus students, thirteen band students, and nine orchestra students At the auditions, each student was judged on a self-prepared solo and a sight-reading exercise. Sixty percent of their score was based on the solo and forty percent was based on musicianship, or sight-reading. Some of the students who attended the regionals festival were invited to attend auditions for All-State, which were held on March 11, and those special few who made top scores then attended All-State on April 14 and 15 From Sahuaro, sixteen chorus students, six band students, and four orchestra students were selected to go to All-State auditions

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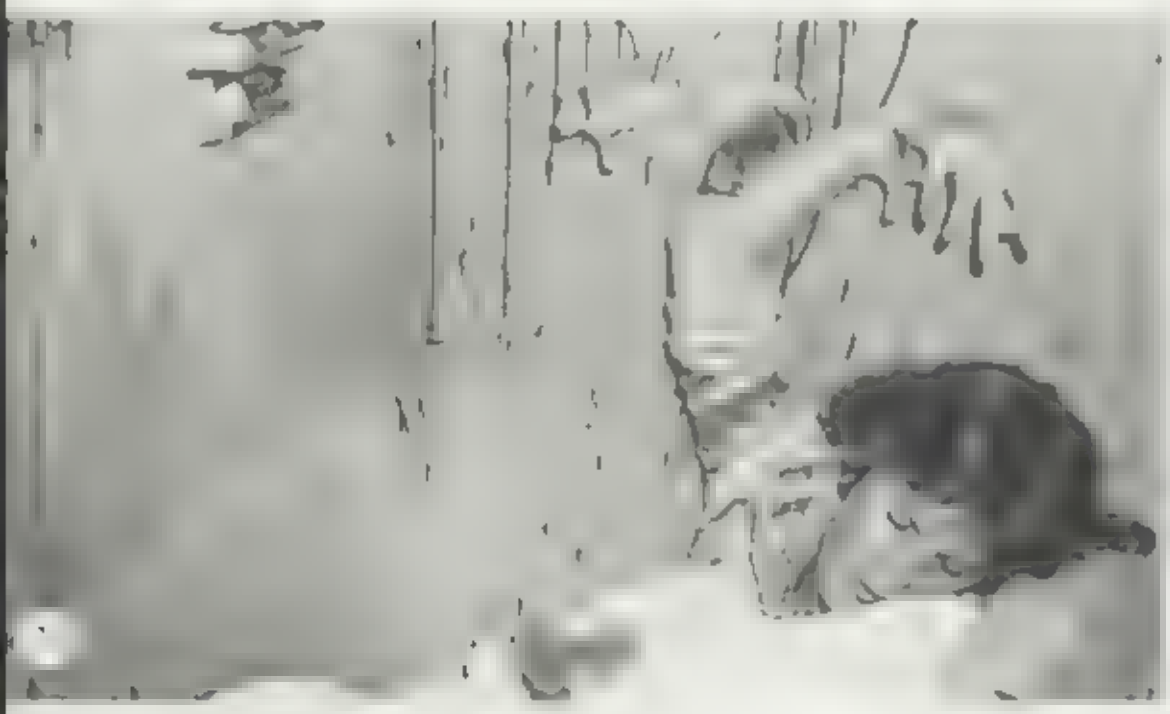
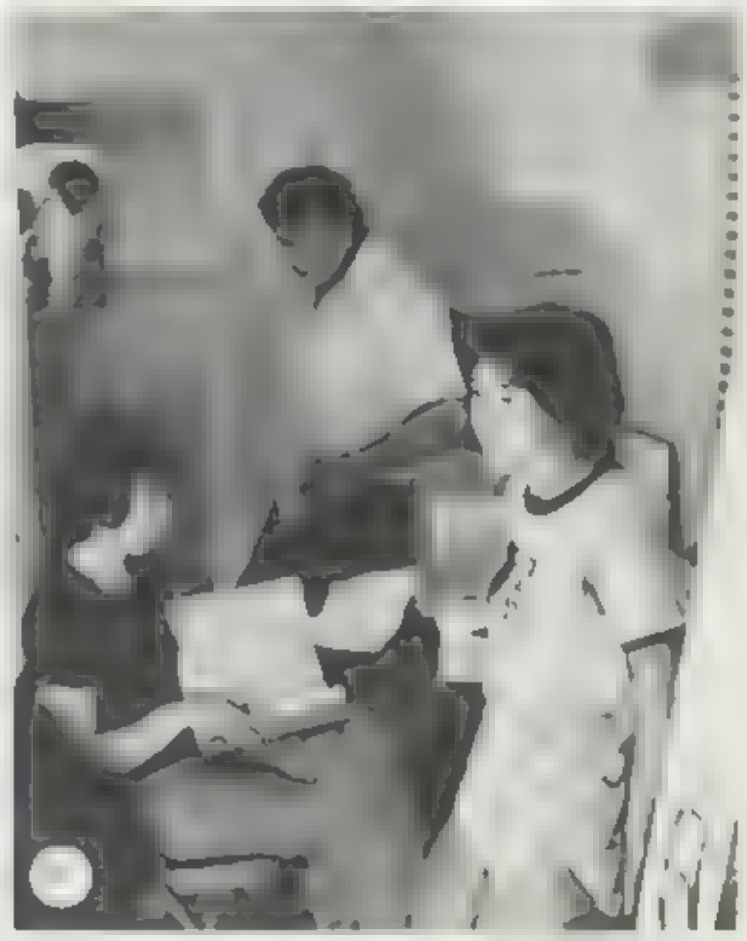
Honor Society spooks its way to recognition





[illegible] Honor Society students use the junk [illegible] provided for the decoration of the [illegible]

[illegible] Laurie Hamilton practices her role [illegible] Haunted House [illegible] look on. Miss [illegible] the Honor Society [illegible]

Two of the requirements for membership in the National Honor Society were service and leadership. Sahuaro's chapter fullfilled these to the maximum during the March of Dimes Haunted House. Chairpersons Laurie Hamilton and Laurie Kay Stern got things started early in October with a succession of work parties to decorate the two rooms for which Sahuaro was responsible. Miss Byron Hughes, who was in charge of the haunted house project, reserved most of her compliments for the Honor Society. She claimed them to be the only group involved in the project which had enough actors for its rooms and which was organized so that the shifts ran smoothly. Although plenty of members of the Honor Society volunteered to work, the chairpersons also allowed other students to act in the rooms.

Throughout the year, members were available for tutoring students that needed help in any subject.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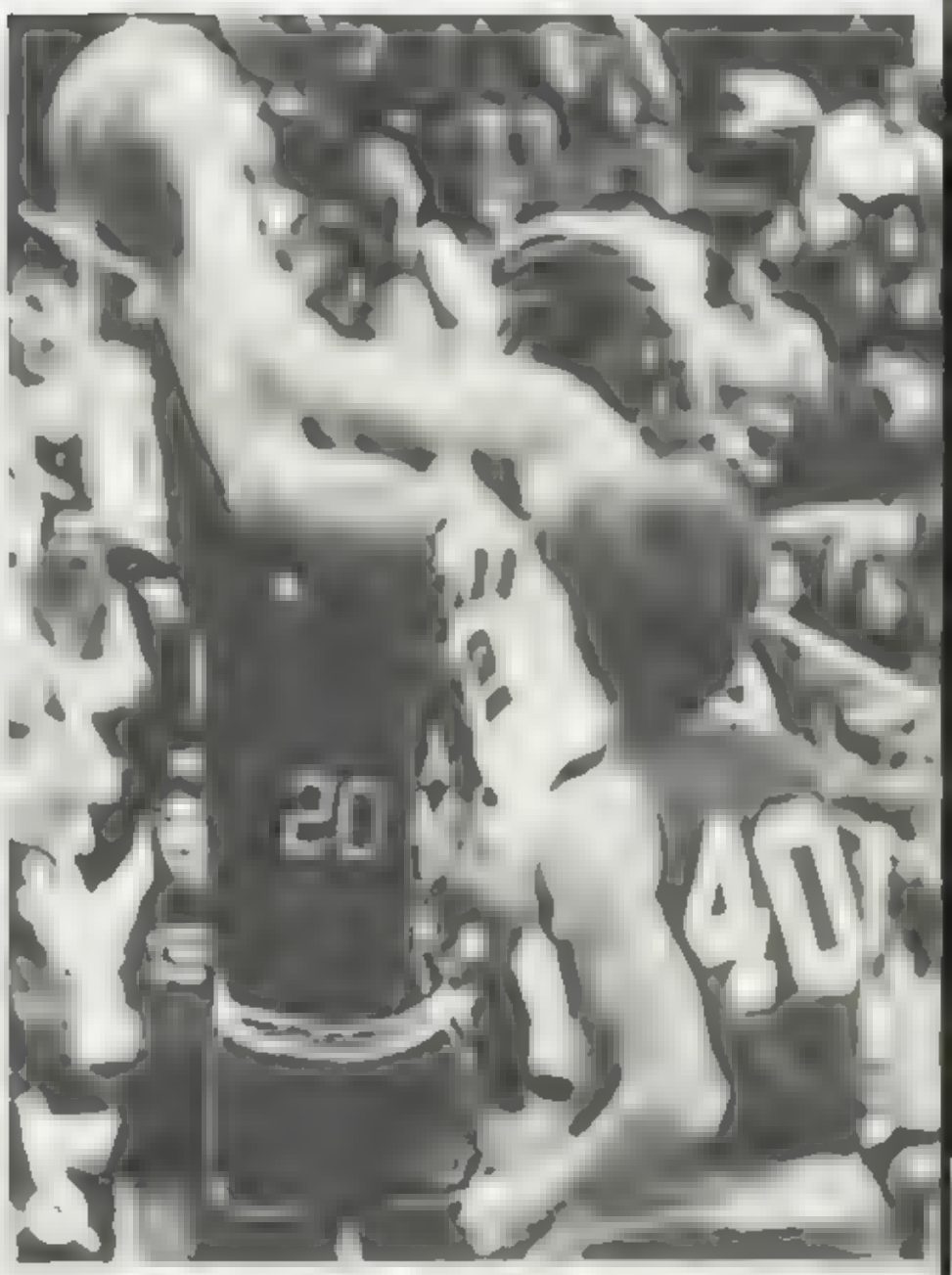
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Sahuaro keeps winning average up

Mike Mistler	All-City Football Team
Brad Baker	
Denise Beauchamp	All-City Volleyball Team
Mike Kochneff	Basketball's High Scorer
Wrestling Team	District One Champions

Keeping up the seventy percent win-[illegible] was not hard for Sahuaro's athletes this past year.

In football this year was better than the previous one. Even with the loss of our quarterback, Rick Botkin, the Cougars did not let that stop them from going to the city playoffs. Only two players Brad Baker and Mike Mistler, made it on the All-City Football Team. There were others from Sahuaro that made the second team and got honorable mentions.

Another event that did very well was basketball. The high scorer for Sahuaro was Mike Kochneff, with Gary Lohmeier being the second highest scorer. Team wise Sahuaro went to divisionals. In the beginning of the year the team looked very promising. They kept that way till the end.

Wrestling also did very well. Some of the wrestlers went to divisionals and won. Throughout the year the team kept their w[illegible] up very well, never losing a le[illegible] and placing third in the Flowing Wells Tournament.

The students who made Top Twenty worked very hard to keep up their grade average. Most students had been in the top of their class throughout high school. The students listed here were in Top Twenty after the first nine weeks of their senior year

1 Steve Allen's main activity during high school was practicing and playing his saxophone. He planned to go on to the University of Arizona, and study music, hoping to be a performer in an orchestra in the future. Steve felt that the academics and the music department at Sahuaro were only a starting place. Each student had to put his own individual effort into school if it were to be worthwhile

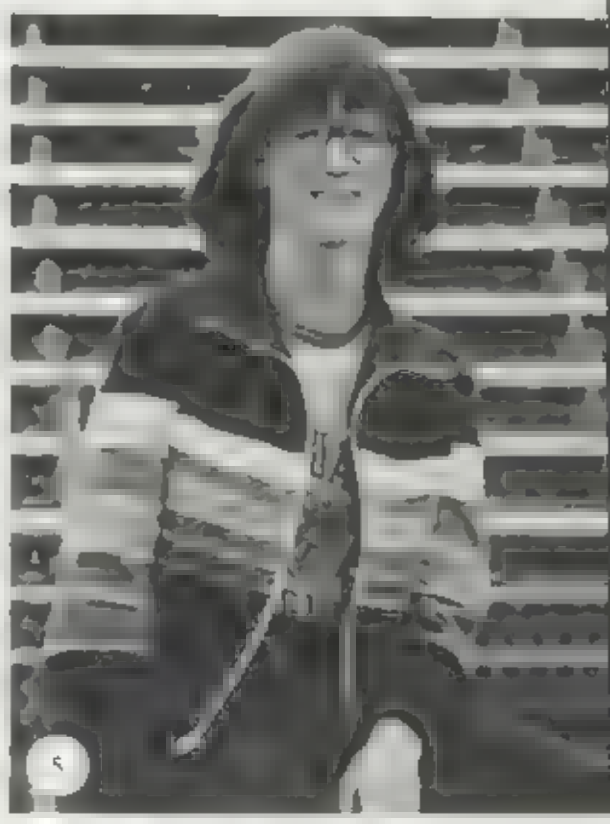
2 Tracey Boose did very well in her senior year, working at Swensens, being in Rainbow, and on the VIVA! Staff, still keeping up her high grade point average. When there was spare time, she liked to play the piano and sew her own clothes. Tracey planned on going to the University of Arizona, to major in Pharmacy. Her feelings about leaving Sahuaro were that she had made many friends and was ready to make new ones and have new experiences

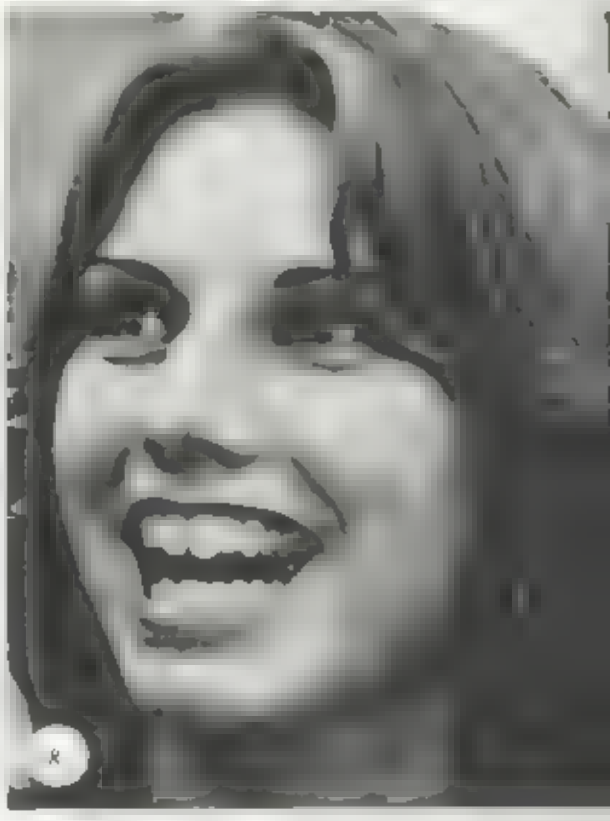
3 Karen Berrie thought that her years at Sahuaro were good preparation for college and for forming social character. She was a member of the track team, running hurdles, a member of both the stage and marching bands, playing the flute. She worked at Steele Elementary School for P.I.P., working as a teacher's aid for a fourth grade class Her hopes for the future included teaching elementary school after earning her degree at the University of Arizona

4 Sharon Byrd said she was sad to leave Sahuaro and her friends, but was excited about going to college. If Sharon was not working at Stuarts or studying, she liked to play the guitar, and do leather work. While in Sahuaro, Sharon became interested in computer programming. After graduation she planned on going to the University of Arizona

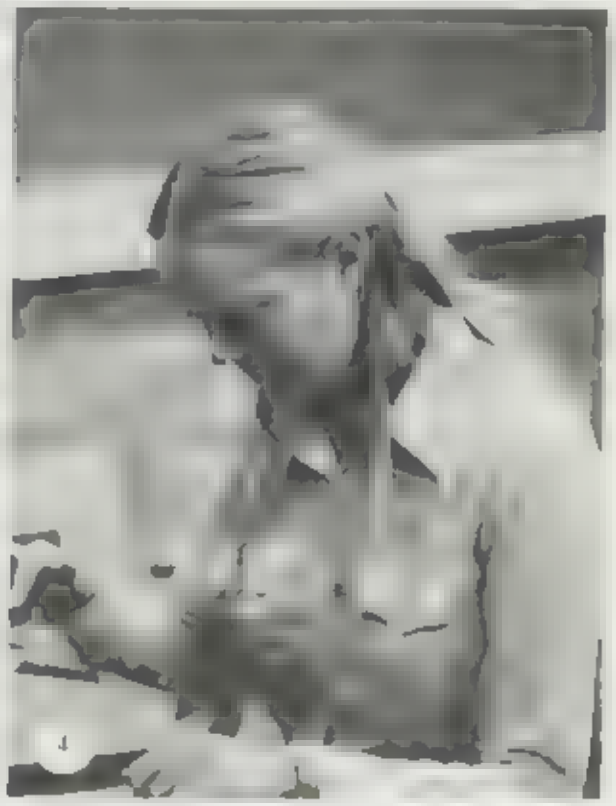
5 To Melissa Campbell, Sahuaro was a place to get an education and have fun with extra-curricular activities Melissa participated in P.I.P., working with a veternarian and at a pet store, since she planned on starting at the University of Arizona in preveterinary medicine. She was also a member of the girls' track team, running the 880 and 440, and was an Honor Society officer During her "relaxing" summers, she joined her family in working at a carnival in Iowa

6 For Gail Costner, racquetball and horseback riding were two of her favorite things to do. She also liked to sketch, play the clarinet, ski and listen to records. Gail planned on attending either Colorado State University or the University of Arizona. Keeping up her grade





Top twenty plans for their future



[illegible] was not very hard. She considered most of her classes as average. Gail felt the F was better than the N grade, because people would have to work harder so there wouldn't be any F's on their records.

7 Being number one was very thrilling for Jacque Crowe. Keeping up her grades was not very difficult, until her senior school year. The two classes that gave her the most problems were Mr. Gies' English class and calculus. Jacque planned on going to either Arizona State University or the University of Arizona, to major in law. When Jacque had spare time, she liked to play tennis and sew her own clothing.

8 Also in the spot for number one was Cindy Fulmer. Besides keeping up her 4.0 average, Cindy was a Song leader, was on the VIVA! Staff, was in Rainbow and still held a job at Swensens. When she had time to spare, Cindy liked to sew and make other handy crafts. Like most, Cindy planned on attending the University of Arizona.

9 Owning a horse took up most of Louann Garland's time during high school but she also managed to maintain a high grade average. She felt that along with earning an education, high school was important in helping her to learn how to work with people and form relationships with them. Louann planned to attend the University of Arizona, although she was uncertain of her major field of study.

10 Laurie Hamilton's leadership qualities helped make her a definite asset to Sahuaro. Over the years, she was Junior Class President, Student Body Vice President, President of the Student Advisory Council, and half in charge of the haunted house project for the Honor Society. She also played flute in the advanced band, taught swimming lessons and was a lifeguard during the summer, and was Student-of-the-Month for both the Optimist and Rotary Clubs. Of all her activities, Laurie saw SAC as the most important. She felt that it taught her leadership and organization which would prove to be significant in her future. Laurie planned on studying Industrial Engineering, hopefully, at the California Polytechnic Institute.

1 Besides being the Editor of Mountain Shados, Nancy-Jo Katusz worked for the Arizona Star as a writer for high school sports. When she had spare time, Nancy-Jo enjoyed being around people, working and talking with them. Although Nancy-Jo was uncertain of her future plans, she was "ready for a change."

2 Kathy King's plans for the future were studying architecture at either the University of Virginia or Princeton. Kathy's years at Sahuaro were certainly blessed. Along with maintaining a high grade point average, she was on the gymnastics team, a student body and Honor Society officer, a member of Levy's Hi Board, and Tucson's and Arizona's Junior Miss representative, among other things. But "the greatest gift Sahuaro gave me was the opportunity to attend Girl's State." When Kathy had spare time, she liked to cook, although her "efforts weren't always appreciated!"

3 Brian Meyer felt that by being cut from the basketball team in his junior year and then making the team in his senior year helped him to prepare for the real world. Brian said, "That was a good indication of what life really is. If something is worth getting, it is worth working for." Brian was also involved in student government, Stage Band, and Concert Band. His plans for the future were to go to the University of Arizona for the first year and than to a business college with an undecided major.

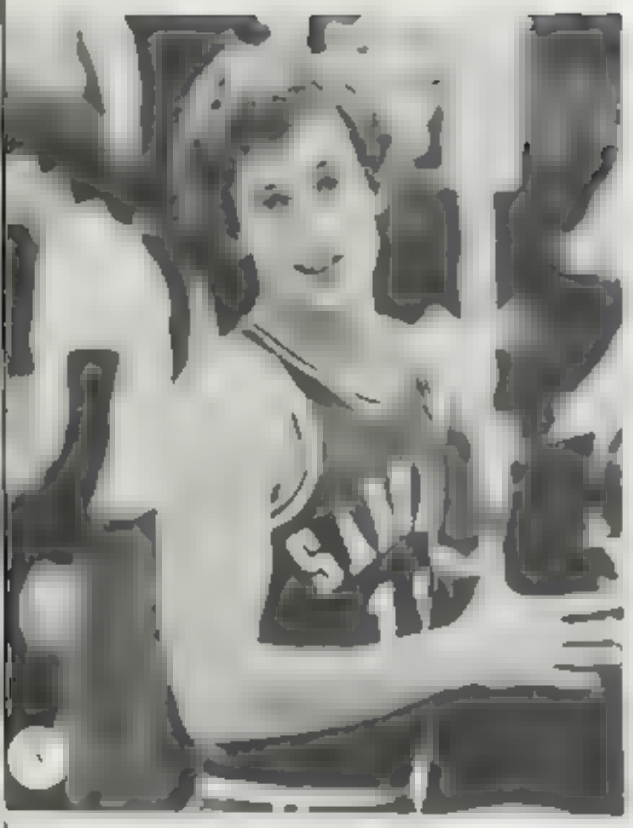
4 Although Calvin Miles only spent one year at Sahuaro after transferring from Colorado, he felt that he had gotten more out of Sahuaro than he had gotten out of the three years at his other high school. During his short attendance at Sahuaro Calvin participated in P.I.P., using the computers at the University of Arizona for chemistry research and working at Hughes. He was also a wrestler and placed well in his class. Feeling that Sahuaro was good preparation for college, he planned to study either technical or systems engineering at Cal-Tech with a ROTC Scholarship.

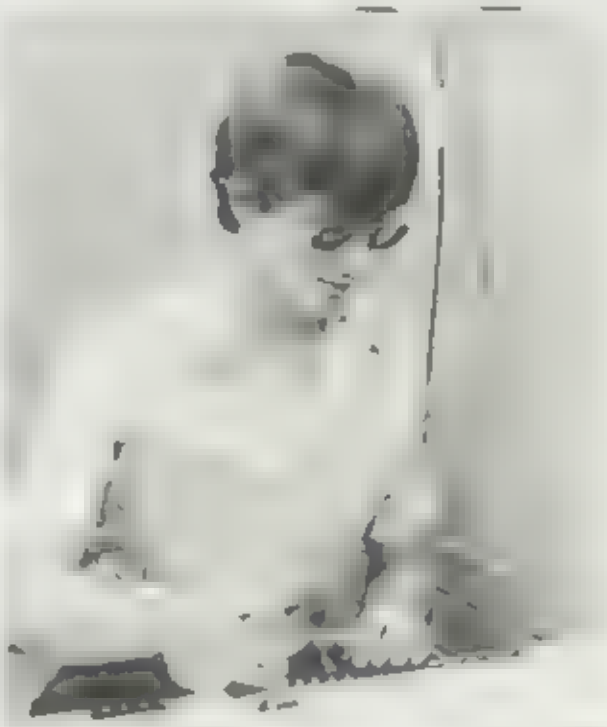
5 Janet Shaw's hopes for the future included studying genetic research at the University of Arizona or a more specialized college. While she was a student at Sahuaro, she was in the Concert Choir and the Sahuaro Singers, and was a participant in the Chorus Regionals competition. Janet wished that she had been more involved with activities such as student government, but through her jobs and working with people, she felt that she had come out of this school "with the ability to think on my own and to accept people for who they are, not what they are."

6 Since Kathy Siler planned to go into nursing at Northern Arizona University, long ago, she centered most of her activities around working with children and nursing.

She participated in P.I.P. and worked at the University of Arizona hospital in the pediatrics ward, the Sabino High School nurses office, and rode with paramedics. Kathy also taught and sang at her church, was a Peer Counselor, and worked as a volunteer at TMC in pediatrics. She knew that she would miss Sahuaro, but during high school she had grown emotionally and was ready to go on to the next stage in her life.

Top rank students make Sahuaro proud





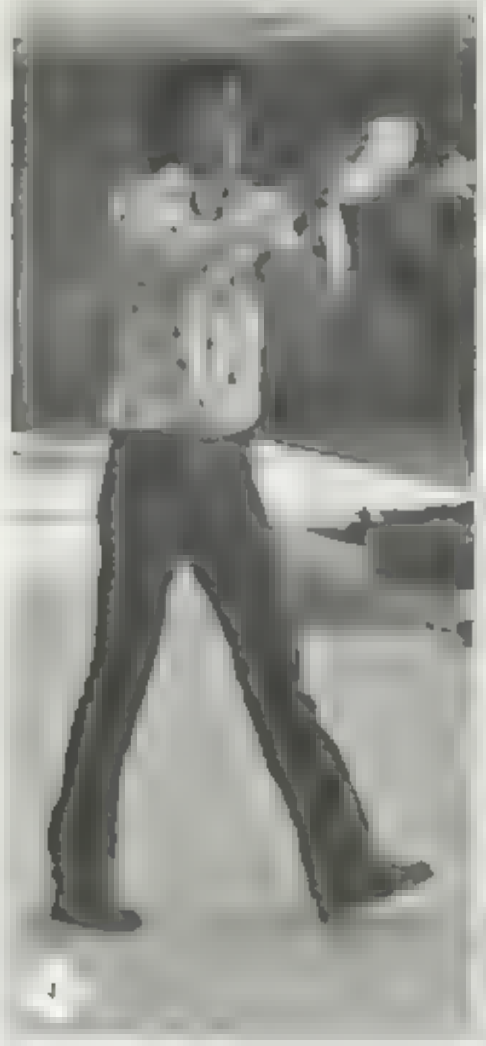
7 Janice Sorrell not only worked at Hardee's, but she was also the president of the band, captain of Sahuaro's gymnastics team, and majorette. She planned on going to the University of Arizona. During her years at Sahuaro, Janice developed her attitudes toward life and her talents, which made her a better person. While keeping up with her grades, Janice took some easy classes, but the more difficult courses provided her with a challenging experience

8 After entering her horse in many equestrian shows, Jodie Petersen became interested in P I P and considered it to be her most important activity In the first semester, she studied with a horse veterinarian and then worked on an Arabian horse farm during the second half of the year. Jodie was also a member of the Sahuaro Ski Club and she skied as often as she could Jodie felt that what she got out of Sahuaro resulted from what she put into it

9 Even with all the interests Matt Thomas had, such as photography, mountain climbing, scuba diving, hiking, caving, and wrestling, he still managed to keep a high grade point average. Matt planned to study engineering or biological science through the Coast Guard Academy or Navy ROTC, while providing extra income with free-lance photography During his years at Sahuaro, Matt enjoyed himself, but he was ready to face the real world

10 Cindy Thomssen's future plans began after the first semester of her senior year. After graduating mid-term, she started classes at Pima and worked in an office planning to study law at the University of Arizona or a bigger university. Cindy believed she got more out of Sahuaro socially rather than academically, but that high school was generally worthwhile

1 Gary Nelson and John Krech warm themselves in the sun during the noon lunch break.
2 Students relax [illegible] after lunch.
3 Looking for an opportunity [illegible] Bambi Sotheby [illegible] classes for the up coming Powderpuff [illegible]
4 Senior Andy Teuteberg attempts to catch a frisbee.
5 Relaxing in the sun, students find a chance [illegible] new friends.
6 People find action at a tense moment on the football field.



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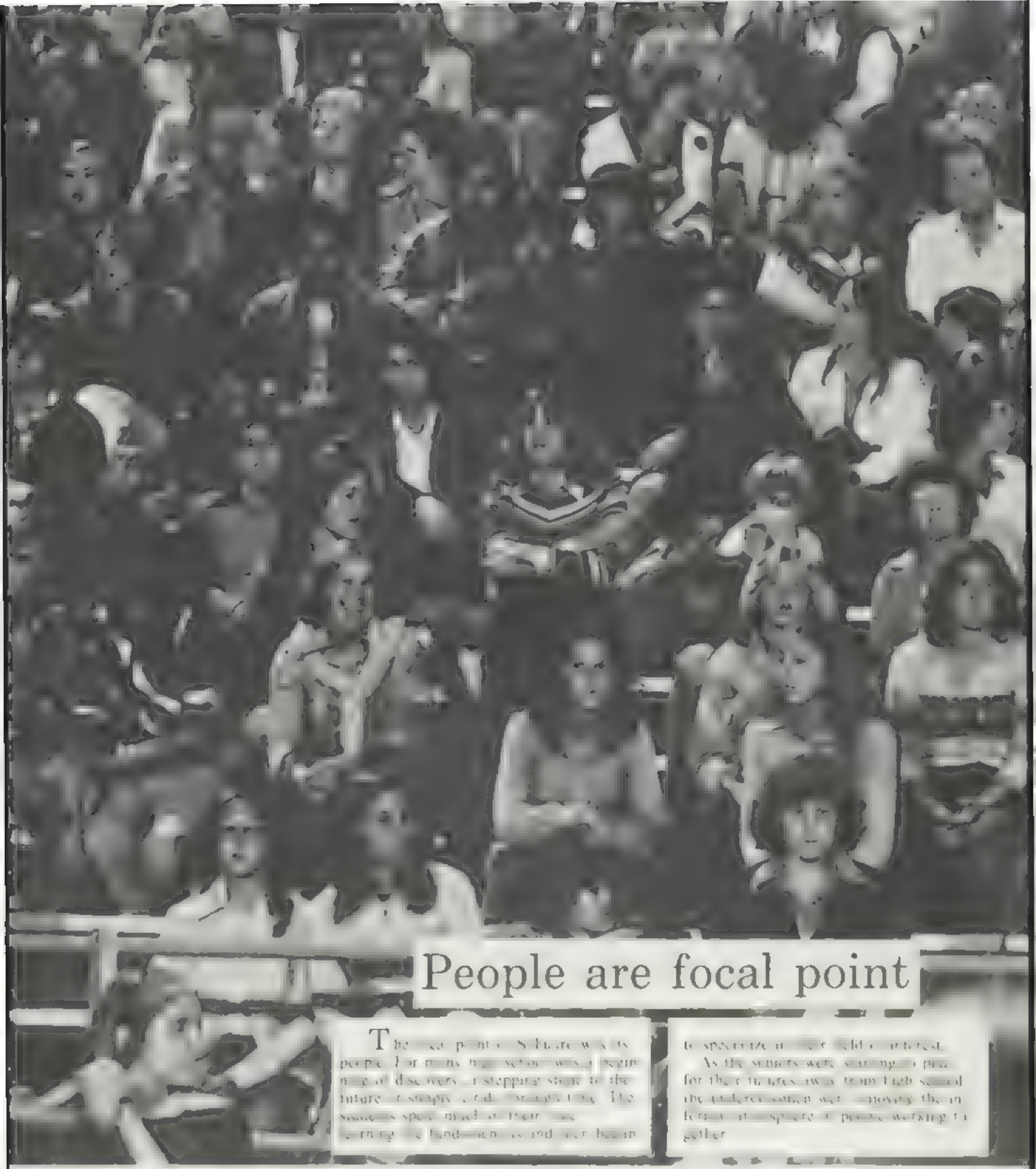


People are focal point

[illegible] people. For many high school [illegible] a begin[illegible] of discovery, a stepping stone to the future [illegible] The students spent much of their [illegible] learning [illegible] and [illegible] to specialize in their field of interest.

As the seniors were starting to prepare for their futures away from high school the underclassmen were moving the in[illegible] of people working together.

PEOPLE

"It didn't last long enough!"

By selling Paw Power buttons the Senior class began many of its traditional activities. Throughout the year, the Senior class, with much help from its officers, planned and carried out many events including the Homecoming mum sale and float decorating, which carried out the theme of Hollywood using Star Wars

Many hours of hard practicing was put in by both the players and the cheerleaders to make the Powder Puff game a success. Most seniors showed their spirit by wearing the Class of '78 "Go for it!" buttons. Others, like Bubba Romney and Jay Settlemyre, encouraged spirit at the football games. Spirit seemed to be one of the main goals

Besides being involved in school activities, seniors became involved in the community. A majority of them held part-time jobs to help pay their way through college or to support the car that just happens to eat gas Some were busy with church groups or other social organizations

Decisions and more decisions about college had to be made all the time. "Should I take the ACT test or the SAT test?" was a common question. For many seniors, deadlines were important for college admissions, scholarships, and numerous other things If college was not included in one's plans then a job usually was

Throughout the year, the class grew closer together and when graduation time came many were sorry to leave Sahuaro while others could hardly wait. The prom began the realization of twelve years of school coming to an end. There were many tears shed when friends came together for the Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies, as the Class of '78 ventured out on their own

Few seniors had complaints about Sahuaro, but the general opinion seemed to be the same as Larry Weigel's, "It didn't last long enough!"

SENIORS

"Just being a senior."

Liz Baker

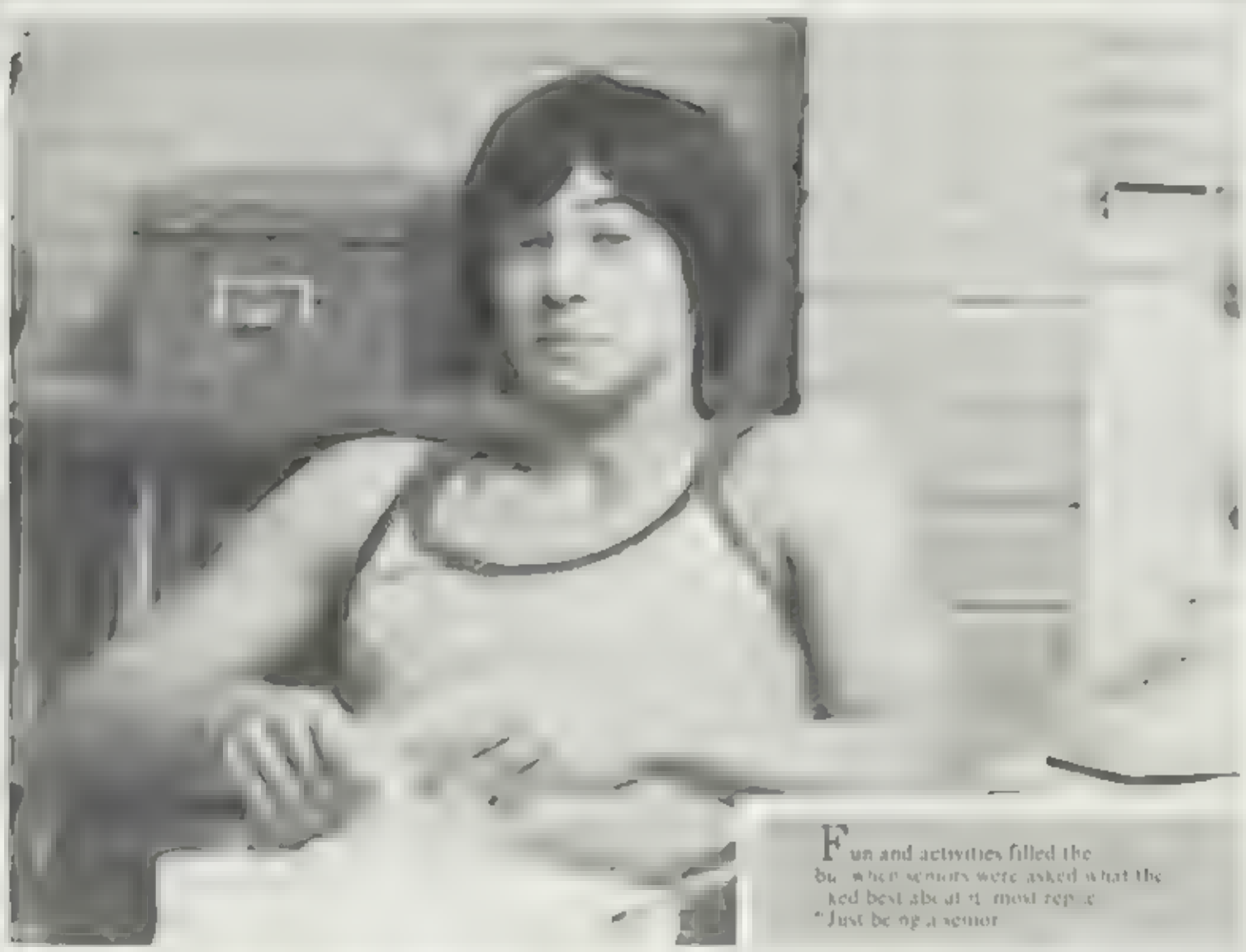
John Bankemper

Tim Barnwart

John Barr

Denise Beauchamp

Barbara Beckser



Fun and activities filled the bu when seniors were asked what the ked best about it most repl "Just be ng a senior

Mark Bentlage

Bob Bennett

Kip Bennett

Robert Berg

Brenda Berger

Decisions worry seniors


David Bergsma


Stephanie Bernard


Karen Berne


Karen Berry


Jim Biggers


Stewart Birnam


Dennis Bishop


Don Blackman


Sarah Blanchard


Steven Blake


Brian Beckne


Don Bies


Traces Boose


Richard Botkin


Pat Bowes


Roberta Brauer


Karen Brechbiel

Karen Brossart

Mark Brown

Scott Brown

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Paul Browne

Cathy Brummet

Sharon Buchta

Jim Bucy

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Laura Burkhart

James Burnett

Making the most of the year

Melissa Campbe

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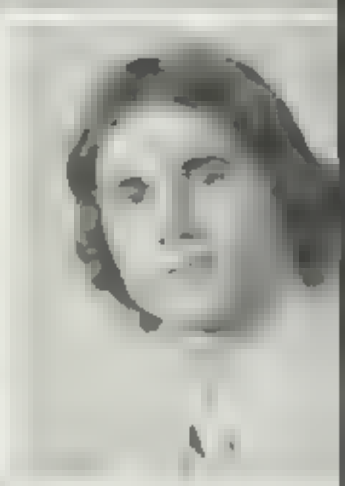

Spirit of '78











Laurie Decker

Nancy Deines

Lori Dickerson

Donna Dodds

Chris Donahue

Brian Donnelly

George Downing

Jean Doscow

Denise Dudash

Roseann Dudzik

Patrick Dukes

Tom Dunbar

Mike Durns

Go for it!

Kim Flower

Kim Fokes

Lisa Fowler

Bill Fox

Mark Frauenfeld

Sheri Fried

Cindy Fulmer

Bob Fusinatti

Anita Gamble

Rory Gargus

Antoinette Garogan

Louann Garland

Seniors

Cindy Gast

Debra Gazzolo

Mike George

Tamara Gibson

Marcia Gill

Michael Gill

Richard Gill

Mike Gillespie

While yelling at the Powder Puff game, the cheerleaders put on quite a show. Richard Soto beamed while chanting during the game.

Laura Gillis

Angela Girafe

Jane Glenn

Ann Goodman

switch roles

Homecoming mum sale is successful

Larry Head

Debbie Headbrook

Joseph Heaton

Sandra Heene

Michelle Henson

Hill

Tony Hill

Paul Hodge

Steve Hoel









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Homecoming

Queen surprised.

Government needed to graduate

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"May the force be with you"

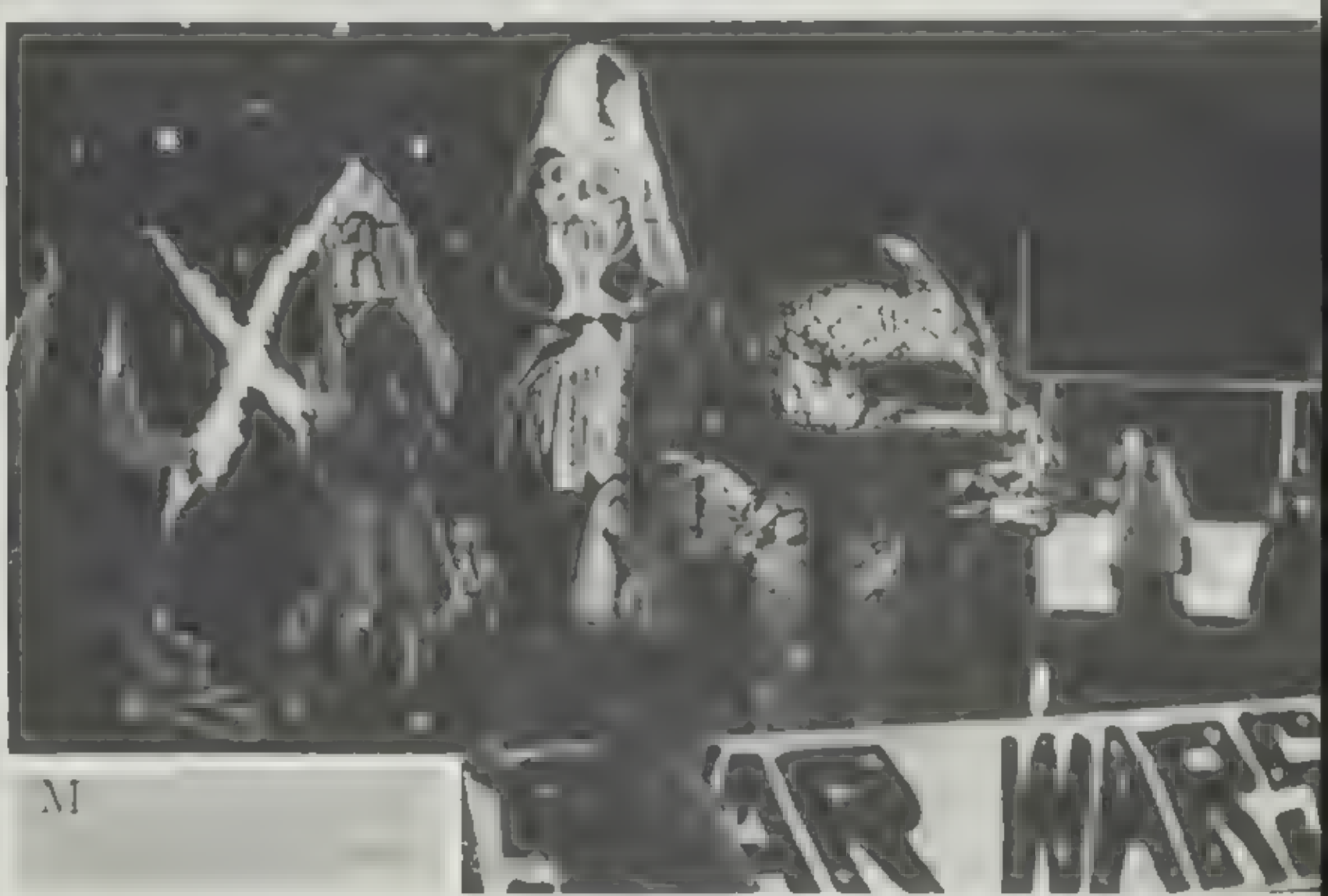











AR WARS

Tests required by most colleges

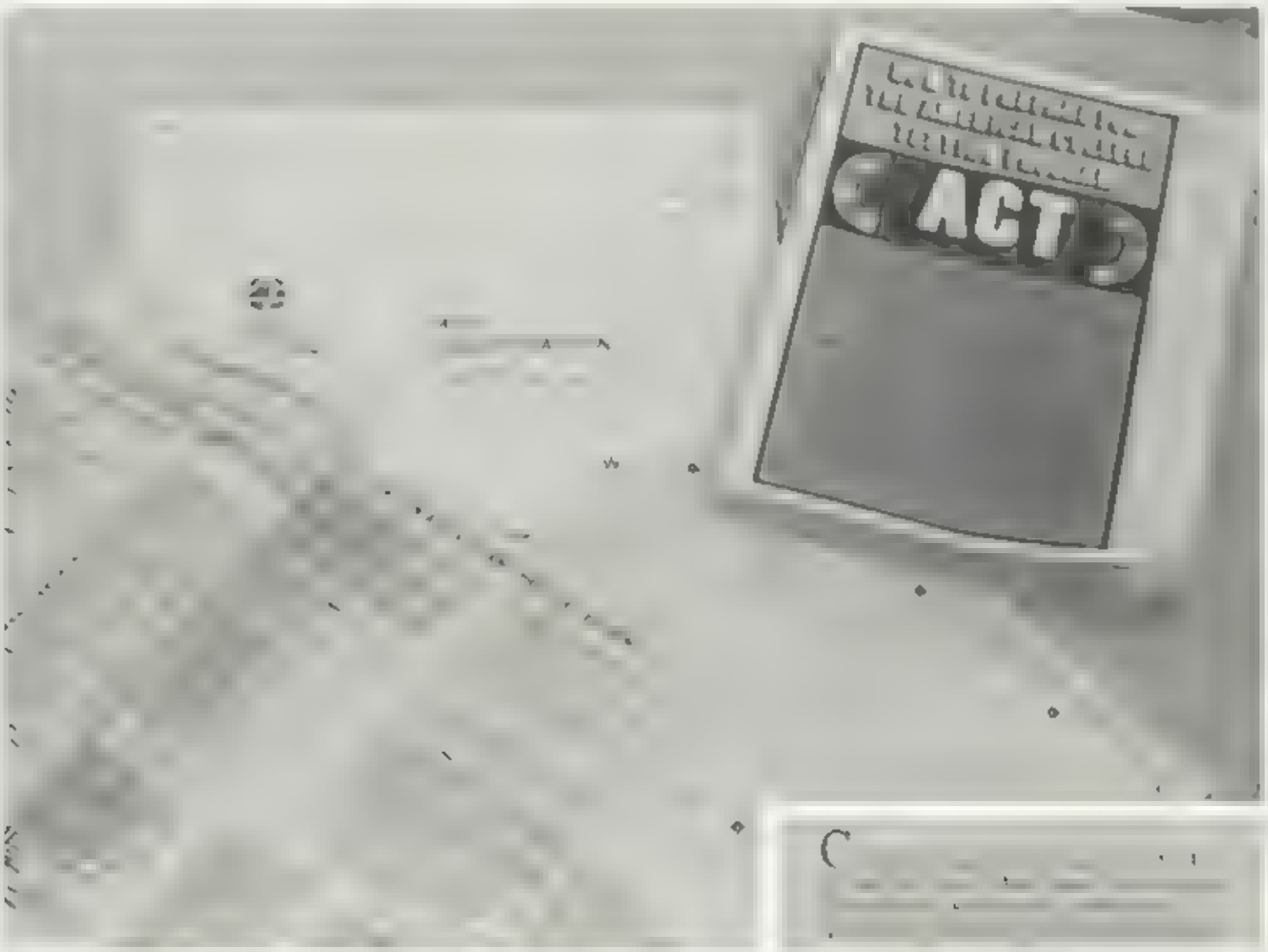
Liz Morgan

Dan Morley

Ty Morrison

Jim Murch

Diane Murphy



Karen Murray

Leigh Nesby

Marla Nelson

Sherri Nesan

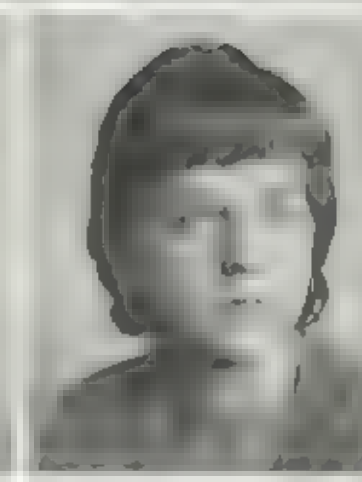
Mina Newsome

Sharon Newton

Cougar supports athletics



















Miss people—not school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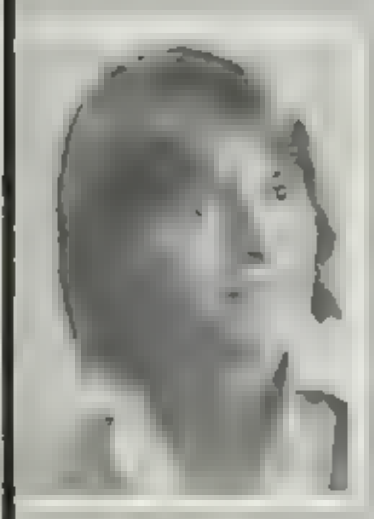


Kimberly Schubert

Kim Schumacher

Claude Schulte

Lori Scurlow

Lynn Scurlow

R. Sente

Randy Seyfert

Lisa Severance

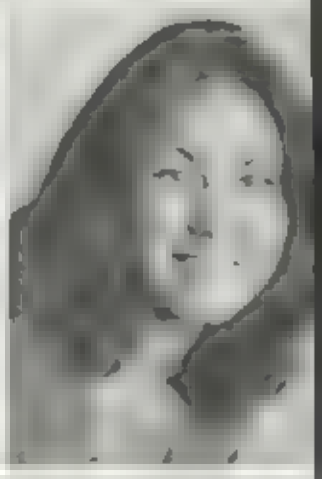
James Shafer

Vicki Shaw

Jane Shaw

Paige Shaw

It was worth



waiting for

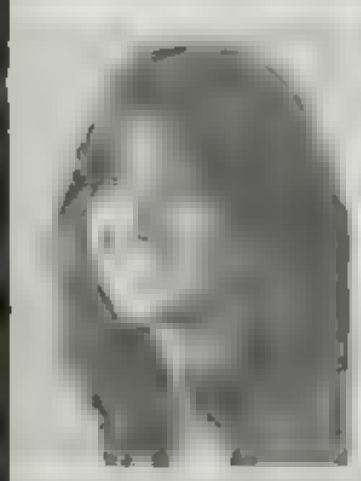

Debi Smith


Greg Smith


Henry Smith


Jane Smith


Kalene Smith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Susan Smith


Margaret Smyth


Anthony Soto


Richard Soto


Charles Spaulding


Jeff Stearns


Mike Steger


Laurie Stern


Michael Stock


Tracy Stone


Ken Stout

Lasting friendships made

Gwen Strong

Dan Summers

Thea Sundt

Lisa Swats

Sylvia Szarek

David Tait

Kay Taylor

Phil Terrill

Andy Teuteberg

Darlene Thayer

F grew closer together as the year passed, and by graduation many tears were seen as friends parted to journey on their own.

Matt Thomas

Mike Thomas

Pat Thomas

Cynthia Thomsen

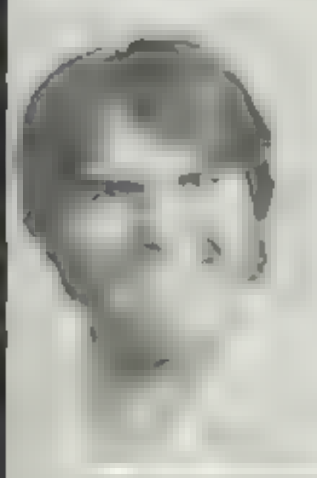
Lori Thornton

Christina Thorpe

Kim Tilton

Jay Tripp

Patricia Tufts



Bob Valenzuela

Cindy VanCleave

Timothy Veeder

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Cheryl Vincent

Craig Vincent

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Michele Wade

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Alice Whitacre


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Leigh Whitehead


Roy Whitehead


Wendy Wilcox


Donna Wilhelm


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Jennifer Willett

Mary Williams

Becky Wintersteen

Bryan Witzens

Jim Wood

Rick Woodruff

Jim Wick

For many seniors, graduating meant leaving the security of school, getting a job and starting out on their own. For others, it meant more school.

Ileen Wortman

Jim Wraith

Monica Wright

Robert Wright

Jim Wylie

Memories are made of people

Steve Smith


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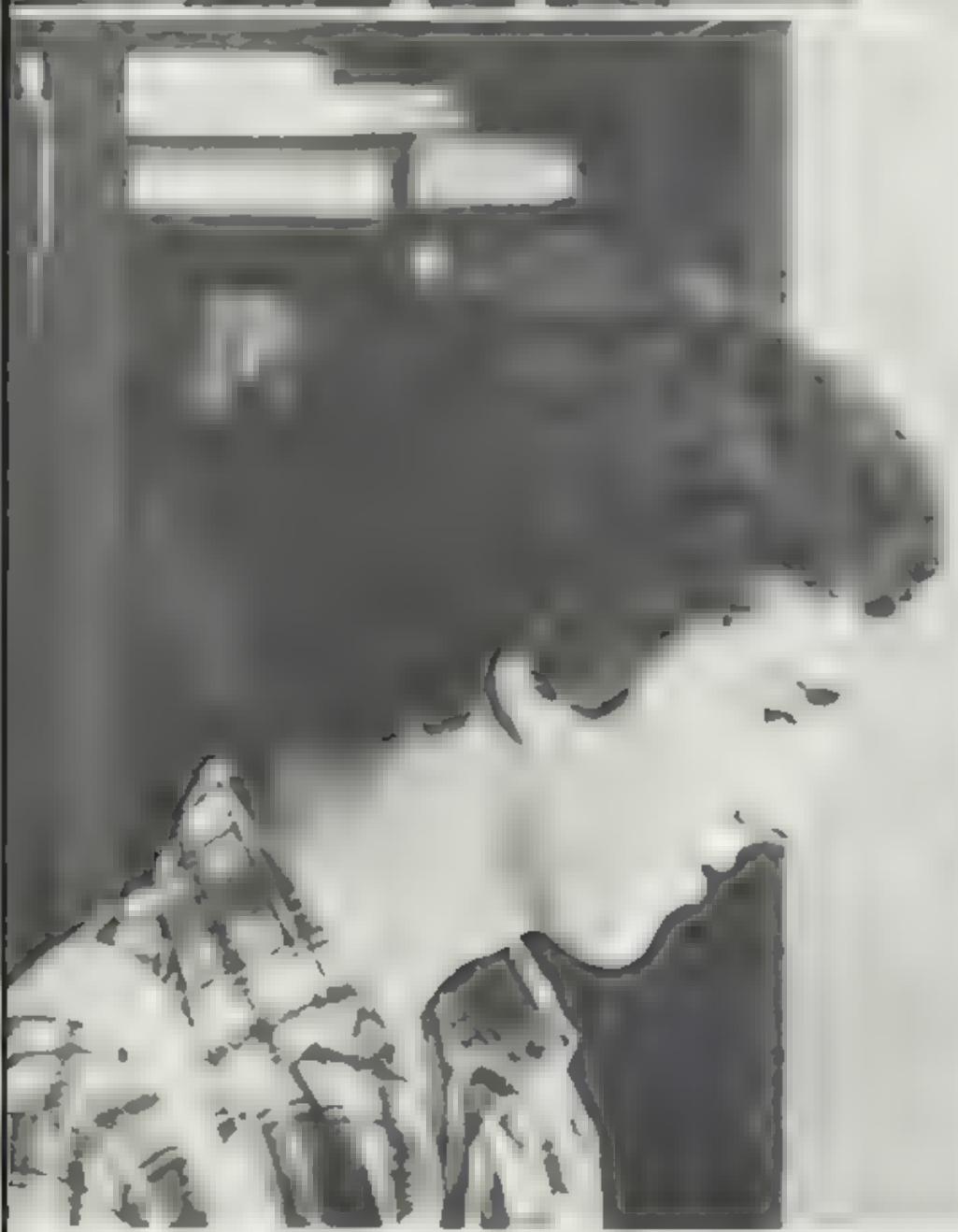


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JUNIORS

1 Junior exchange student Jim Brunenkant of Palo Verde sees how Sahuaro students spend their lunch hour

2 Juniors prove what they do best in selling class buttons

3 Junior class officers John Loranger, Vice President, President Mike Jackson and Secretary, Carol Davis

4 Member of the cheerleading squad, Stacy Liahos, smiles at Mr Saxon her history teacher

5 Kelly Powell, Peer Counselor helps others bare their problems

6 While managing the J V football team, Lynn Richards checks over a few statistics

7 Second man on the cross-country team, Alan Riney, takes it easy for a while

We do it best everywhere

Just what is it that juniors do best? Anyone in the class of '79 would have told you that it wasn't just one thing, although involvement with people was of prime importance

The Junior class brought life to the football games, to concerts, other schools and, more than anything else, parties. Just about anywhere you went one could find a group of our juniors involved. They held their annual car-wash, made the Powder Puff football game exciting, attended the Pablo Cruise concert, and the list goes on. According to the advertising on the bathroom walls, "The class of '79 is so fine," and this could be proved by the many things that the juniors added to.

Clark Acton
Carol Adair
Ann Adkins
Beth Allen
Norma Allen
Judy Anderson
Steve Anderson
John Arey

Jana Armstrong
Karen Armstrong
Steve Armstrong
Felicia Arreola
Douglas Ashburn
Anna Beth Asmussen
Charles Atkinson
Daniel Austin

Steve Avon
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Roma Bailey
Mathew Bailey
Brad Baker
Brooke Baldwin
Chris Ballesteros

Winifred Baran
Sandra Barker
Joni Barrett
James Bartolino
Teresa Bavaro
Rex Beard
John Beardslee
Betty Beaty

Keith [illegible]
Mark Beerer
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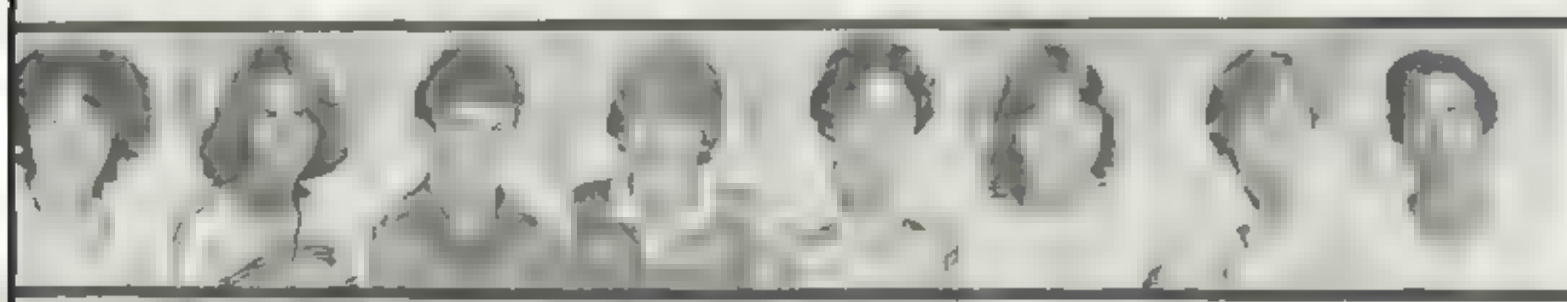
Eric Benhage
Marie Bianchi
Daniel Bies
Cathleen Bibro
Robert Binnie

Sheryl Bishop
Debbie Bland
Karen Blatter
Barb Blomquist

Susan Boettcher
Brenda Boesel
Angela Bone
Mark Bovell

Charles Bowles
Billy Brauer
Hugh Brennan
Karen Brennan

↑ Junior Margaret Shaffer takes it easy in the library while writing a report



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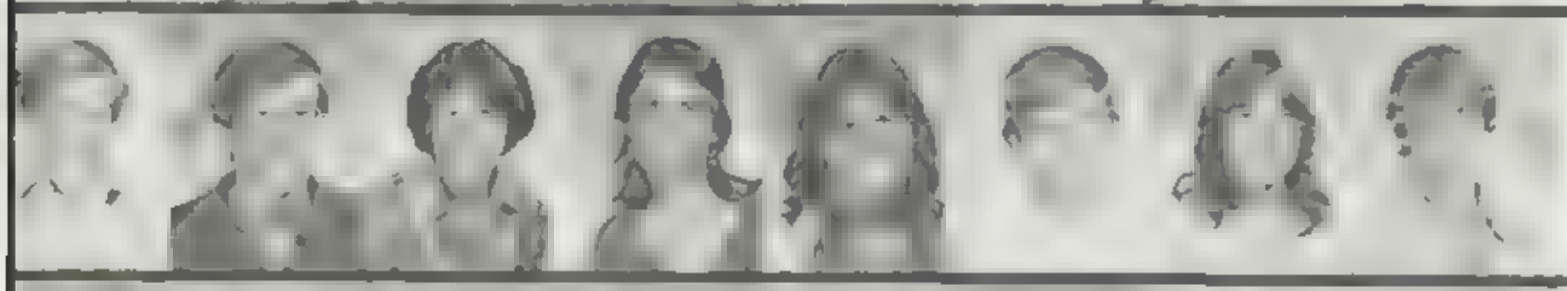
Carl Buge



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John Carlson
Larry Carlson
Edward Carter
Norma Cavaletto

Sean Chapman
Timothy Chapman
Jeanette Cheeseman
Sam Chirco
Anthony Ciaravino
Michele Cissell
Eric Clark
Tim Clark

Jolene Cline
Jeffrey Colvin
Sharon Combo
John Comiskey
Carleen Confer
Richard Cook
Patricia Cordero
Kathy Cossel

Scott Coverdale
William Covington
Jeannine Critchley
Michelle Croteau
Dorene Crowe
Penelope Crump
Peter Cuesta
Elizabeth Cummins

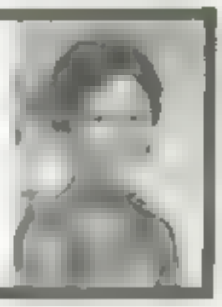
Lisa Curtis
Carol Cushing
Tonya Custis
Sharon Czlapka
Howard Dade
Jon Dalbey
Ashburn Dancy
Mark Danielson

Young and feelin' free

Juniors had new ideas about the feelings of high school students today. Junior, Bonnie Girard, felt that the young people of today where carefree and very easy going. This feeling was mutual among the class of '79. One of the Juniors stated "There are so many things we are doing today that the kids of the '60s would have never thought of doing." We might have been carefree but yet we were concerned about the things to come. Cougars yearned to know about the things that were held in store for their future and that of the coming generations. Our Juniors set their new ideals

We're big and bad

Diane Danloe



The junior girls spent six weeks getting ready for the Powder Puff game. "It was a lot of work," stated team members. The practices were unorganized at first, but the inexperienced junior team pulled through with an only complaint of running gasers

The first touchdown was scored by Pam Penn on a running play. The two teams struggled for a short while until the score became tied. Nancy Obenauf swept through the end zone and scored the winning touchdown. The final score, 14-6, was well earned by the junior team some of the more exceptional members went on to play in the All-Stars game.

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Lori Darr
John Daugherty
Bernice Davis
Carol Davis
Dwayne Davis
Dennis DeBusk
Catherine Decker

Lisa Deluca
John Dement
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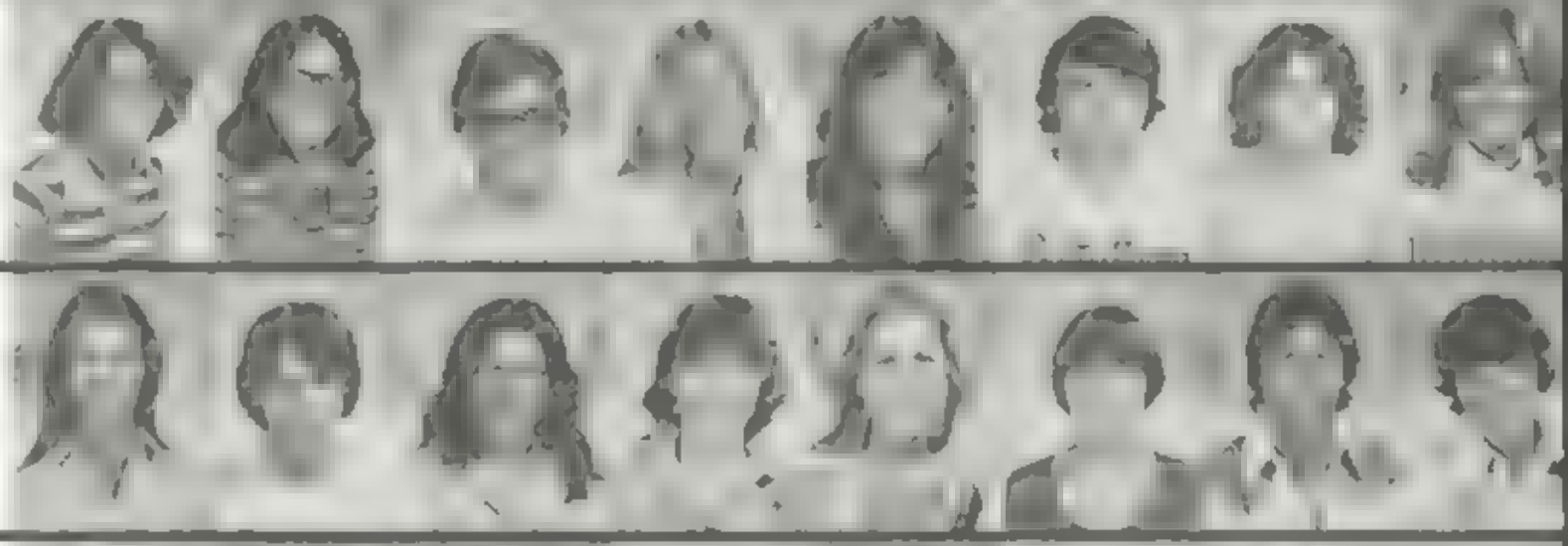

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Andrea Dymeck
Judith Eastman
William Edwards
Scott Eisenfeld

Jerry Emerson
Chris Eppstein
John Eustice
Daniel Ewer
Karen Faircloth
Yvette Faucher
Sharon Feldman
James Felgar

Larry Fetham
Randy Ferber
Richard Ferreira
David Fincher
John Finkelstein
Karen Florina
Eric Fisher
James Fisher

Robert Fisher
Steven Fisher
Richard Fleming
Victoria Fluhrer
Michael Flynn
Pamela Foraker
Bonnie Forett
Scott Foster

Steven Fotheringham
Erich Frauenfeld
Linda Frede
Gavle Frew
Kent Friesen
Kent Fults
Theresa Fusinati
Cathy Gagnon

Mary Gamble
George Garcia
Douglas Gardner
Tina Garigan
Randal Garry
Nancy Gasparro
Therese Gause
Diana George

Barbara Gerardi
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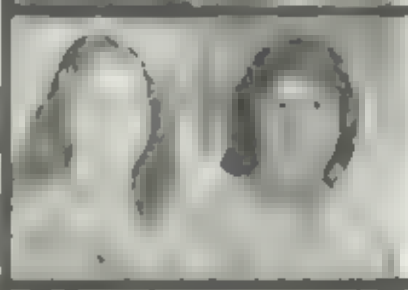
Rodney Green



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Janet Griffith

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Deborah Gwozdz
Lisa Hackett
Tammy Hage
James Hagerty
Tim Hahn
Tony Hall
Nancy Halvorson

Michael Hamilton
Mark [illegible]
David [illegible]
Gary Harczak
David Hardesty
Alicia Harkins
David Harris
John Harris

Mike Harris

Lisa Harrold

Getting ready

In late October, the counselors advised juniors to take the PSAT or Preliminary Aptitude Test, which is offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. It was used to help the students evaluate their academic achievement in school work and to help them with their future education.

The largest number ever took the test, 175 students. Considering it was given on a Saturday morning, it was a good show. The overall improvement of the number cougars who participated in the test was a sign that the juniors here cared more about their schooling.

Julie Hazzard
Jason Heckler
Mike Hedgpeth
John Henneberger
Carol Hertel
Greg Hilderbrand
Steve Hill
Terry Hill

James Hinton
Linda Hindsley
April Hirschinger
Debi Hoffman
Jay Hoffman
Anita Holden
Donna Holmes
Wendy Holst

Mark Horner
Donna Houston
James Hug
Robin Hughes
Laura Hull
Caroline Hume
Tara Hummel
Susan Hundt

David Hurd
Gerald Huyser
David Iannuzzi
Michael Jackson
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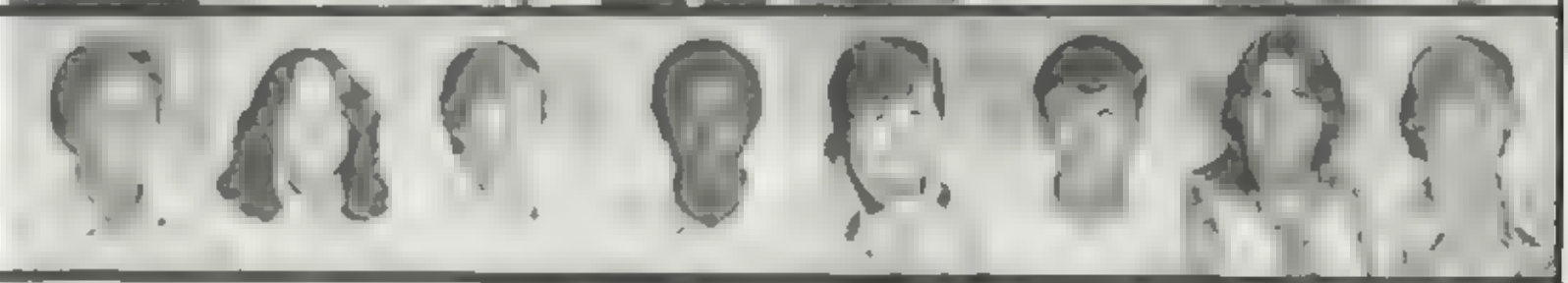

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Russell Jones
Jeffery Jorbin
Suzanne Joy
Claudia Juell
Karl Kaltenhauser
Michael Kanthak
Janet Kaprelian

Juniors Steve Fisher and Mark Bechler ponder over the questions on the PSAT

Jeannie Kagreman
Melinda Kelly

James Kennedy
Jim Kennalis

Laurel Kinker
Mike Kochanski
Steve Koonce
James Kowalczyk
John Krech
Diane Kreinbring
Joanne Kulik
Suzanne Kulik

Eric Lamanda
James Lampros
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Eugenia Laos
Scott Lapin

Susan Lautaret
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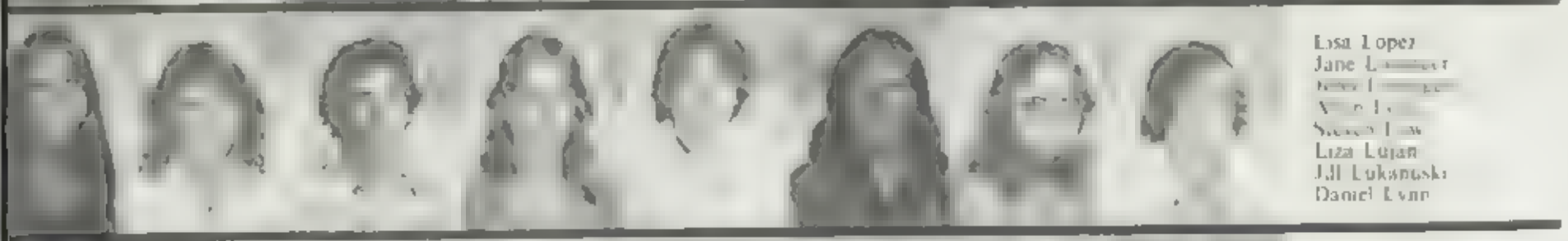
Georgina Lopez



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Denise Majeske
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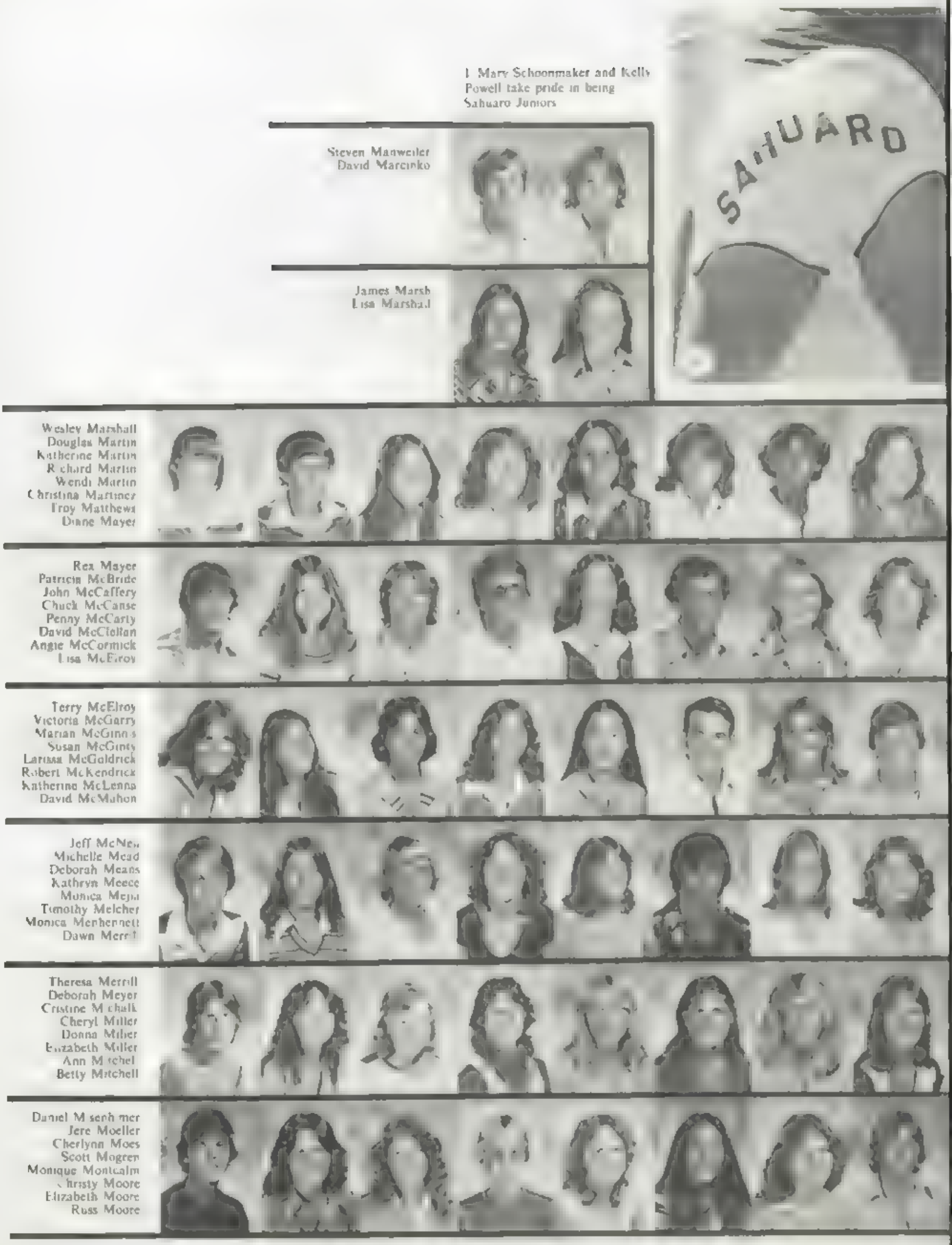
Karla Mancin
Stephen Manns



L Mary Schoonmaker and Kelly Powell take pride in being Sahuaro Juniors

Steven Manweiler
David Marcinko

James Marsh
Lisa Marshall

Wesley Marshall
Douglas Martin
Katherine Martin
Richard Martin
Wendi Martin
Christina Martinez
Troy Matthews
Diane Mayer

Rex Mayer
Patricia McBride
John McCaffery
Chuck McCanse
Penny McCarty
David McClellan
Angie McCormick
Lisa McElroy

Terry McElroy
Victoria McGarry
Marian McGinnis
Susan McGinty
Larissa McGoldrick
Robert McKendrick
Katherine McLenna
David McMahon

Jeff McNew
Michelle Mead
Deborah Means
Kathryn Meece
Monica Mejia
Timothy Melcher
Monica Menhennett
Dawn Merritt

Theresa Merrill
Deborah Meyer
Cristine Michalik
Cheryl Miller
Donna Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Ann Mitchell
Betty Mitchell

Daniel Miseghimer
Jere Moeller
Cherlynn Moes
Scott Mogren
Monique Montcalm
Christy Moore
Elizabeth Moore
Russ Moore

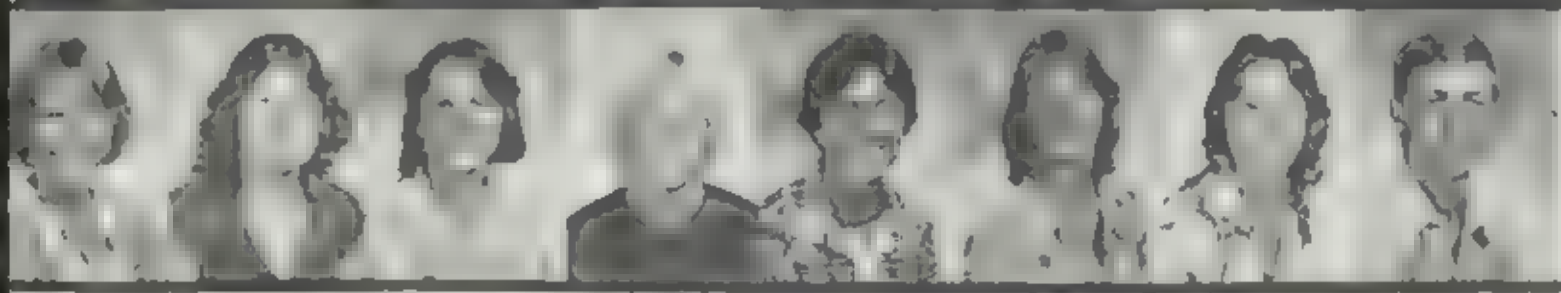
Look at us now

In 1967, when Sahuaro opened its doors, the students were coming out of a strong change in the society. The class of '79 looked at the past and viewed the differences

The biggest difference the juniors noted was the fact that in the 60's, the young people were more rebellious One Junior said, "Now the students are open minded and work toward getting along." Then the teens were fighting for long hair and girls in jeans. In this, the Juniors felt the effects. "Now days most guys have long hair and every girl owns a pair of Levis." Juniors stated The effects were very evident to our Juniors

Shawn Moore
Marcia Moritz
Tim Morrison
Jeffrey Moseley
Tim Mosier

Kathy Mulcahey
Stephen Mulvaney
Donna Munguia
Eric Murch
Susan Murphy
Kathy Murry
Linda Musgrave
Debora Nade



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Teresa Nelson
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Jean Nichols
David Nickol

Frank Nicolai
Carol Nink
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Nancy Obenauf
Terrance Oberto
Kevin Oleary
Teresa Olivas

Lisa Olsen
Tim Olvey
Brent Oro
Melinda Ortiz
Clifford Osborn
Frankin Pacheco
Gary Padilla
Kevin Page

Keith Pajkos
Cheryl Pantalemon
Pam Parlow
Christoph Patchin
Katherine Paton
Stephen Patrick
Lynn Patty
Scott Paye

Pam Penn
Jo Petersen
Eric Pierce
Page Pierce
Timothy Ping
Michelle Poche
Bruce Pollock
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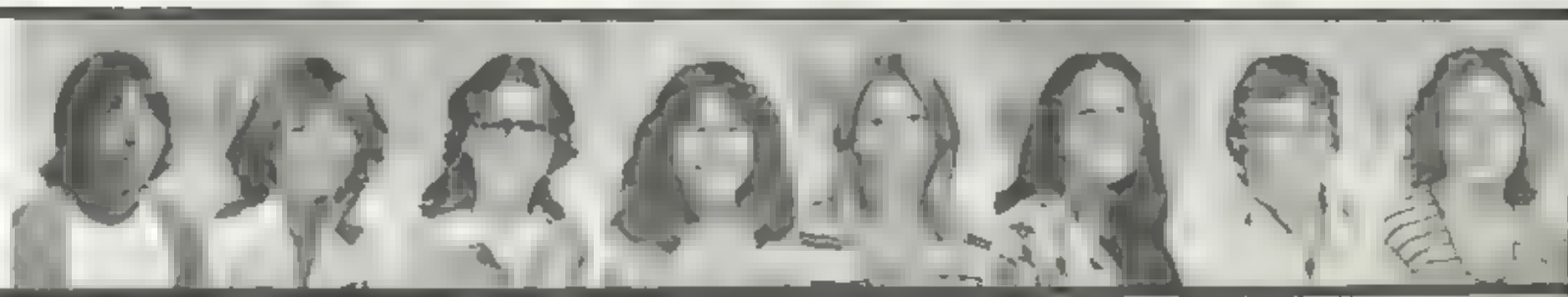

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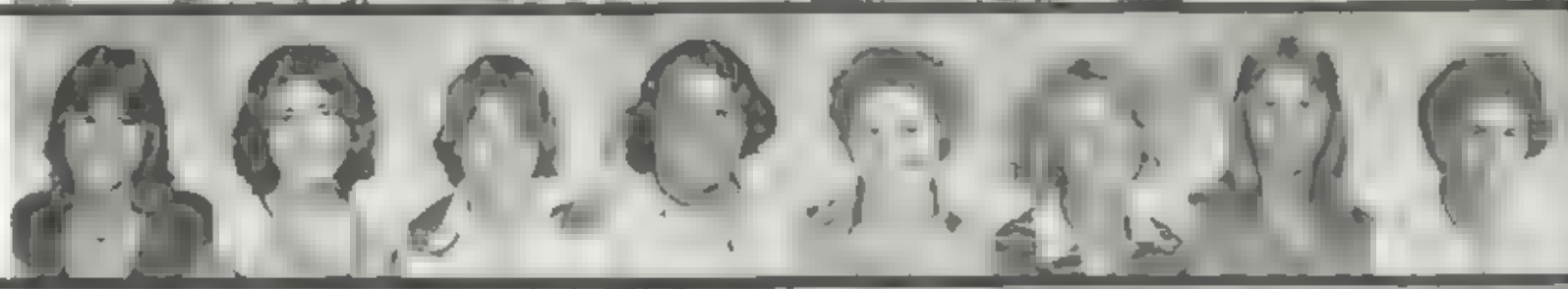

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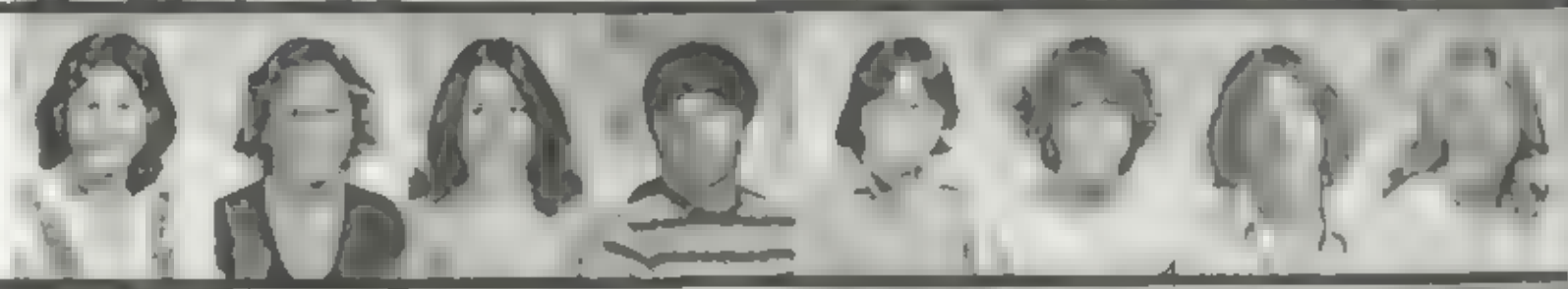

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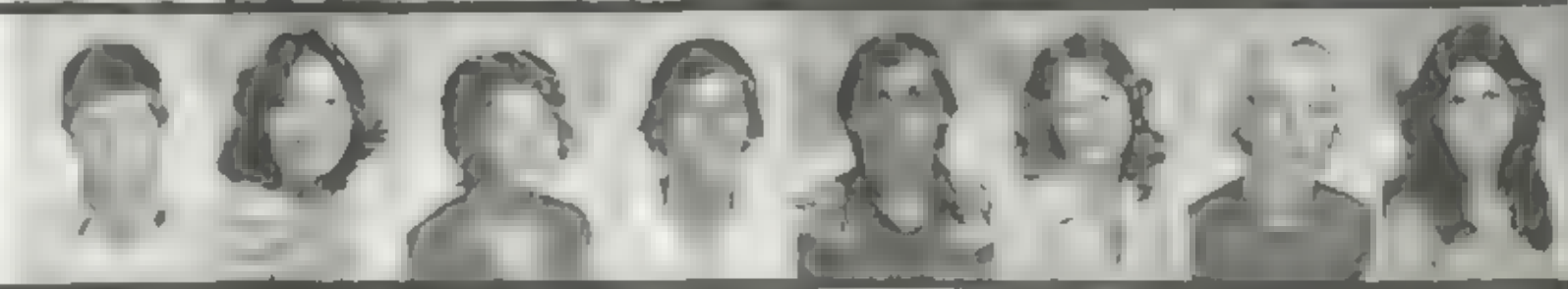

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Rex Sanchez

Dee Sandner
Teresa Sanger
Max Sa[illegible]

Chris Sa[illegible]
Stephen Sa[illegible]
Victor Schaefer

Straddling her Honda, Cindy Dewar dem[illegible] [illegible] Hells Angels" techniques.

Brad Scheff
Ann Schleicher
Aaron Schlesinger
Tracy Schlote
Grant Schmieder
Mary Schoonmaker
Steve Schreiber
Daisy Schrock

Bruce Schutte
Kristie Scott
Barry Seibert
Elizabeth Semenowich
Eric Severyn
Rhonda Shackelford
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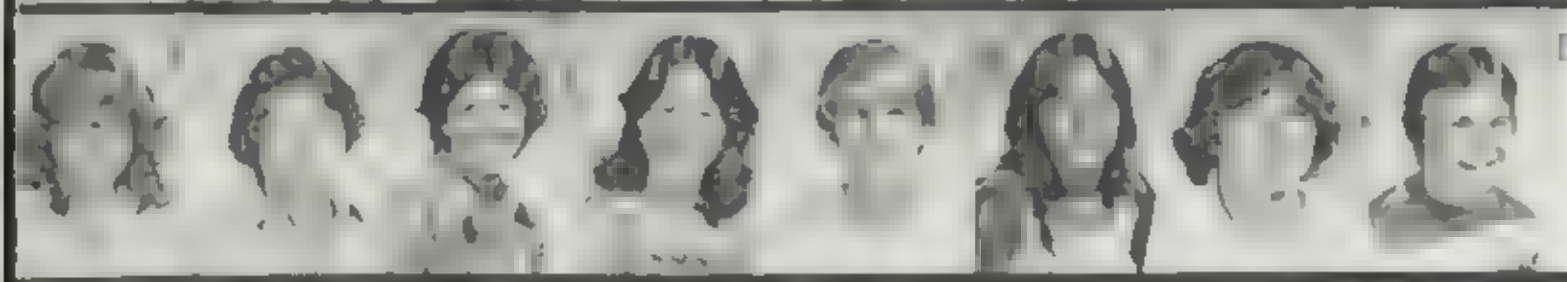

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Paul Smith
Ron Smith

Peter Sne
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Vicki Stevenson
Jay Stock
Kathy Story

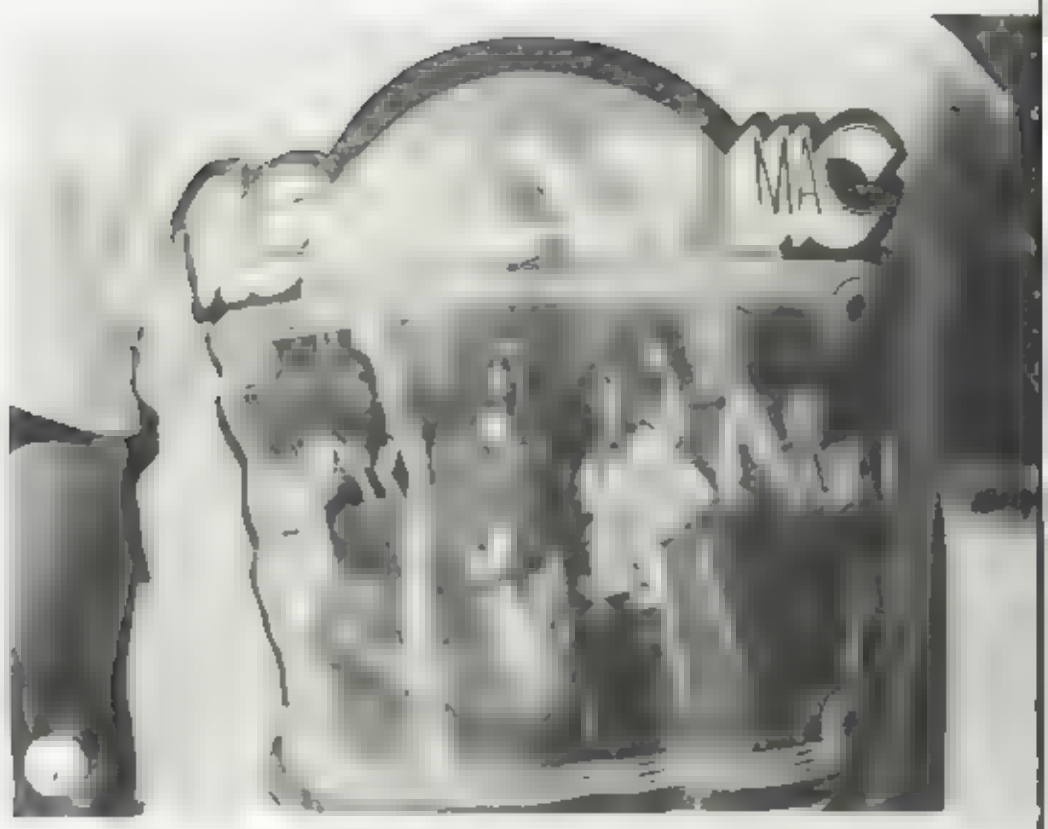
Walter St. Pierre
Vona Strauss
Darren Stroud
Randy Stupka
Mark Stutz
Nori Suarez
Robert Suba
Michael Sumner

Jil Sullivan
Ray Symonette
Alexis Swope
Miriam Tait
Ken Tavener
Michelle Taylor
Laurie Tenery
Cindy Terry

Getting around

Many Juniors found new ways of going places. Getting to games, Jack-in the-Box afterwards, and parties, posed a problem without a way of getting there. Juniors solved the problem many ways.

Rides were found in anything from four-wheel drive power wagons, a popular sight around campus, to skate boards. One Junior insisted, "My truck is a necessity, what else is there to go boonie hopping in?" Transportation couldn't keep them from going places



Students relate to music

At Sahuaro, music was a major part of us. It was everywhere and it influenced our school lives in many ways. We danced at socials and did homework to the beat and lyrics of so many artists. What was a party without a little Led Zepplin or Boston?

How much money did Sahuaro students spend on concerts? Why was music such a big part of us? It gave us something to do. Artists wrote about the things we did and enjoyed. Lisa Semenowich stated "I have to be anywhere that plays music." Other juniors got involved with it and played for bands. Sahuaro was the center of a lot of music.

Charlotte Tetreault
Jay Thayer
Margaret Thomas
James Thompson
Melinda Thorborn
Larry Tilson
John Tischer
Teresa Trulo

David Trump
David Trujillo
Barry Tucker
Richard Tucker
Andy Tufts
Richard Turner
Rose Urbanski
Anthony Valdez

Jim Valenzuela
Anne Vandeveere
Allen Van Hoff
Gary Vengelen
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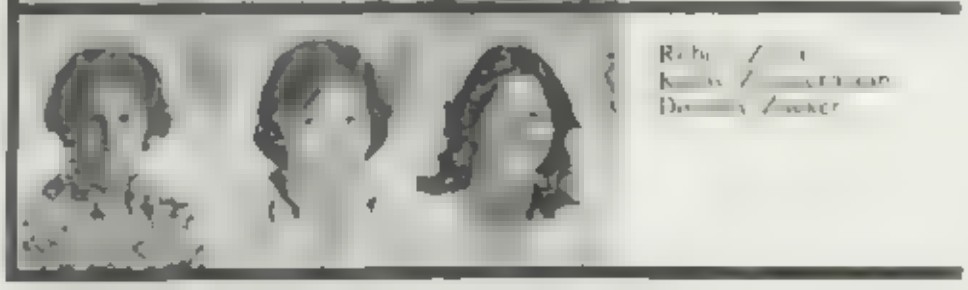
Arnold Verduzco
Daniel Versluis
Mark Versluis

1 T-shirts help this student demonstrate his taste on music
2 David Prince slides his body best into Led Zepplin



SOPHOMORES

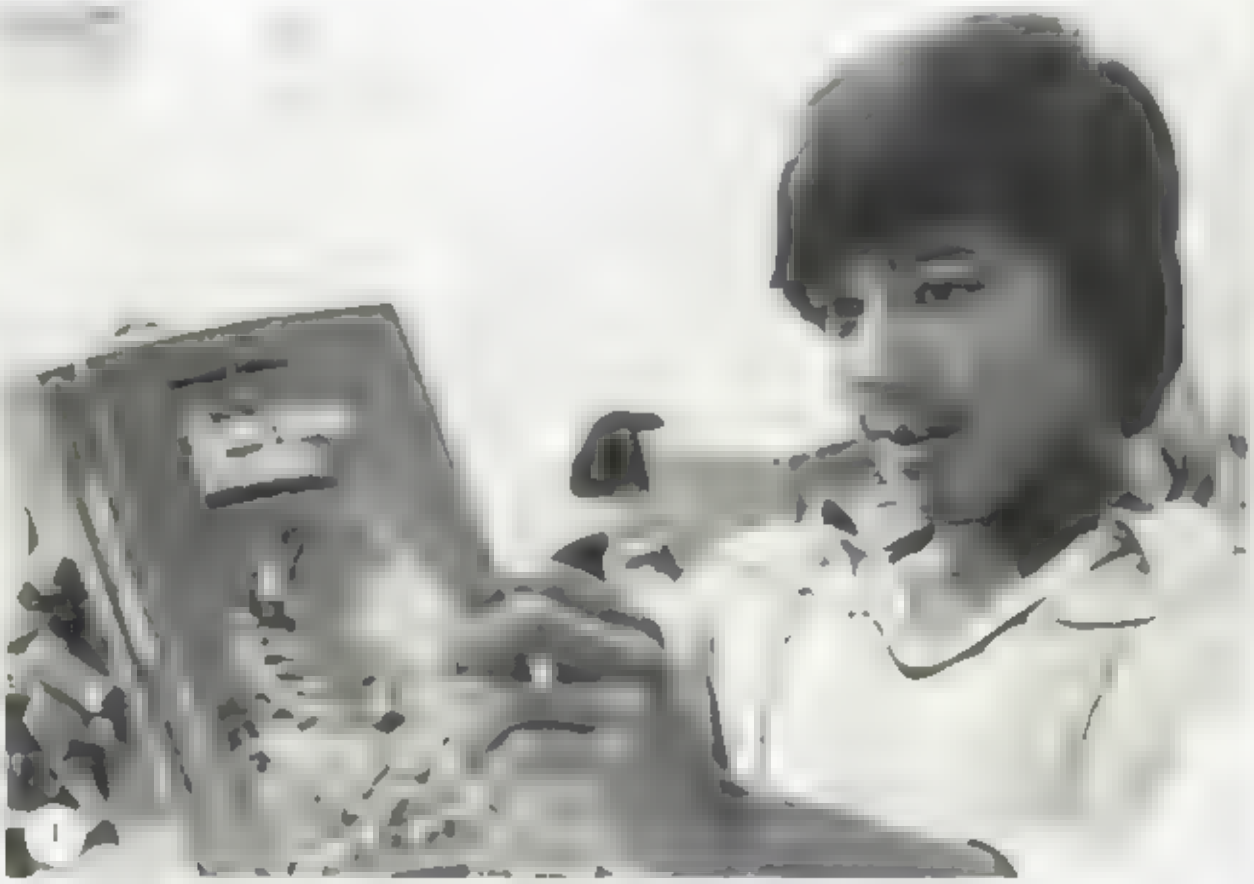
1 Sophomore, Joe Alvarado, studies for h health exam

2 This is one of the Sophomores that has had behind-the-wheel driving

3 Sophomore class officers left to right Diane Hancock, Carol Cu nan and Jeanne Russel

4 Sophomores "get down" at the Cougar Hustle

5 Simulators are a new experience for Sophomores



Sophomores have come a long way

Sophomores have come a long way from being just Freshmen, Frosh, or the minors of Sahuaro. They really got into the school spirit. They started the year out by selling school pennants at the football games. The class officers tried very hard to get the students involved with different activities

Sophomores experienced new and different ideas in the school, such as the driving simmulators. Some of them got as far as behind-the-wheel driving. With only a few years left at Sahuaro, Sophomores tried to make this a fun, lasting, and worthwhile year

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Shawn Ahern
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Leslie A[illegible]
Deborah Anderson
Sheila Alvin
Joseph Alvarado

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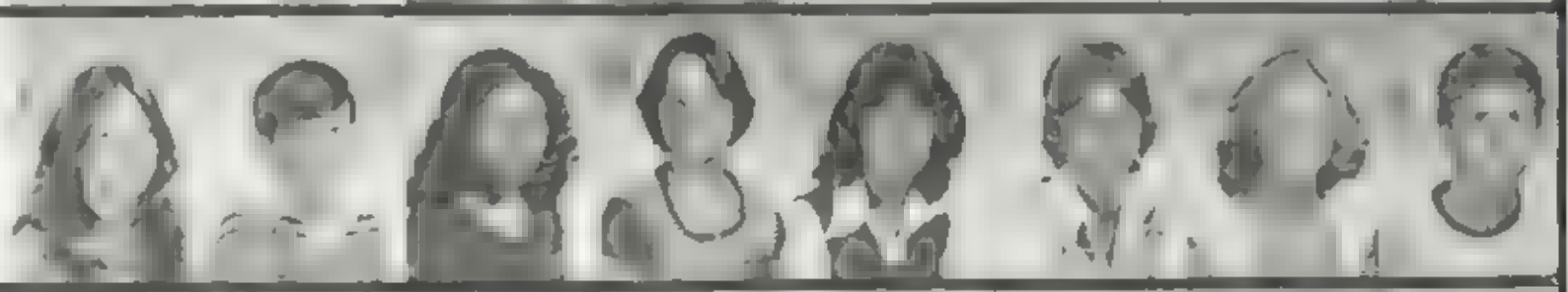

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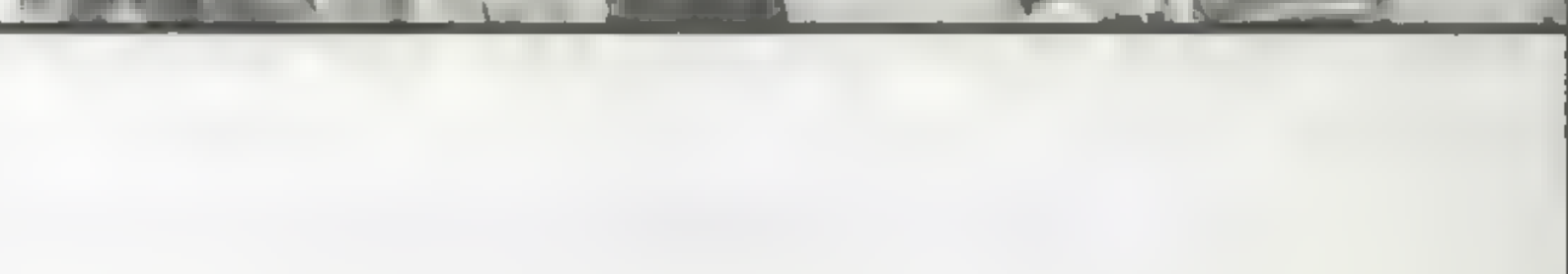

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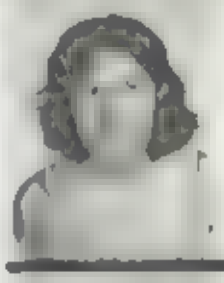


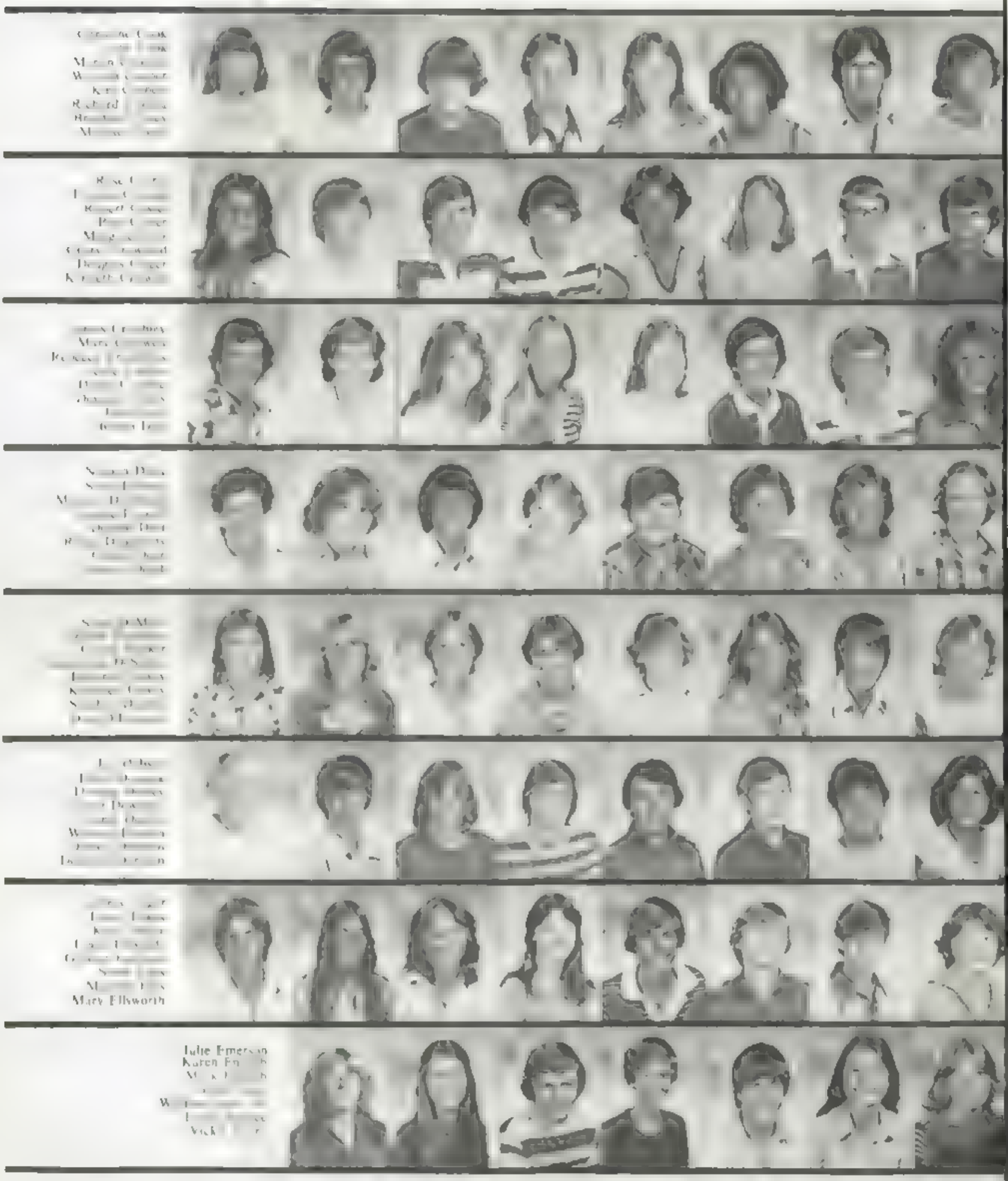
Deirdre Collins

Stephen Conley

Chris Contreras

What's new for the Sophomores?

The drivers education program offers sophomores the simulators. The simulators are movies that the students watch, while sitting behind a dashboard that resembles a car's. They are supposed to react to certain incidents that heppen while driving. "It gives you a chance to drive without worrying about accidents," claimed one student. They say it is somewhat like the race cars that they are constantly pumping their quarters to at the arcades. It looks as if Sahuaro will have the simulators for years to come. Who knows? They may be helping sophomores save their own lives.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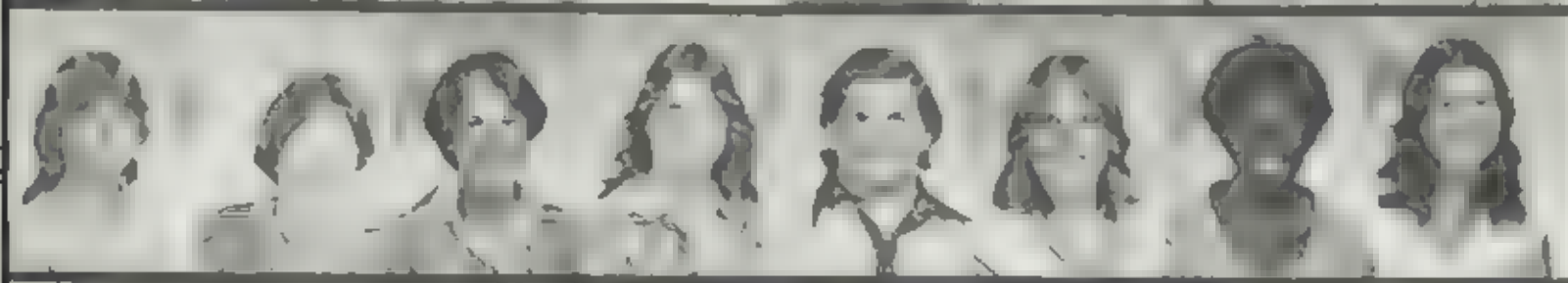

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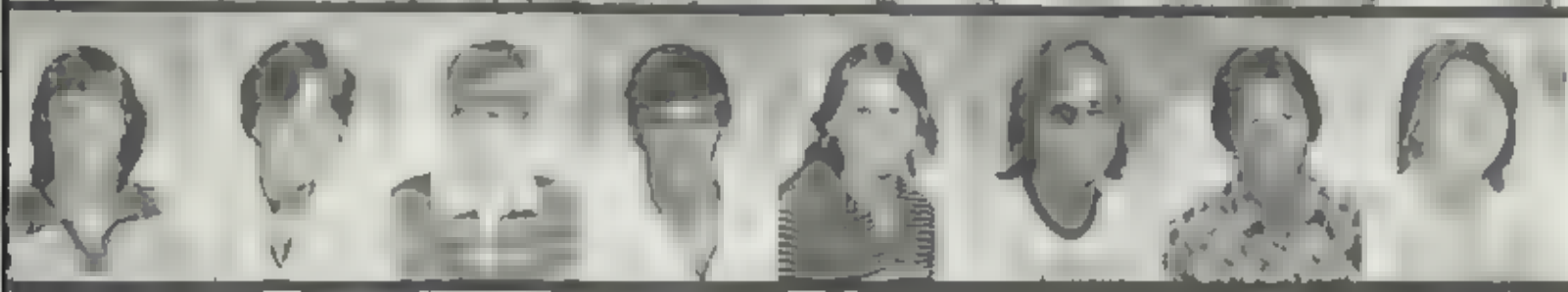

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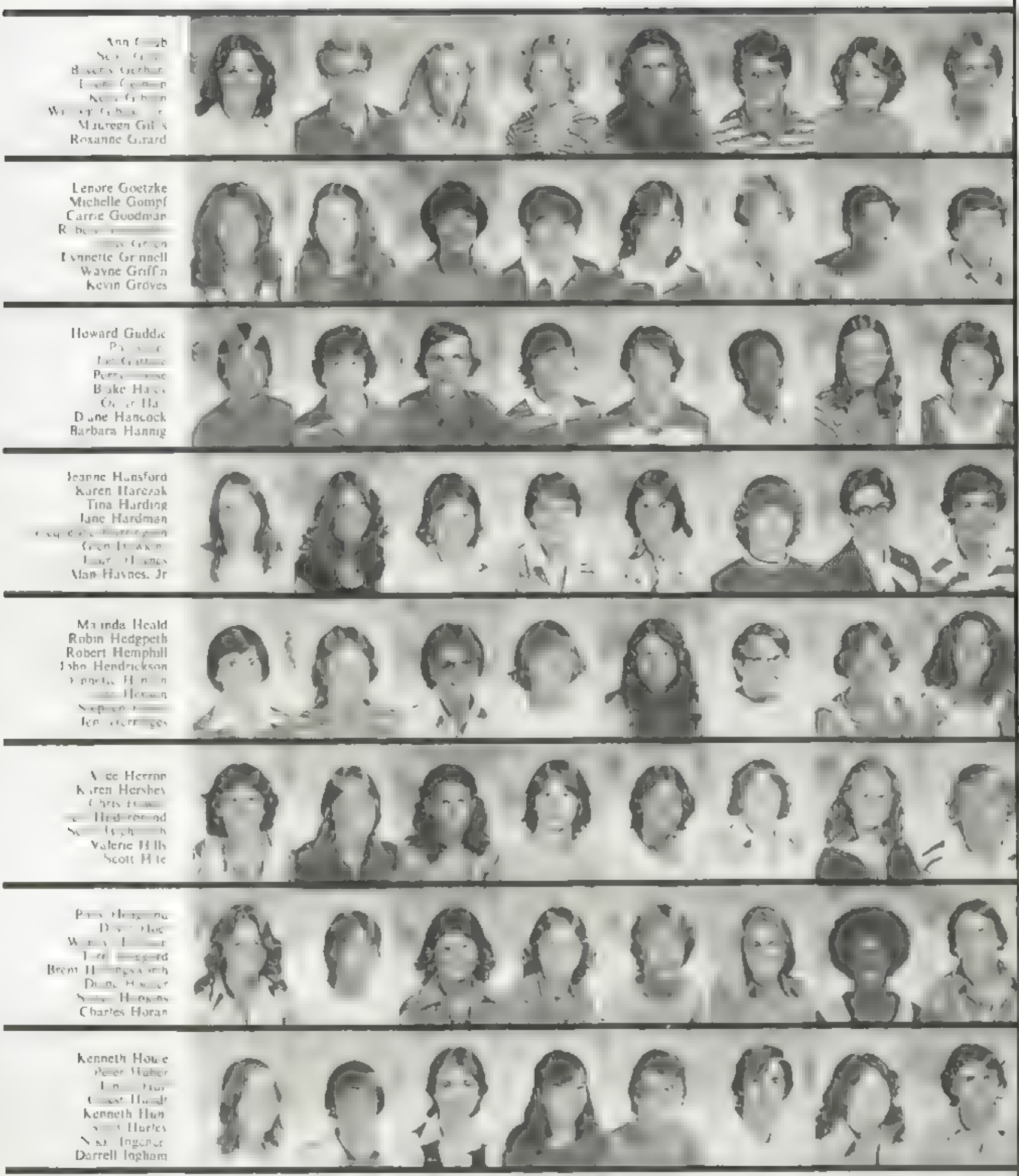
After jeans, what will come next?

Things have changed in the past ten years. People have been able to do more things than they've ever done before. Around school, people see teenage girls wearing pants. A girl that wore pants ten years ago was looked upon as a slob. Now, girls feel uncomfortable without them. The classes are different too. The students and the teachers feel more free to talk about problems. They opened up classes like marriage counseling, peer counseling, and teen living. They also have co-ed p.e classes. Many things have changed, and hopefully many more will change in the future.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Sophomores prove year is best

Carol Cullinan, sophomore class president, thought school spirit was rising even though everyone felt the tenth year was the worst, but for many it would be a good year. The sophomore class was the class to promote spirit. Her goals were to have a valentine flower sale, a car wash, a candy cane sale, and to have sold cotton candy at the spring fair. Carol said she enjoyed bowling, bicycling, sewing, reading, and watching T.V. Her recent plan was to major in business management in college and eventually teach at the junior high level. With people like Carol, much progress was made because she was well organized and interested in what she did.

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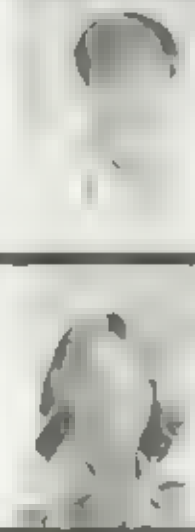

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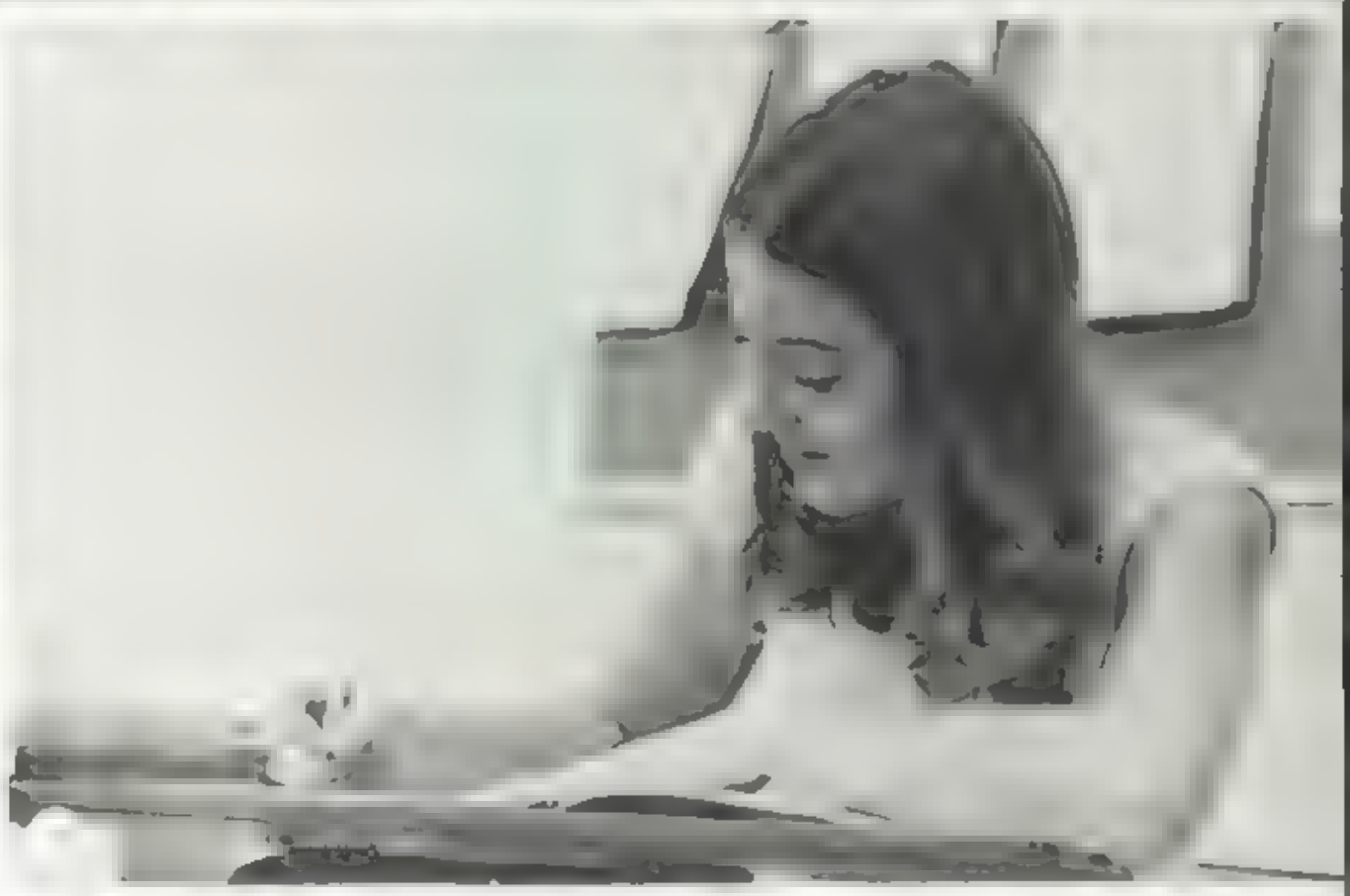
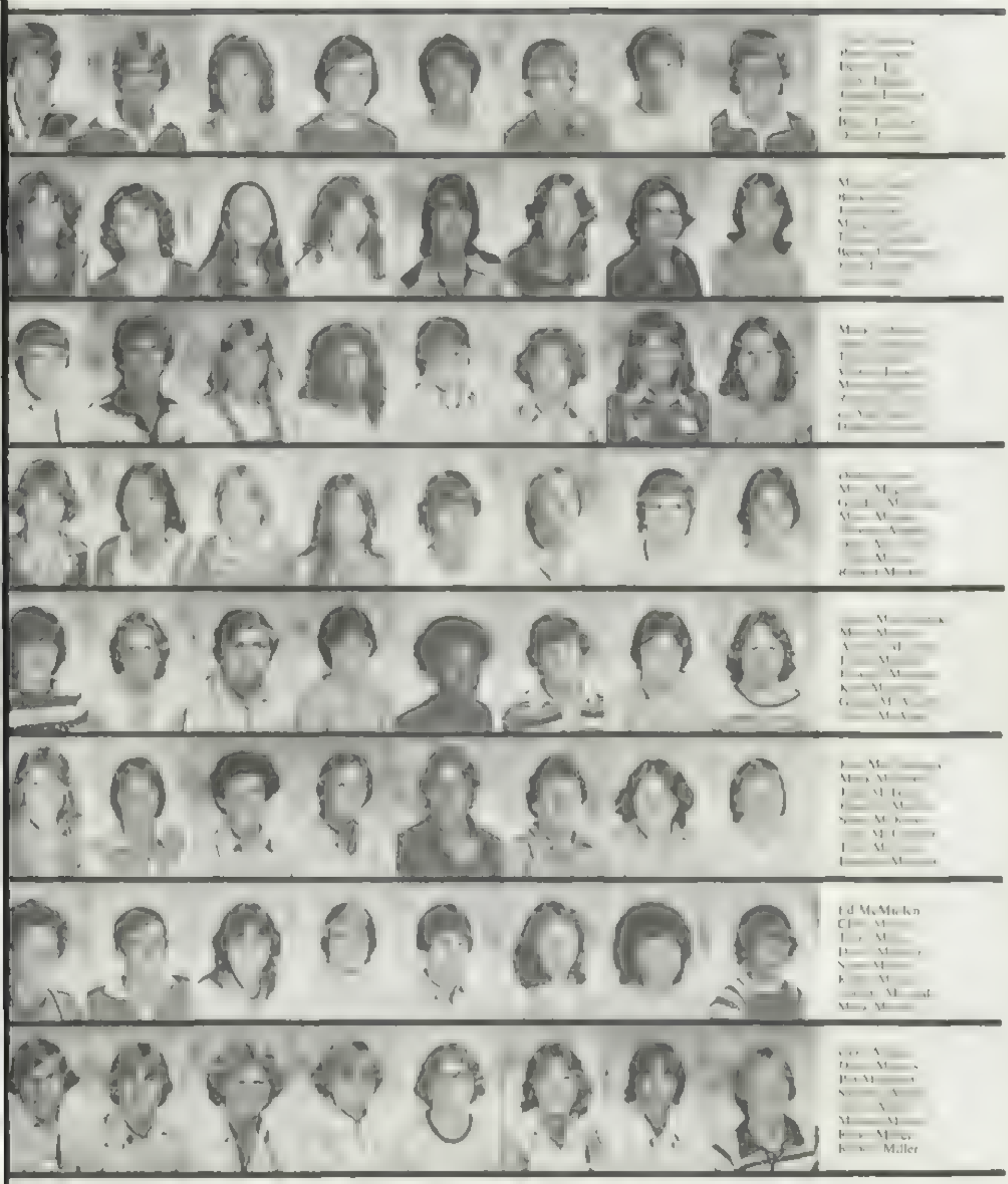


Secretary thinks spirit is good

'Spirit is pretty good, and the class of '80 buttons will make it even better' said said Diane Hancock, Sophomore class secretary. Her goal was to bring the sophomore class closer and to work together. Diane enjoys playing tennis, sewing, reading, and talking on the telephone. She plans to go to college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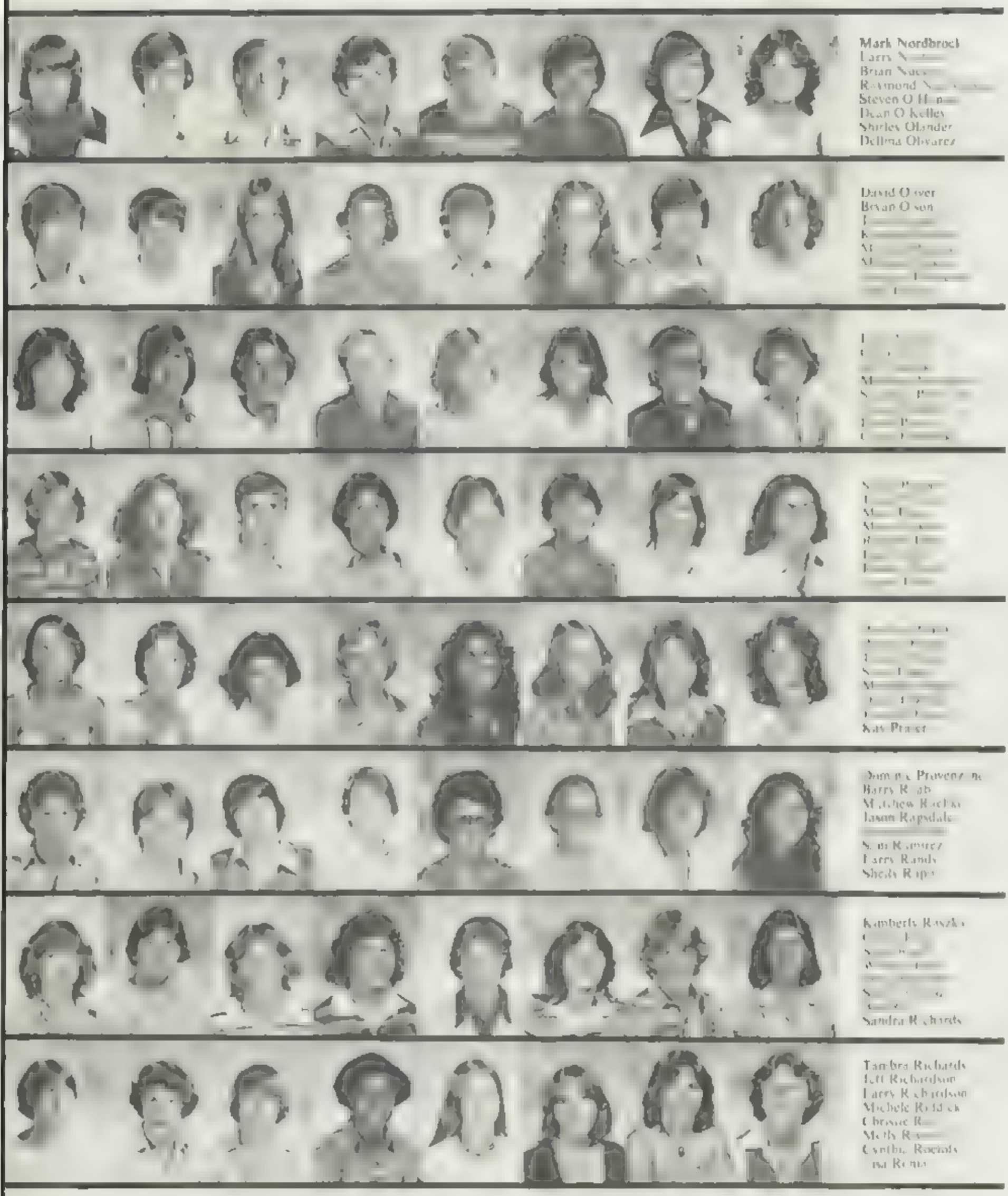
Jeanne Russell making plans

Sophomore has high hopes

Jeanne Russell, sophomore vice president, thought her class had very good spirit. She had strong hopes and goals to get the students participating in class activities. She enjoyed sewing, camping, and she ran track during her freshman and sophomore years. Jeanne felt she had, "Done a good job at Sahuaro, and will never regret it in the future.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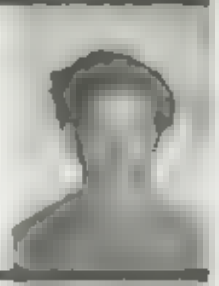
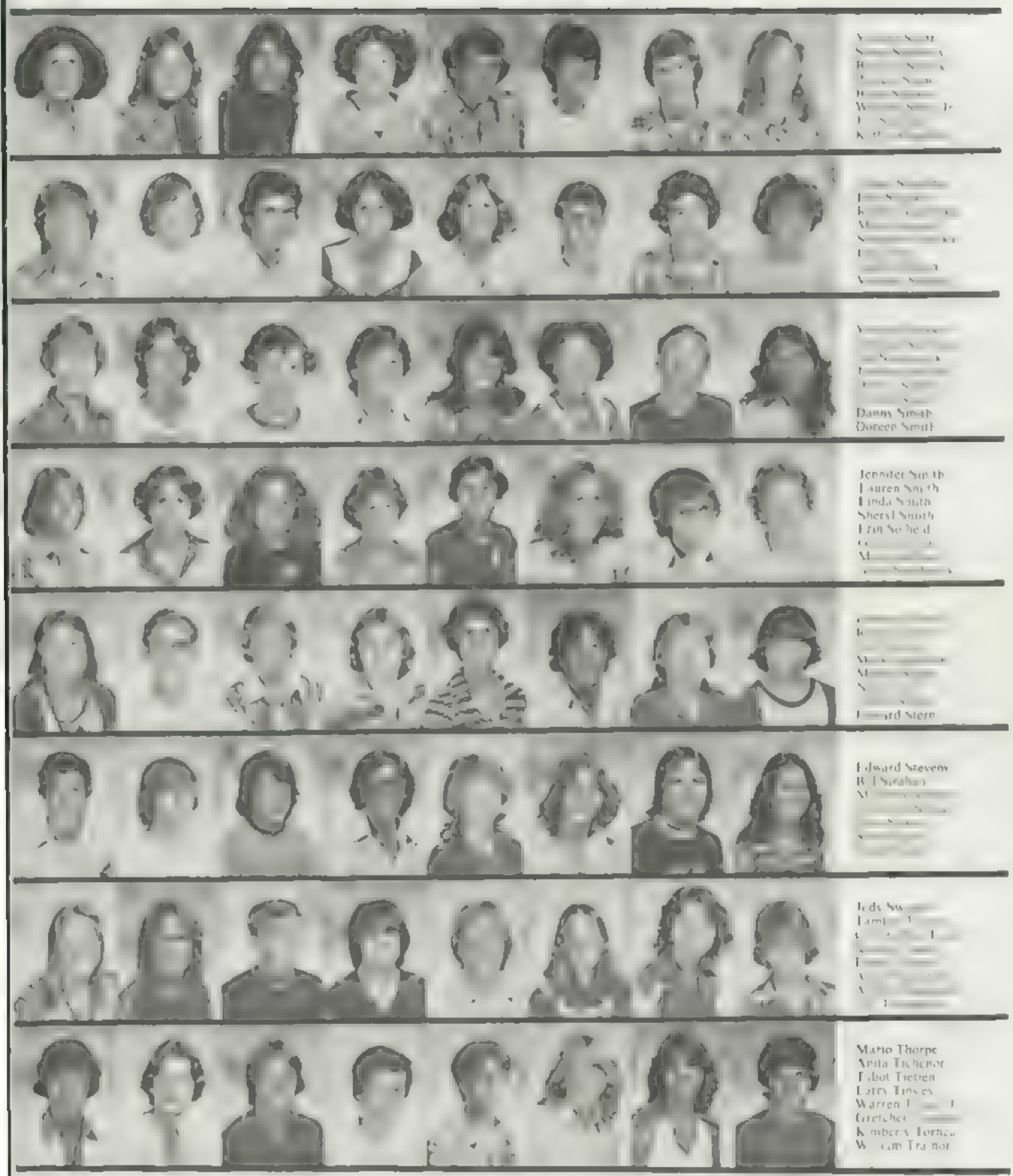


Laurie Schwartz

Sophomores go ape over King Kong

Homecoming was an exciting part of the school year. Sophomores had their share of the fun and excitement. They won first place for their float. Many sophomores agreed that much time went into the planning and making of the float. The float was of a typical scene taken from the movie King Kong. The theme was on Hollywood, and sophomores picked this major hit for the school year. One sophomore said "Hopefully we can have the same amount of participation next year, so that we can win again.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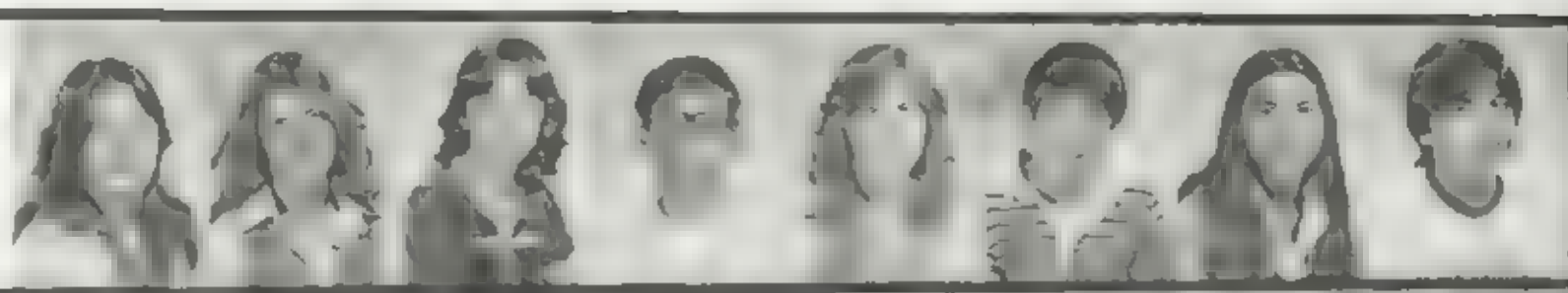

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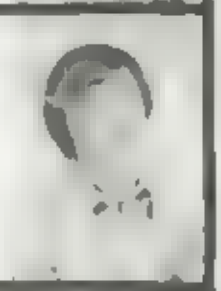

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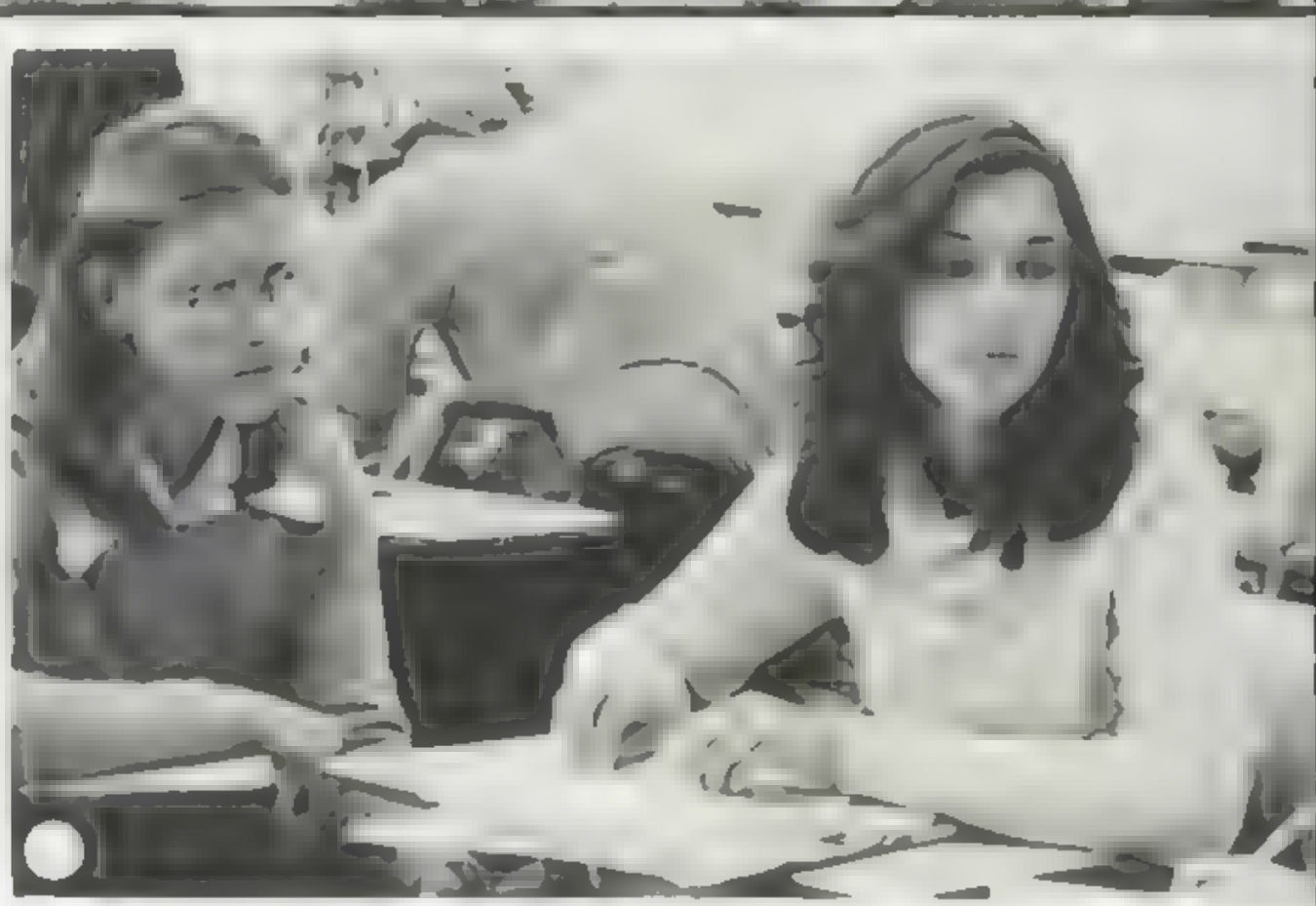

Who did it?

Many people didn't give a thought as to who stood behind school activities. Much hard work was put into the planning of dances, homecoming, and other school projects. Student council put much emphasis on raising school spirit. To promote spirit throughout the sophomore class, buttons which said "Spirit Explosion-Class of '80" were sold for forty cents. Evidentally, students responded well to the sale. Sophomores had officers that they could rely on. They stood behind their class through thick and thin. Carol Cullinan, Jeanne Russell, and Diane Hancock went through much hard work to make these events possible.

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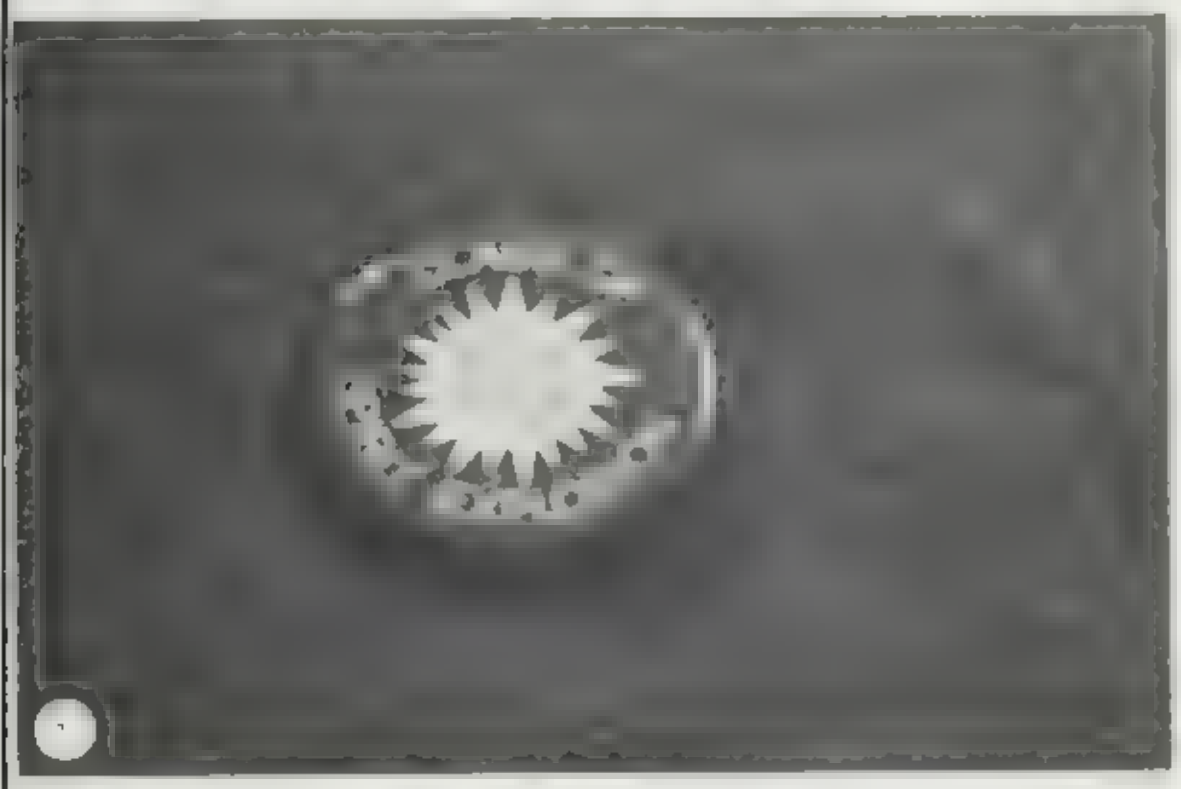

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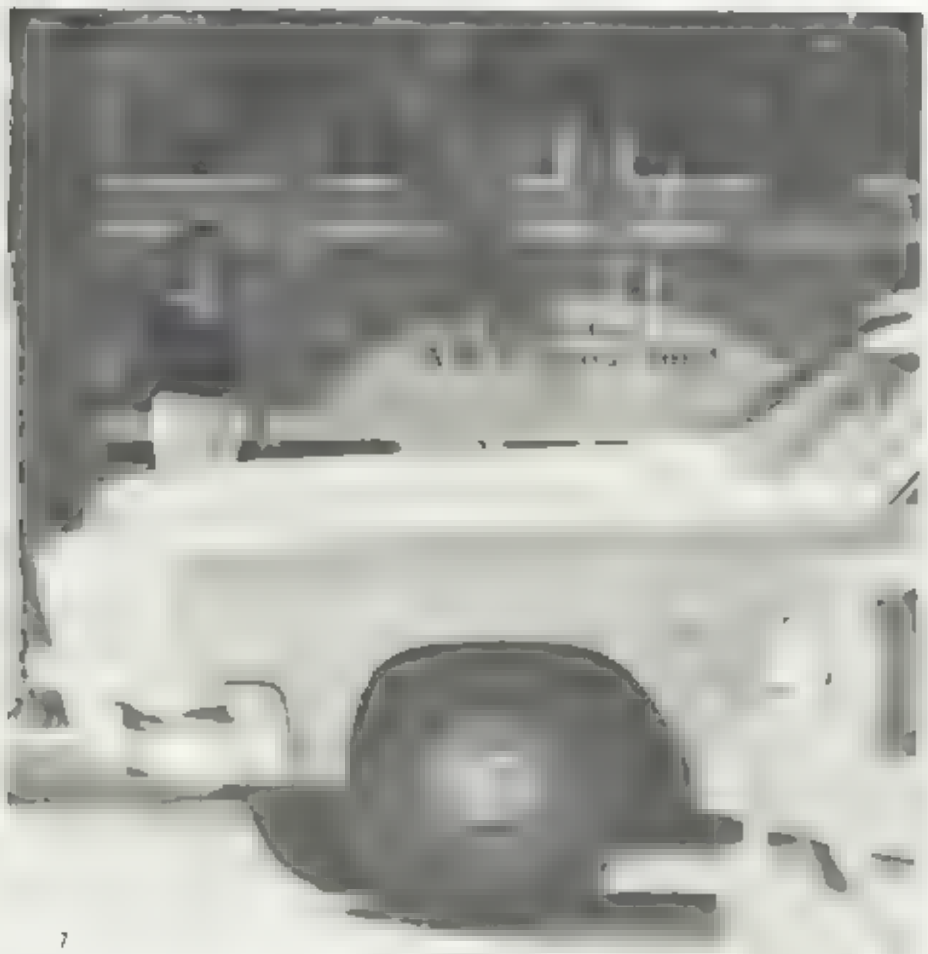

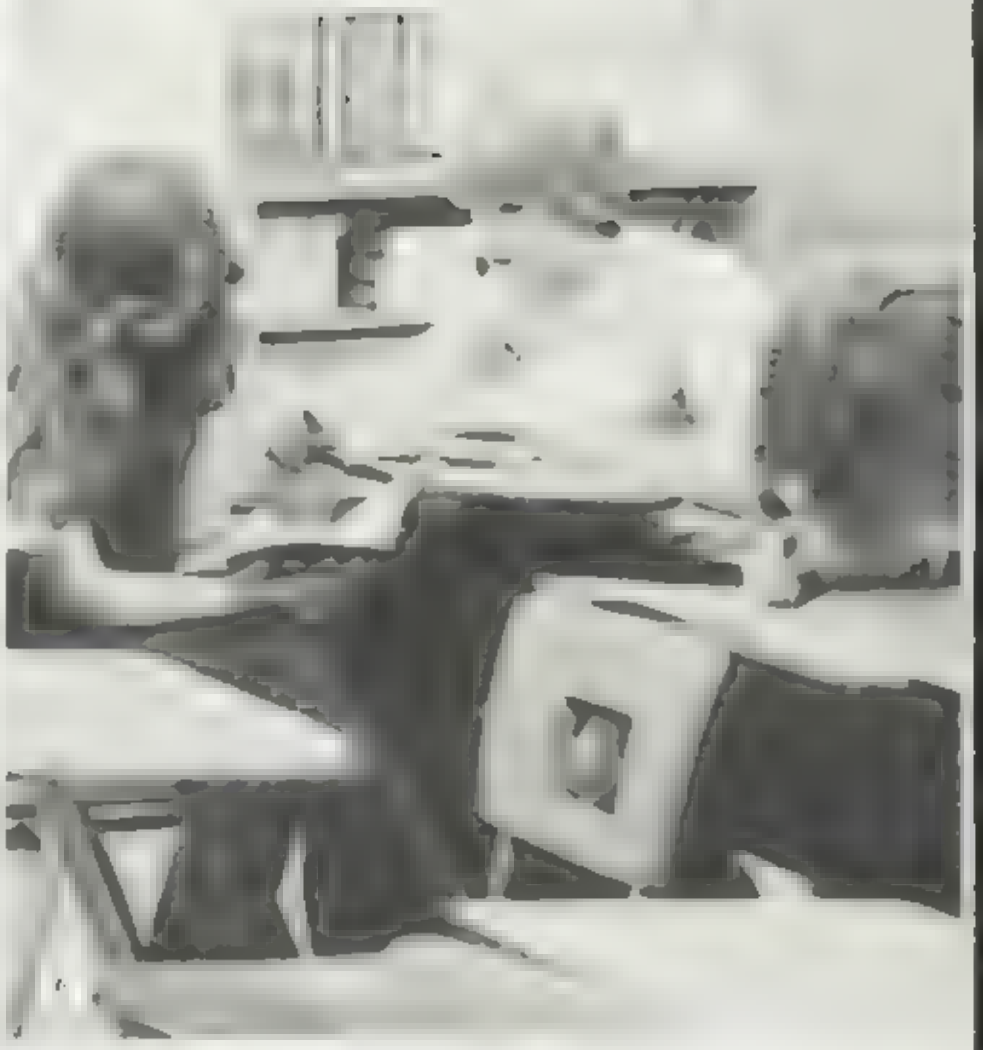

The Junior Varsity cheer leaders show their spirit while practicing in the modern dance room

2 Sheri Clark and Herb Montoya portray a good example of friendship

3 Mark Mister, well known for his achievements is kidded by a classmate

4 Terry Durand illustrates that creativity is not hard at all

5 Mr. Darby, while teaching his sophomore English class, takes time out to help Yvonne Scott

6 Students participate in the aid of fellow classmates

7 Tucson City buses prove to be advantageous to many Sahuaro students

Sophomores are the center of . . .

By getting involved with different activities, friendships developing, and participation growing, sophomores became the center of many things. They used their creativity, helping them achieve everything they attempted. Sophomores, Sahuaro's middle class, did a terrific job of promoting spirit. But most of all, sophomores were the center of people. They were involved with the people surrounding them in every way, including the general friendliness that they were known for.

Sahuaro is the center of life . . .

1 This winsome rambunctious cougar cub is one of two orphans adopted by and raised in the Museum nursery

2 A native to Baja California the boojum tree is a strange sight to any Eastern visitor

3 Juniors Dana Posnik Julie Hazzard and Jeri Moeller explain the basics of Sahuaro to newcomer, *Zane Long*

4 At the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, two playful otters take advantage of a sunny afternoon

5 During a respite from the usual cold of winter, sophomores Bob Rice, Larry Rands Tony Suenz Herb Montoya Bill Estes and senior Liz Morgan enjoy a warm lunch period

6 This Sahuaro student proves that nothing is impossible if you try hard, even if you are a bit backwards at it at first

7 *Once numerous in the Western mountains*, the bighorn sheep is now an endangered species

8 When interrupted during his search for food the bobcat can level anyone with his beagerent glare

We gratefully acknowledge the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum and Mr Stephen M Alder for the use of the cougar picture

. . . and the cougar.

Very few Sahuaro students have ever seen a real mountain lion, let alone come face to face with one. Since 1977 is the ten year anniversary [illegible] learned more about our mascot.

The cougar, or puma, is found only in North and South America. They are rare in those areas that have been settled for long time. They are mostly night hunters and can be disasterous to flocks and herds. Most cougars kill much more than they can eat when attacking a herd. Cougars can leap and spring well, but do not like to swim.

In Tucson, the best place to see the cougar, as well as other types of cats, is at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. The cats are enclosed in a life-like mountain terrain, so it is possible to imagine how they live when wild. The Museum exhibits every kind of desert life from tarantulas and prarie dogs to raccoons and coyotes. There are even exhibits of some not-so-local animals such as the underwater homes of the otter and beaver. Many interesting scientific, Indian and nature exhibits are present for those desiring a break from the animals.

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum has been acknowledged by Reader's Digest as one of the best zoos. The Museum fosters knowledge of desert wildlife and strives to awaken the public on issues concerning conservation of the desert. It is a must for all out-of-state visitors. All Tucsonans should see this unique natural history center.

Freshmen have a lot to give!

Freshmen have a lot to give! The freshmen found new excitement at Sahuaro. Although some were bewildered in the beginning, they soon caught on to the high school ways and were involved in numerous extracurricular activities

Among the activities the freshmen were involved in, their favorite was the designing and decorating of the homecoming float. The freshmen also helped to celebrate Sahuaro's tenth year

A lot of the freshmen were supportive not only to our athletes, but to our Band, Orchestra, and Choirs

All things considered, the freshmen had a busy year, which prepared them for the active years ahead

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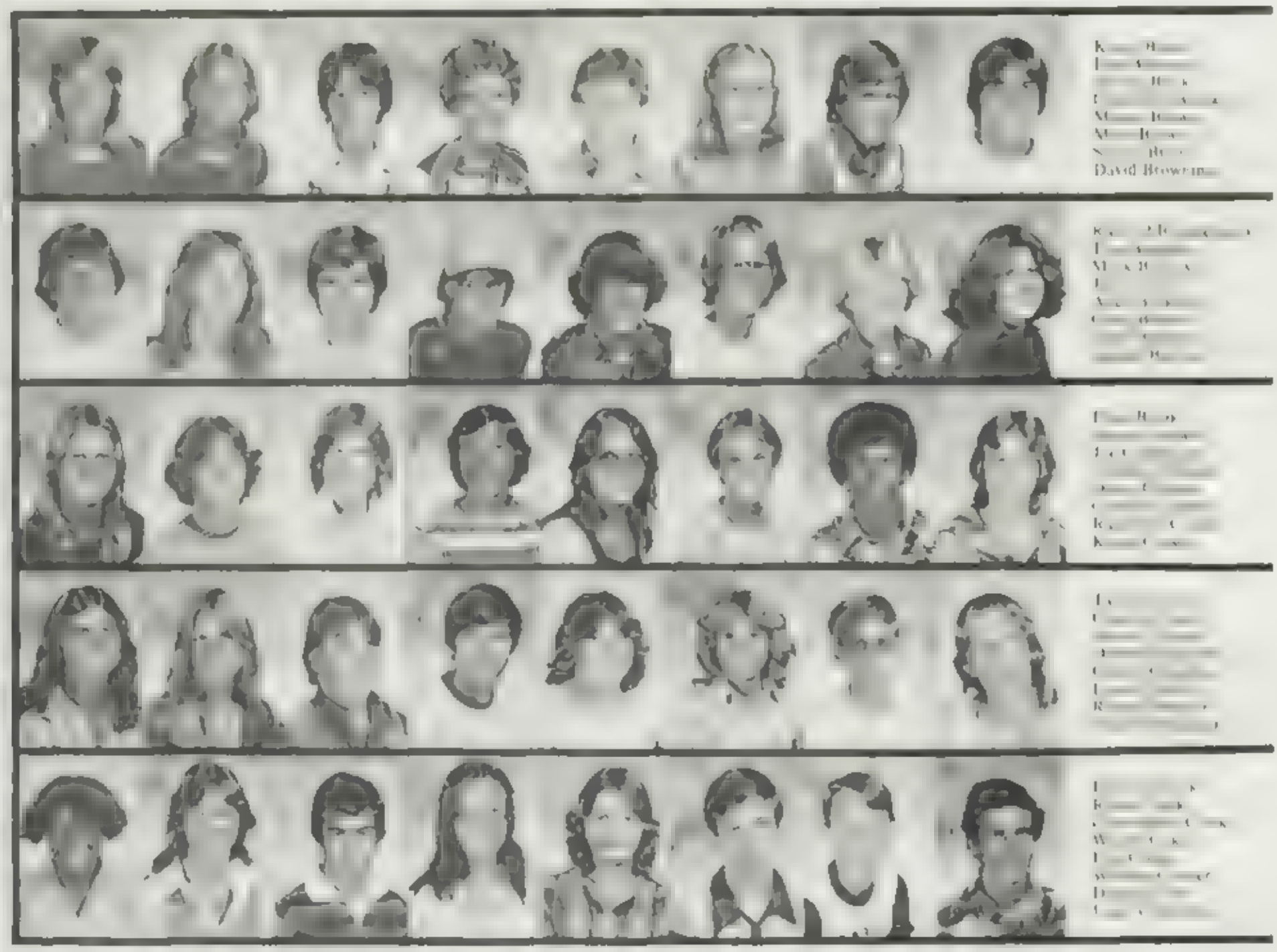
Freshmen homecoming [illegible]

Homecoming, a big thing

Homecoming was a major event for the Freshmen. After all the time they spent d[illegible] on the floats theme and then d[illegible] it they were all happy to see it in it's final form. The freshmen float displayed an act from the hit movie "Rocky.

The freshmen really seemed to enjoy their first homecoming, and will be look[illegible] forward to homecoming in the years to come.



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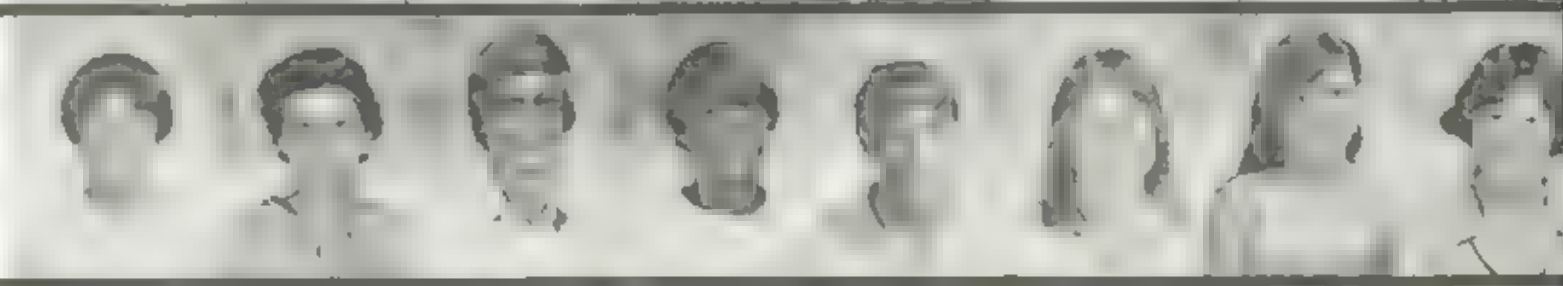

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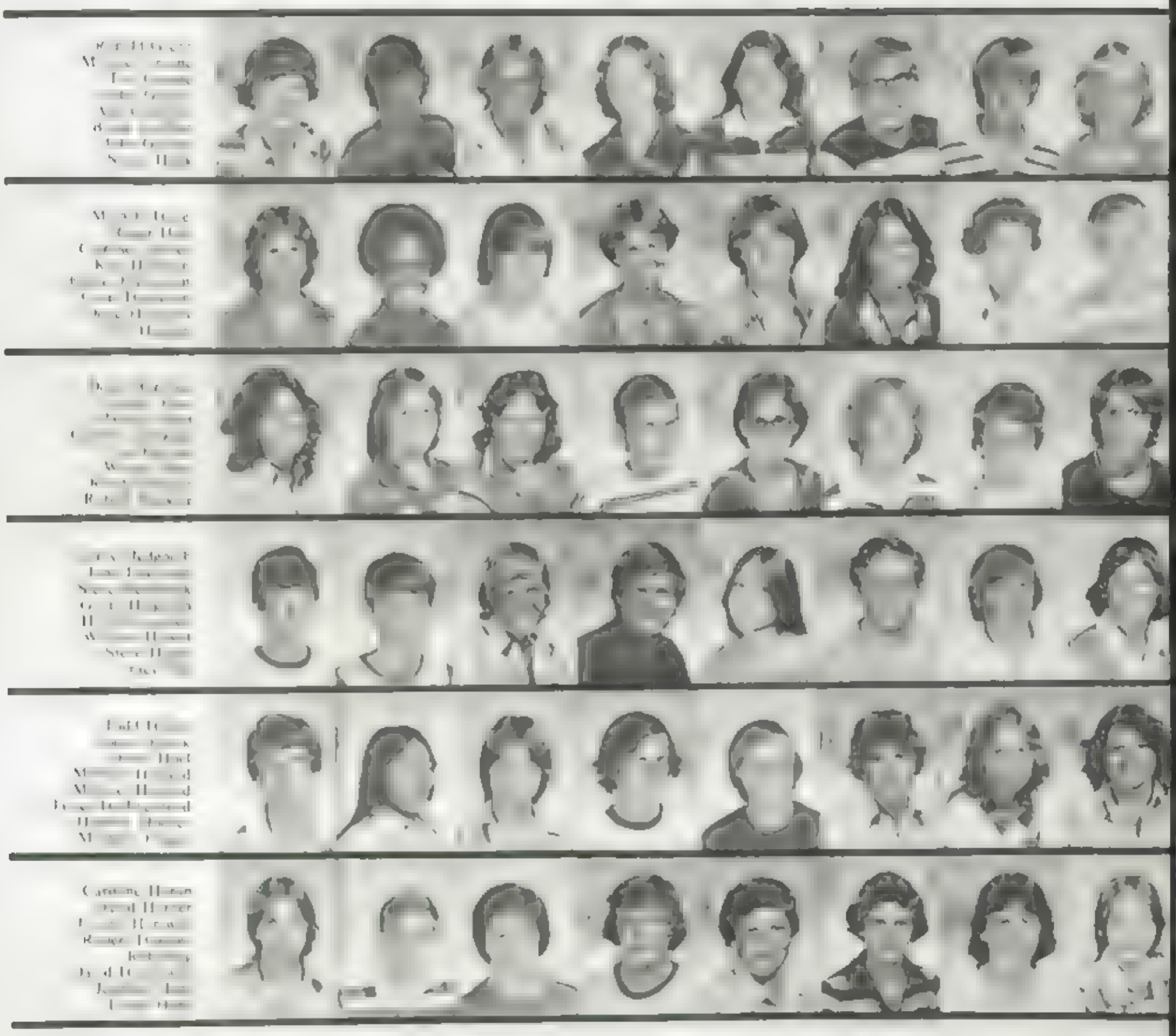
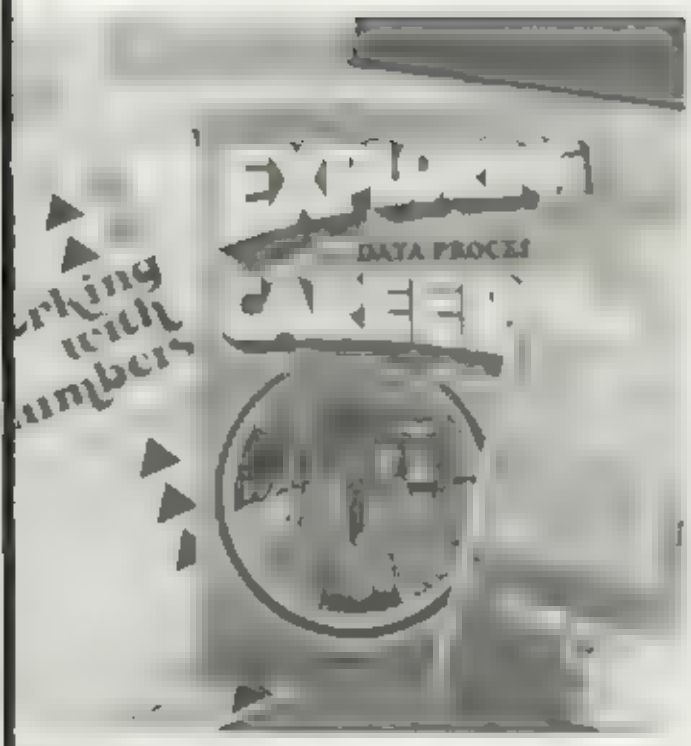
Freshmen class president has high goals!

The freshman class was led by Roger Hall, who tried to get the freshmen involved in more school activities. One of the major things he wished to accomplish while at Sahuaro was to graduate in the top twenty. When asked what he wanted to do with his life, he said, "I want to be a rich, famous Arabian shick, with a harem and an oil well in my backyard!" With goals like this, we know that he will have some good ideas for the class of '81





Sahuaro has too much to offer.

Algebra, Geometry, French, Spanish Typing, and Business Ed , these are just a few of the classes that were offered to the freshmen this year

With so many classes to choose from a lot of kids got confused as to what they should take. Said one cougar, "There're so many things that I wanted to take and only six periods to do it If we had twelve periods in a day I would be doing alright!" When asked what he thought of the variety, another student said, "even if we can't take all the classes that we'd like to it's nice to know at least they offer them!" It seems Sahuaro just has too much to offer

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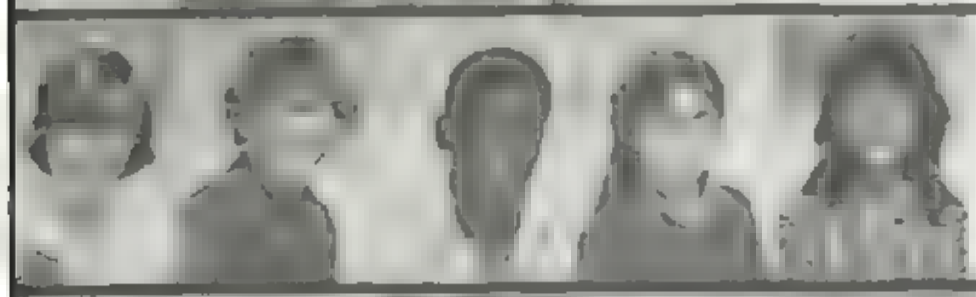

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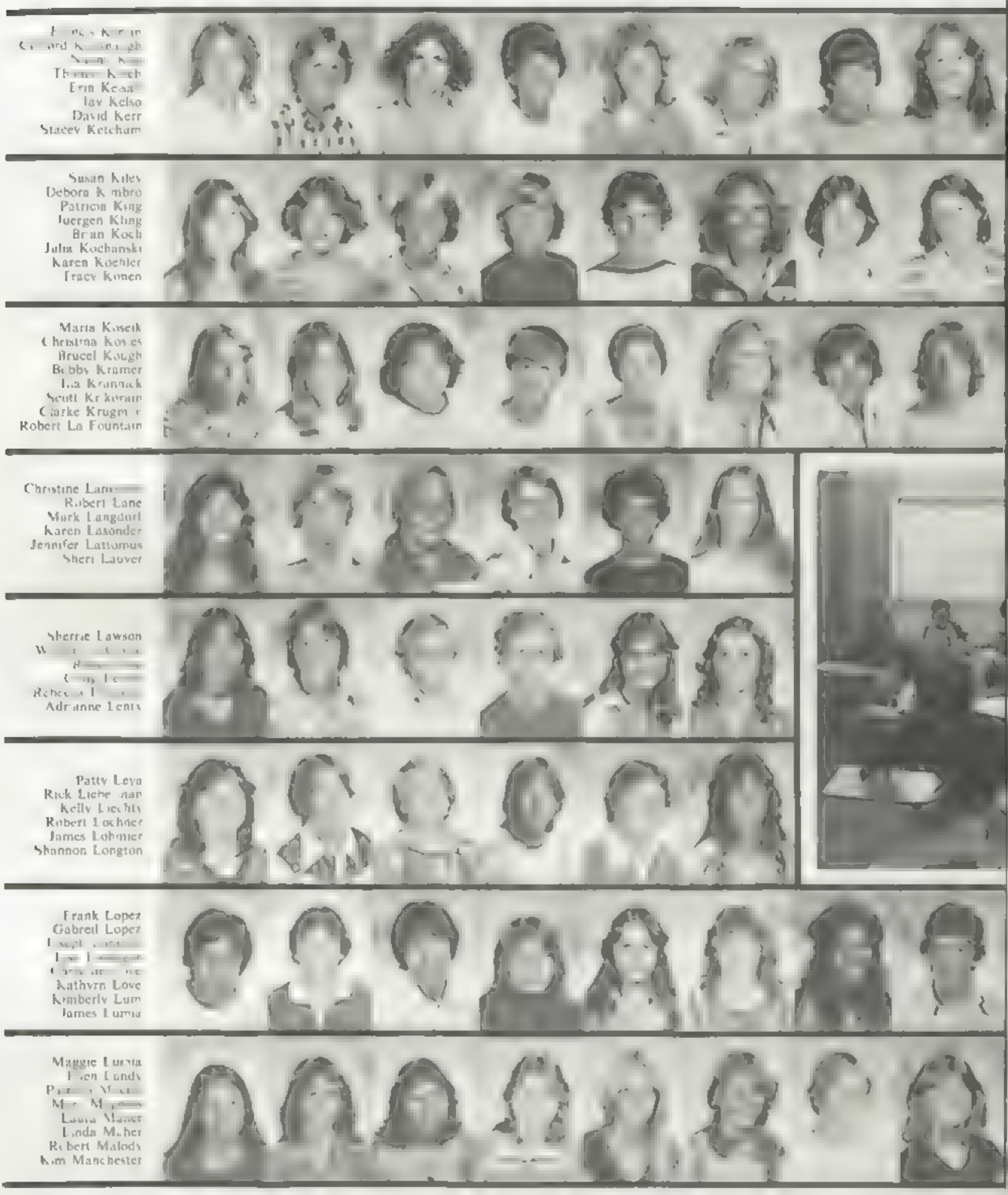
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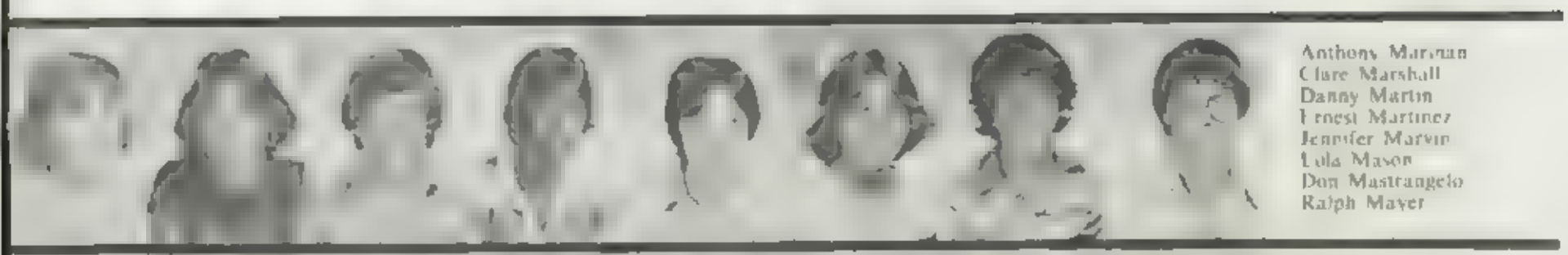

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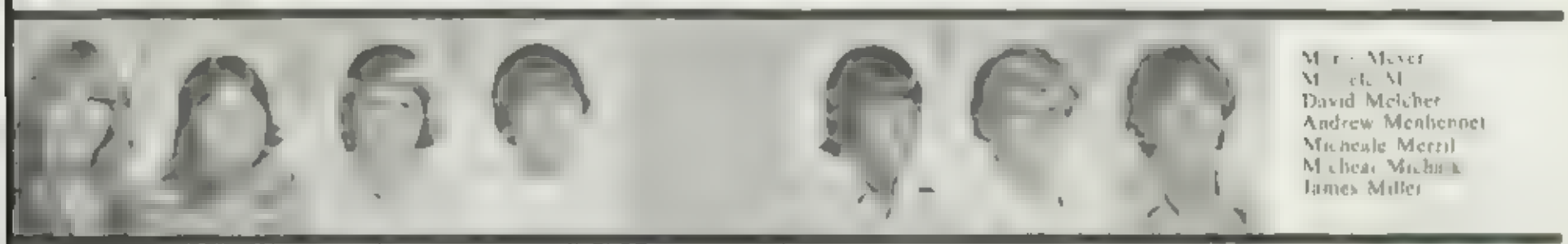
Freshmen in a class by themselves

Many of the freshmen this year were in a "class by themselves," because of the new Humanities course, which was offered to the more gifted students The class, taught by Mrs. Dow, was for the freshmen who were ahead of their regular English classes

Many of the students thought it was a good idea to have this class. "That way we can work at our own pace, and not bother anyone else," said one of the freshmen



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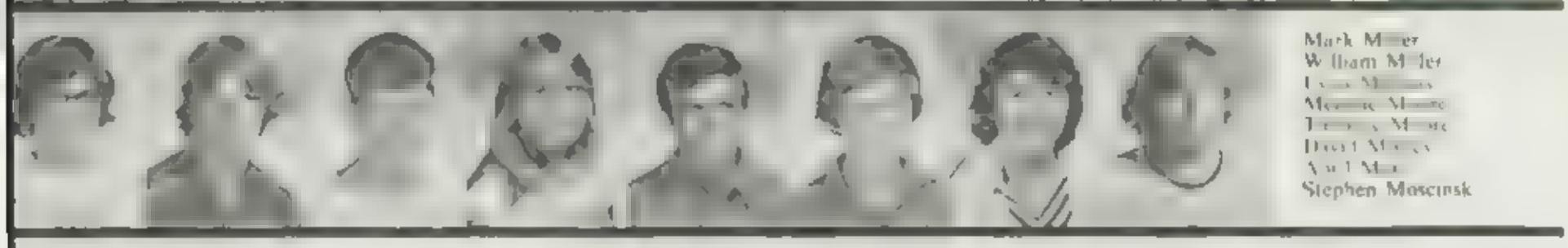

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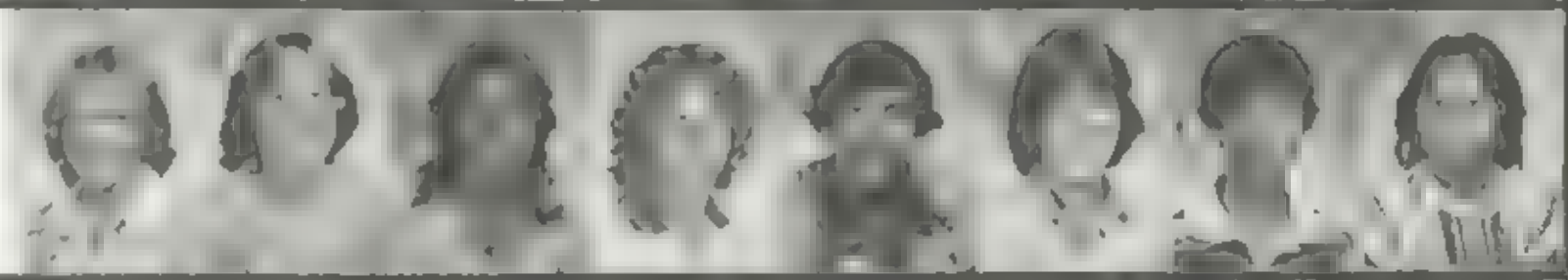

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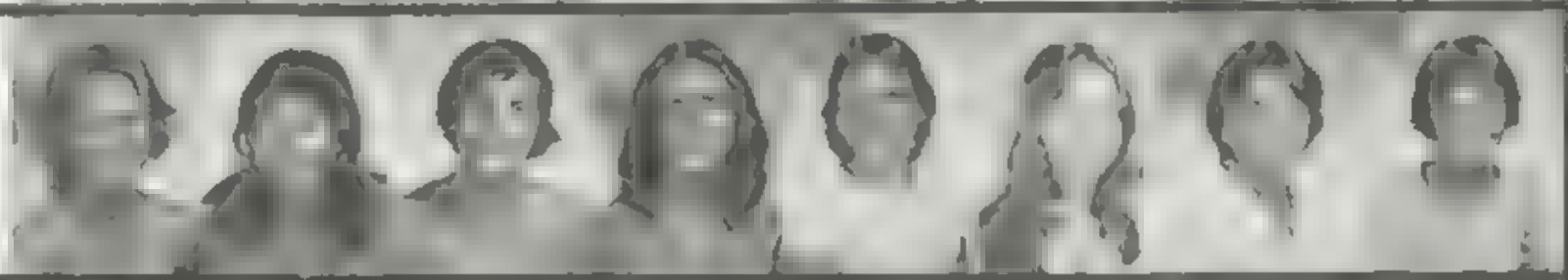

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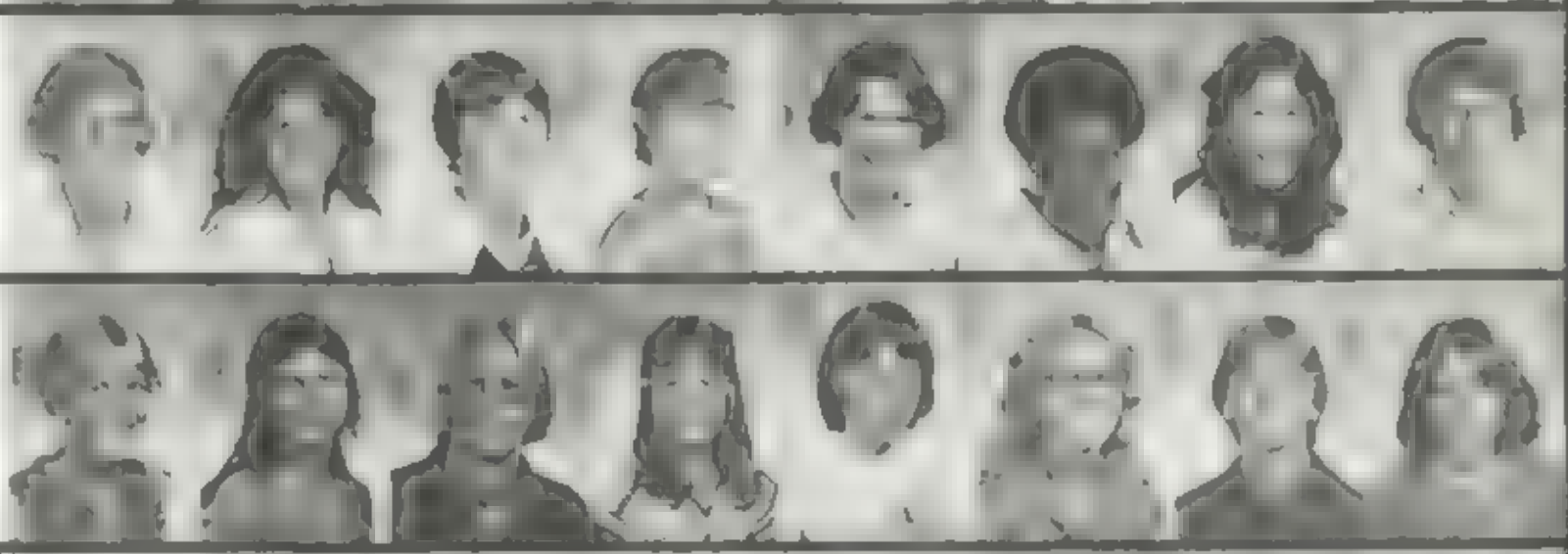

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Renee wants more freshmen involvement

Renee Augustine, secretary of the freshman class said, "I think Sahuaro is the center of many things, such as friendships, learning, and activities, such as clubs and fine arts." When asked what she would like to do with her life, Renee replied, "I would like to be an opera singer. I also write some songs." She also explained that she "would like to get more class involvment from the freshmen, and to make an active contribution to the student council

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Neal Russ
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David Tisbe
Chris Topmiller

She hopes to help make Sahuaro a better place

Karen Wainwright was chosen as the freshmen class vice-president. When asked what she would like to change at Sahuaro, she stated, "So far, Sahuaro has been fine and I can't think of anything I don't like, or anything that I would want to change. When I found out that I had won the election, I just couldn't believe it! I was so relieved that all the pressure was off. I was really scared about giving a speech," said Karen. "So far I have enjoyed Sahuaro and I am looking forward to doing my part in making Sahuaro a better place."

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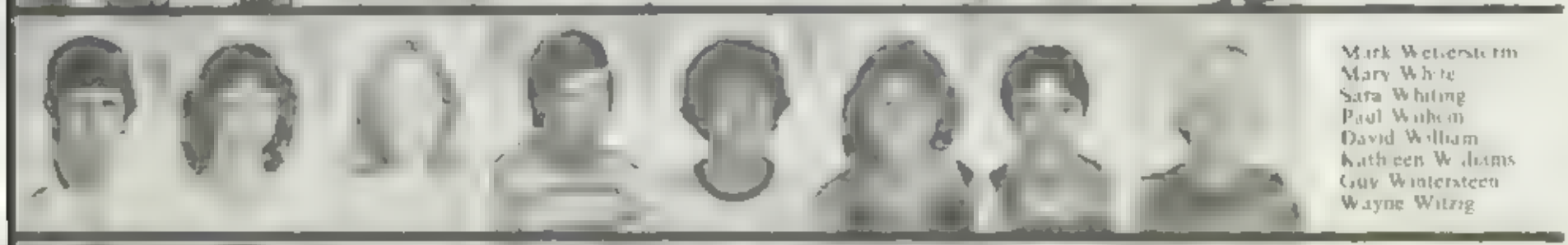

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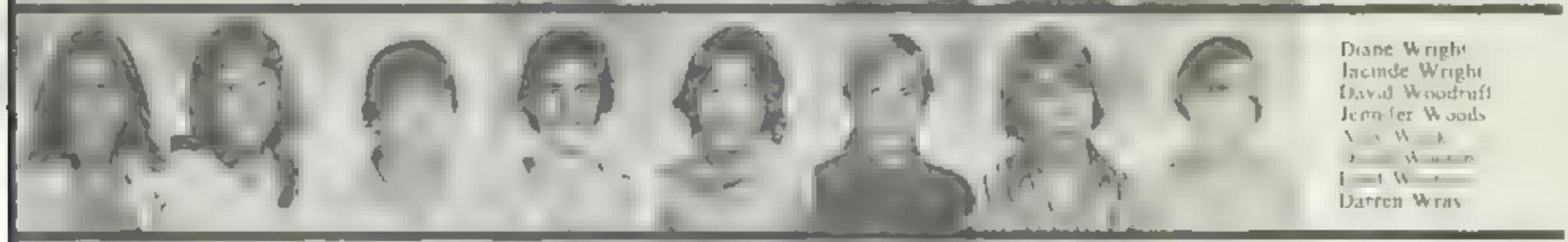

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SCOREBOXES

Scoreboxes and Index-Joanne Emerson

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
26	Catalina	12
8	Cholla	0
[illegible]	Amphi	34
	Buena	25
5	Palo Verde	21
	Tucson	20
3	Sabino	12
14	Rincon	7
[illegible]	Santa Rita	8

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
12	Catalina	20
19	Cholla	0
20	Amphi	35
6	Buena	36
17	Palo Verde	8
19	Tucson	13
21	Sabino	8
42	Rincon	0
7	Santa Rita	12

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
18	Cholla	0
[illegible]	Amphi	
	Buena	
	[illegible]	
	Tucson	
[illegible]	Sabino	
	Rincon	[illegible]
[illegible]	Santa Rita	[illegible]
	Apollo	

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sahuaro		Opponent
	Sabino	34
	Catalina	63.44
	Salpointe	45
	Rincon	30
	Amphi	
	Sunnyside	
	[illegible]	
	Buena	24
	Santa Rita	32
	Tucson	44
	Pueblo	53
	Palo Verde	19

B TEAM CROSS COUNTRY

Sahuaro		Opponent
23	Sabino	
23 34	Catalina	
15	Salpointe	
46	Rincon	
[illegible]	Amphi	
	Sunnyside	
	Cholla	
[illegible]	Apollo	
27	B	
34	Santa Rita	
15	Tucson	
38	Pueblo	
34	Palo Verde	

VARSITY WRESTLING

Sahuaro		Opponent
	Salpointe	12
	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Flowing Wells	
	Amphi	
	District #1 Tournament	
	Pueblo	
	Buena	
	Palo Verde	
	Flowing Wells Tournament	
	Tucson	
	Santa Rita	
	Sabino	

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

[illegible]		Opponent
		5 1
		10 5
[illegible]		1 0
	Catalina	7 15 15
	Cholla	13 7
[illegible]		

B TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
16 15	Salpointe	14 [illegible]
14 16 15	Tucson	16 14 4
15 15	Amphi	6 3
15 15	Catalina	3 13
15 17	Cholla	1 15
[illegible]		5 15
		6 3
		12 6

B TEAM WRESTLING

Sahuaro		Opponent
[illegible]	Sabino	
[illegible]	Cholla	
26	Flowing Wells	
48	Amphi	
	Pueblo	
	Buena	
	Palo Verde	
	Tucson	
	Santa Rita	
	Sabino	

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Palo Verde
Santa Rita
Catalina
[illegible]
Rincon
Tucson
Sabino
Palo Verde

[illegible] GYMNASTICS

Amphi
Palo Verde
Santa Rita
Salpointe
Sabino
Rincon

GIRLS' VARSITY AND B TEAM TRACK

Amphi
Tucson
Palo Verde
Southern Division Results
Sabino Invitational
Rincon
Santa Rita

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
55	Catalina	47
	Amphitheater	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pueblo	[illegible]
93	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Tucson	[illegible]
55	Sabino	[illegible]
	Pale Verde	54 [illegible]
		[illegible]
		47 [illegible]
		70 [illegible]
		61 [illegible]
		67 [illegible]

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
[illegible]	Catalina	
[illegible]	Amphitheater	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	Cholla	
	Tucson	
	Sabino	
	Pale Verde	
	[illegible]	
	Sabino	
	Rincon	
	Santa Rita	
	Sunnyside	
	Canyon del Oro	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
[illegible]	Catalina	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pueblo	[illegible]
75	Cholla	
52	Tucson	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
44 5	[illegible]	
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[illegible]	
[illegible]	
Santa Rita	
Rincon	
Sabino	
Sabino	
Pueblo	
Pale Verde	
Amphitheater	

B TEAM SOFTBALL

Sahuaro		Opponent
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	Pueblo	[illegible]
6 15	Santa Rita	6 2
[illegible]	Rincon	[illegible]
14 12	Sabino	9 9
	Sabino	
[illegible]	Buena	[illegible]
	Pale Verde	
	Amphitheater	

VARSITY AND B TEAM BASEBALL

Amph
Tucson
Catalina
Pueblo
Pale Verde
Buena
Cholla
TUSD Spring Tournament
[illegible]
Rincon
Santa Rita
Sunnyside
Sabino
Canyon del [illegible]

BOYS' AND GIRLS' VARSITY AND B TEAM TENNIS

Sabino
Catalina
Pueblo
Sunnyside
Cholla
Amph
Pale Verde
Tucson
Sabino
Rincon
Santa Rita
Buena

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

BOYS' VARSITY AND B TEAM TRACK

Amph
Tucson
Pale Verde
Sabino vs. Buena
Rincon
Santa Rita
Southern Division Relays
Sunnyside

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
Sabino
Tucson
Sabino
Pale Verde
Buena
Rincon
Santa Rita

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIMMING

Pueblo
Tucson
Buena
CDO
Catalina
Amph
Sabino
Pale Verde
Buena
Rincon

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Fritz

Don't Break too many Hearts

and Remember "Be good, and if you can't be good, Be Careful!
and if you can't Be careful, Name it after Me"

Love you,

Jimmy "79"

Her Fritz,
almost getting office
of the year in legal
[illegible]

Robert

Fritz,
Hi! I'm really glad I've got to know you, I hope we will remain friends in the future.
Look me up,
295-8020
Call me sometime. Cam

Fritz,
Congratulations, hope you have a great time at the party tonight.
Good luck
Good Friends
Brandon Bassett, '79

Well it has been fun knowing you I hope you have a realy great time next year, You should have gotten out of my way in football.

Have fun

Crazy

Craig Carmichael

Fritz,
you're a
real sweetie
Don't ever
change or I'll get
Johnny B even more
madder at you.
Well take care
and I'll see you
later. Love Ya
Nellie
Galavani

Nellie + John
P.S. Dee says
Hi

Fritz,
I'm glad I
met you this year
during Cross Country.
You are a real Cool
Dude. Have fun
Partying this summer
and I will see you
next year.
Judy
Bobal '81

Fritz
I hope one
day you will
give up smoking
& try to become
yourself I hope
to see you
next year
all sober.
see ya
Darren

Fritzy
Your a real
super guy and
I like you alot. I hope
we can see each other
this summer and get to
know each other better. The guys
are crazy. Dont party too much and
work hard. Take care. Lots of Love
Jody

Hi Fritz,
Sorry Sweetheart!
Really had a blast with you
in D.A. and all the school
functions. I hope to get high
with you soon sometime, party! Dont Be a cowboy!
STPH
Love ya
Debbie

To Fritz
you big
shit-picker!
Only kidding
Stay wasted Always
and have a totally
great summer. (which
I know you will)
and also you will remember
BONG IT!
Catch-ya
later Sue

Fritz,
I am glad we
are good friends
We had better stay that way
or Johnny B will be mad
In future years
John Brosner

Fritz
HOWDY
This year was
a real experience
in English & I
guess I truly
enjoyed every minute
of it. You're a real
nice guy which is a
brain when it comes
to Thoreau! Stay
as you are & keep an
Smilin GOOD Luck
always! Have a
great summer &
Stay out of trouble
Love
Jen '80'

Fritz-Nick,
You are one of the craziest people I know. You're either ~~too~~ one of two people — very high or very low... I hope throughout your life It will be mostly high times for you. You face looks so much more relaxed when its got a smile on it. ~~It~~ The first time I saw you, you had to make some kind of cute remark but you put "NICE-ASS" in writing On my lab apron. OH well, have a blast this summer (I'm SURE I will)
Love Luv
Kathy Neal
Your Fantastic LAB ASSISTANT.